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GEORGIA DEFEATS YALE 15-0 AS FRENZIED THRONG MARVELS AT POWER OF RED LINE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Joyous Hysteria Holds Athens In Happy Thralldom

GREATEST CROWD IN CITY'S HISTORY WITNESSES GAME

Southern Hospitality Revealed at Peak as City Opens Arms for Tumultuous Celebrants.

SANFORD RECEIVES TRIBUTE OF ALUMNI

Tolerant and Orderly Horde Cheers Impartially for Sons of Eli and Stalwarts of Georgia.

BY RALPH McGILL,
Constitution Staff Correspondent.

Athens, Ga., October 12.—It must have been a man from the Rome Chamber of Commerce who said that all roads lead to Rome. They don't; no, sir, not by several detours. They all led to Athens today. Every last one of them. If they didn't so many people couldn't have got here for the game.

What game? Why, the game that Georgia won from Yale, 15 to 0, this afternoon. Was there another game, by any chance, played somewhere else?

Sanford Honored.

Georgia's greatest pigskin parade in all its glorious football history moved into and out of Athens as smoothly as if it did not mean the moving of more than 20,000 people, more than 40 special trains and some 4,000 automobiles.

There were approximately 35,000 people at the game but it is estimated that all of Athens' 15,000 were there. It was a magnificent spectacle and when a smiling little man walked out on the velvet turf to receive a cup commemorating the dedication of a great stadium bearing his name, there was a cheer that was as sincere a thing as this world will hear.

Dr. S. V. Sanford, the smiling, always genial dean of the University of Georgia, conceived a long time ago the idea of a great stadium at Athens—of thousands coming to Athens for football games—of great teams traveling to Athens for games.

He called a now historic meeting at Athens and out of it came the stadium to shame the skeptical and abash the timid.

The people came today and a great team came and the dean's cup of joy sloshed over as his team beat the great team.

Dreams Come True.

It was the end of the rainbow for Dean Sanford and there was a pot of gold at the end of it just as the story books say. A grateful alumni who love the genial man whose work has been so unselfish and so faithful, piled $1,500 in gold in the bottom of the cup.

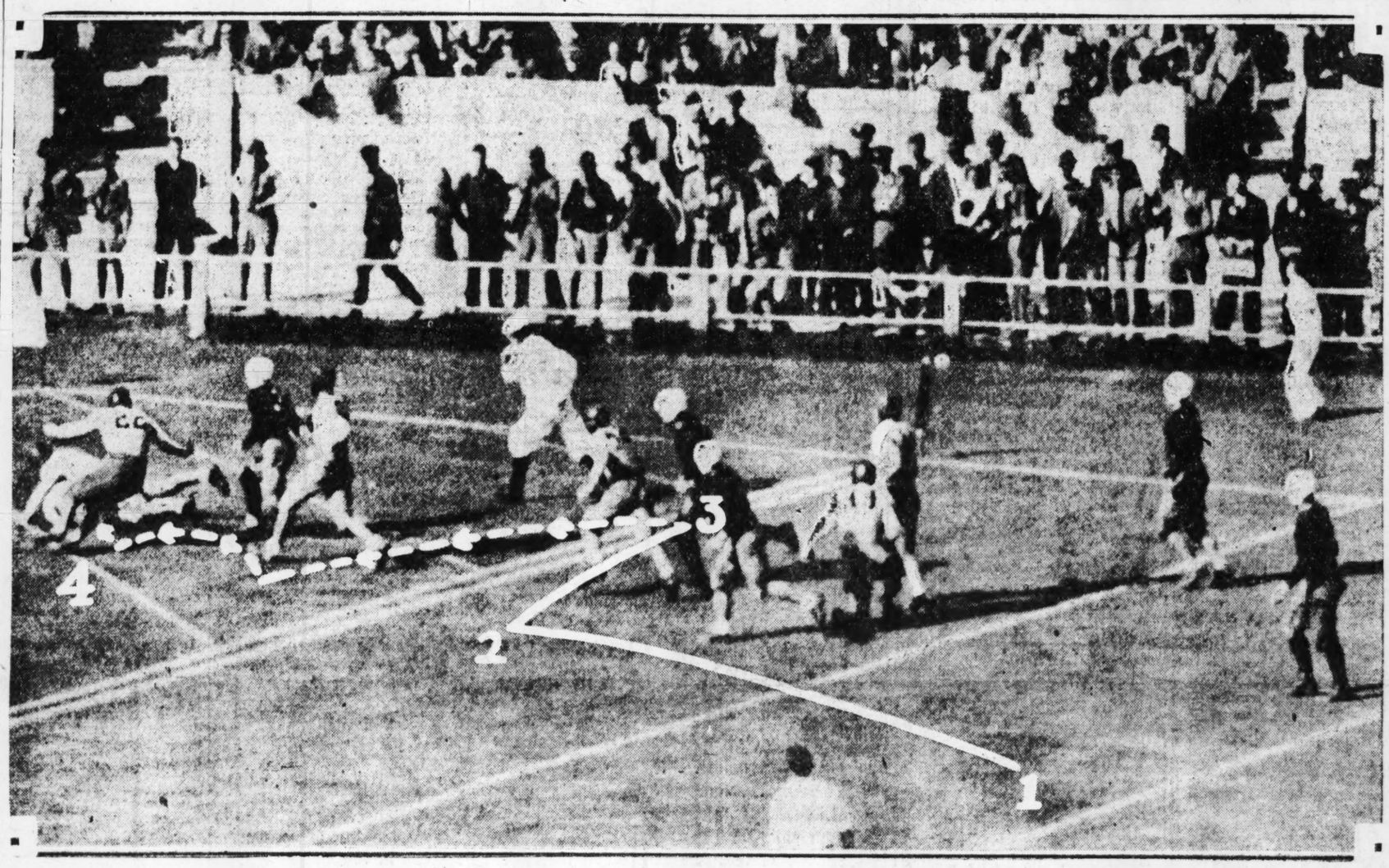
And on the cup they wrote—"To Dean S. V. Sanford, faculty chairman of athletics, from a grateful alumni of the University of Georgia, students and friends." And on the other side they wrote, "Commemorating two of his triumphs, the erection of Sanford stadium and the bringing of Yale university's team to Athens for the dedicatory game."

A great thing to have one's dream come true—as did the one dreamed years ago by the genial dean of the university here.

Chancellor Charles N. Snelling, chancellor of the university, repre-

Continued on Eighth Sport Page.

Georgia Line Blocks Punt for First Touchdown



The above remarkable action picture shows the first Georgia touchdown scored on Yale in the new Sanford Memorial Stadium at Athens in the second quarter Saturday. Yale had the ball on her 9 yard line (1) and Albie Booth was standing at (2) to punt. Vernon Smith, Jack Roberts, Red Leathers and Red Maddox led a fierce Georgia charge and one of them blocked it at (3). The ball rolled behind the goal line as indicated by the dotted line to (4) and Smith is at the bottom of the pile of white shirts with the ball under his body. The photo was made by Kenneth Rogers.

INSPIRED ATTACK OF SOUTHERNERS CRUSHES OLD ELI

Blue Line Ripped to Ribbons and Interference Shattered by Relentless Drive of Red Wall.

SOPHOMORE STARS DRIVE TO VICTORY

Blocked Punt Gives Georgia First Score; Bad Pass and Intercepted Aerial Add Points.

BY ED DANFORTH,
Constitution Sports Editor.

The Bulldogs won.

I mean the Bulldogs from the University of Georgia in Athens, suh!!

Not the Bulldogs from Yale university.

The Bulldogs from Georgia beat Yale, 15 to 0.

Fifteen flashing red points to a blue zero—all on a glorious, sparkling Saturday afternoon with 35,000 people perched on the brand-new shelves of the Sanford field stadium.

Refuse to Lose.

Georgia's red-helmeted, red-faced boys, given no earthly chance to defeat Yale's veteran eleven, tramped down into the arena and out-tussled the distinguished guest from up the road from start to finish. When even their warmest friends had been resigned to an honorable defeat by a close score as a princely reward, the Red Hats refused to do any such thing in their formal debut in the new setting.

The Red Hats never read the papers. They had no idea they were supposed to lose.

They outplayed the men from New Haven in the first period. They drove the ball down the field in the second period and blocked a Yale punt for a touchdown. They forced a safety in the third.

And in the fourth they threw a forward pass 25 yards for another touchdown.

Smith, the Mighty.

Talk about your Dream and Wonder Teams . . . the way those Red Hats forgot the "sophomoric hesitation" that cost them the opening game with Oglethorpe and came back to thrash Yale makes one wonder if the phrase coiners were not dreaming of this fighting, nerveless sophomore machine that was then in high school.

Vernon (Catfish) Smith, once a Macon schoolboy, scored the second quarter touchdown when he fell on a punt that Jack Roberts,

Continued on First Sport Page.

All Records Fall As A's Win Third

JAMES CLARKE DIES IN PRISON

End Comes to Former New York Banker in Cell at Federal Penitentiary.

James Rae Clarke, former head of a giant New York banking house bearing his name, died in his cell at the federal prison here shortly after 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

Clarke was received at the prison less than two months ago to serve a term for 'violation' of the national banking laws, the charges growing out of the collapse of his banking house which involved the loss of millions of dollars.

Saturday morning shortly after arising he is said to have suffered a severe chill. The prison physician was called but it was reported the doctor believed Clarke too ill to permit his removal to the hospital a few hundred yards distant.

Clarke's brother, Philip, was called and was present when the end came.

The Constitution Saturday night failed in its effort to confirm reports from New York that Mr. Clarke had died from self-administered poison. Such reports were stoutly denied by Warden A. C. Aderhold.

"Mr. Clarke had been working a little each day and, though we knew that his physical condition was strained because of his trouble, we had no idea that he was about to die," Warden Aderhold said. "He was the victim of a sudden heart attack which

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Philadelphia Wipes Out 8-Run Lead of Cubs in One Great Inning To Win, 10-8.

BY FRANK GETTY,
United News Sports Editor.

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, October 12.—A smashing, 10-run seventh inning rally—the greatest in world's series history—swept the Philadelphia Athletics to unexpected and spectacular victory over the Chicago Cubs here today, 10 to 8.

While Philly fans, awakened at last, raved and roared encouragement in a pandemonium of cheers, the American league champions overcame an eight-run lead to win the fourth game of the 1929 world series.

It was Columbus Day, but the discovery made by Columbus some 347 years ago was nothing to what the Chicago Cubs found out today. With the ball game apparently safely won and the series tied, they looked on, first with amusement, then with amazement, then with desperation, while the Athletics smashed the offerings of four pitchers to all corners of Shibe park and a few outside the walls and piled up ten runs—more than ever were scored before in a single world series inning.

This amazing inning eclipses the performance of the New York Giants, who scored eight runs in the seventh inning of the third world series game against the Yankees eight years ago, put the Athletics out in front of their National league rivals, three games to one.

The victory made the Mackmen overwhelming favorites to win the current series, which will be resumed here Monday after a day of rest.

While the story of the ball game is essentially the story of that one tremendous inning in which the A's awoke, that seventh inning with astounding plays and misplays, there was a lot doing before that time.

Charley Root, upon whose stout

Continued on Sixth Sport Page.

CHARLIE BUTLER DIES IN ACCIDENT

Prominent Evangelist, Who Was Well Known in Atlanta, Killed in Fall From Train in Florida.

Winter Haven, Fla., October 12. (AP)—Falling from an open door on the platform of a Seaboard Air Line train near the station here late today, Charles Butler, widely known evangelistic singer and entertainer, received injuries from which he died two hours later in a local hospital. He was 50 years old.

Butler was returning from Miami to his home here when the accident occurred. He had walked to the platform between the last two cars. A porter on the train said he saw a body hurtling to the side of the roadway when the train was about a third of a mile from the station. He reported it to the conductor and the train was backed up to where the body was found. Butler did not regain consciousness.

Railroad authorities here were unable to say how the accident had occurred, but expressed the belief that the singer had opened the door in a moment of preoccupation, believing the station had been reached, and had stepped outside.

Butler was a native of Camilla, Ga. He had been a prominent evangelistic singer for a number of years, having for some time been connected with the Billy Sunday party and later with other widely known preachers.

Surviving are his widow, a son and three daughters, all of Winter Haven. He also leaves a brother at Camilla and a sister in Macon, Ga. Funeral arrangements had not been completed tonight.

Mr. Butler was last heard in Atlanta about two years ago, during a revival conducted by Judge Roscoe Luke, prominent Methodist lay leader and a judge of the Georgia court of appeals. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lillian Butler at the piano. Mr. Butler also led the singing at a revival conducted by Judge Luke at St. Paul's Methodist church some years ago.

Watchman Is Slain; Robbers Suspected

JUDGE M'WHORTER PASSES AT ATHENS

Former Superior Court Judge and Prominent Georgian Dies After Several Years' Illness.

Athens, Ga., October 12.—(AP)—A long career as a leader in the political and civic affairs of Georgia was ended with the death here today of Judge Hamilton McWhorter, former superior court judge, formerly assistant general counsel of the Southern railway system and trustee of the University of Georgia.

Several years ago he was stricken ill and since then he had taken little part in political or business affairs.

Born at Penfield, Ga., July 1, 1858, he was graduated from the University of Georgia. The day of his graduation marked the beginning of a career that was to reward the young lawyer with some of the highest honors business and politics can bestow.

As a judge of the superior court in the northern Georgia circuit, he served until 1896, resigning from the bench to become advisory counsel for the Southern railway. Later he was elevated to the position of assistant general counsel for the system.

Judge McWhorter's interest was vested heavily in educational affairs. For years he had served as a member of the board of trustees of the University of Georgia and also as a trustee of the Georgia State Teachers' college. He was a member of Chi Phi fraternity and the Capital City Club.

Five sons and three daughters survive. The sons are Robert McWhorter, Hamilton McWhorter, Jr., Thurmond McWhorter and Howard McWhorter, all of Athens, and Marcus McWhorter, of Atlanta. The daughters are Mrs. Andrew C. Erwin and Mrs. Hugh Price, of Athens, and Mrs. Charles Hawken, of Nevada, Mo.

Body of John Striplin, 55, Found by His Son-in-Law in Locked Office of Warehouse.

John Striplin, 55, of 215 Cambridge avenue, College Park, for the past two weeks a night watchman at the Monroe Bonded Warehouse, 1000 Marietta street, was found dying from shotgun wounds in the office of the warehouse in the rear of the building early Saturday night by his son-in-law, E. L. Moore, 405 Moreland avenue. He had been shot in his right shoulder and lung.

Moore said that earlier in the night he and his wife had visited the home of his father-in-law. While there, he said he telephoned him at the warehouse asking if he could come down and see him for a few minutes. About 30 minutes later he reached the office to find Striplin prostrate on the floor, groaning and trying to reach the door. As the dying man reached the edge of the door to unlock it to admit Moore he collapsed. Moore gained admission to the building by an elevator entrance more than 50 feet from the office which he found half open, he said.

Call Officers Arthur Daily and L. E. Ratledge, who were summoned by Moore, said that when they reached the office they broke in a window of the office and found Moore beside the dying man trying to revive him. Before an ambulance could arrive he died.

Investigation by the officers and Detective Lieutenant W. H. Andrews, and detectives J. I. Chester and P. H. Jones, revealed a 44-calibre shotgun shell on the second floor above the elevator shaft. The elevator was down. Striplin's hat and flashlight were found near the elevator landing on the first floor. The pistol of the aged man, containing two unexploded cartridges, was on the desk of the of-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

LAW TO HIT LIQUOR BUYER OPPOSED

Dr. Barton, Anti-Saloon League Leader, Says There Is No General Demand for Statute.

Opposition to the proposal to make the buyer of liquor equally guilty with the seller was voiced here Saturday in an official statement issued by Dr. A. J. Barton, chairman of the executive committee, Anti-Saloon League of America.

"I do not know of any general demand among the dry organizations and leaders for such an amendment," Dr. Barton said in commenting on the proposal of Senator Morris Sheppard to amend the constitution to that effect.

"I doubt whether such an amendment would be constitutional, and I fear that the introduction of the amendment at the present time is untimely and unfortunate."

The dry leader cited the difficulty of obtaining evidence in the face of "the fundamental principle of the constitution of the United States that no man can be forced to testify when his testimony would incriminate himself."

He charged that such support as the proposal had gained thus far came "mainly from some of the wet papers, and has as its purpose and motive the desire to charge the dries with inconsistency."

Such implied "inconsistency," Dr. Barton said, "would make it appear that the dry forces desire to shield the man who drinks, and thus sting them into advocacy of a law which, the wets know, will be the undoing of the eighteenth amendment and its supporting legislation."

"Some of the less informed and more impetuous of the drys," he said, "probably have been wincing under the charges made by the wets and have allowed themselves unthinkingly to espouse the cause of what would manifestly be unwise legislation.

"The eighteenth amendment and supporting legislation are directed

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

OPIUM SOLD NEAR CAPITOL IS HELD BY COLE BLEASE

Washington, October 12.—(United News.)—Senator Cole Blease, democrat, South Carolina, said at a meeting of the senate District of Columbia committee today that he had in his safe $3 worth of opium purchased within the last three days at a place on Pennsylvania avenue near the capitol.

The committee was considering ways and means of investigating the District police department, the district attorney's office and their activities in prosecuting suspects in recent crimes, including a Chinese slaying and the McPherson strangling case. Blease charged a Chinese suspected in an alleged tong slaying had been given time to flee to China, and that one tong here was given gun carrying permits while the other was not.

The Weather
PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia — Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	73
Lowest temperature	52
Mean temperature	62
Normal temperature	65
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Excess since 1st of month	1.57
Excess since Jan. 1, ins.	20.26
Total rainfall since Jan. 1	59.18

	7 a.m.	Noon	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	53	70	67
Wet bulb	50	59	60
Relative humidity	68	50	68

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, clear	67	73	.00
Augusta, clear	70	78	.00
Birmingham, clear	68	80	.00
Boston, cloudy	58	62	.00
Buffalo, raining	58	68	T.
Charleston, clear	68	76	.00
Chicago, clear	56	62	.00
Denver, clear	64	70	.00
Des Moines, clear	56	60	.00
Galveston, pt. cldy.	76	78	.00
Hatteras, clear	66	74	.00
Havre, clear	58	68	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	72	78	T.
Kansas City, clear	66	70	.00
Memphis, clear	74	76	.00
Miami, raining	72	80	1.86
Mobile, clear	76	82	.00
Montgomery, clear	74	78	.00
New Orleans, cloudy	74	78	.00
New York, cloudy	56	62	.60
North Platte, clear	58	70	.00
Oklahoma City, cloudy	66	74	.02
Phoenix, cloudy	88	94	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	68	72	.90
Raleigh, pt. cldy.	66	74	.00
San Francisco, clear	72	74	.00
St. Louis, clear	66	72	.01
Salt Lake City, clear	62	66	.00
Savannah, cloudy	70	76	.00
Tampa, cloudy	72	82	T.
Toledo, cloudy	56	64	.02
Vicksburg, clear	74	82	.00
Washington, clear	62	70	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Complete City and Suburban Circulation
Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

Advantages of Plane Travel Proven to Archaeologists By Lindy's Flight Over Maya

Carnegie Professor Sees Great Future for Aerial Exploration of Ancient Civilizations.

BY OSCAR LEIDING,
Science Editor.
(Associated Press Feature Service.)

Washington, October 12.—(AP)—"Proof that the airplane will give seven-league boots to scientific exploration was the outstanding result of Colonel Charles Lindbergh's Central American survey," Dr. A. V. Kidder, Carnegie archaeologist with the expedition, said today on his return.

"Dwarfing even the discovery of four majestic ruins of ancient Maya, at least three of which never have been seen by white men," he said, "the greatest achievement was the full demonstration of the value of the airplane to archaeological expeditions.

"During five days of aerial exploration nearly 1,000 miles of Maya country, blanketed with an inconceivably thick jungle, were covered. It took up six minutes to go from Tikal to Uaxactun, a full day's journey on the ground even when everything breaks right.

"Some of the pyramids of the ruined cities could be spotted 20 miles away as we soared between 250 and 500 feet above the treetops. In other places only a few broken bits of masonry peered through the branches to indicate the lost cities.

"Two of the newly found sites are located conveniently to lakes on which flying boats could land and I recommend to the institution that intensive work be carried on from the air in exploring them."

North of Uaxactun a large mound was found, covered with vegetation, but supporting two temples facing each other and offering only fleeting glimpses of shattered walls.

On the four sites located, from one to four pyramids reached out of the forest tangle to indicate the presence of ancient cities. No traces were found of a cross-country road or routes travelled by the Mayons before their temples and homes were choked from the world by tropical growth.

The undertaking was a co-operative project of Carnegie institution, of Washington, and Pan-American Airways, Inc. One-half of the Maya country was covered.

While Colonel Lindbergh piloted the plane and jotted notes on his flying maps, Mrs. Lindbergh did the photographic work. Dr. Kidder and Dr. Oliver Ricketson, Jr., Carnegie archaeologist, kept running notes of ground conditions and the observed ruins.

No plans have been made for carrying on the work. Known cities of Maya, in which archaeologists have delved for many years, remain to be intensively worked and it may be several years before research will progress to the newly found cities.

"There is no love sincerer than the love of food."
—GEORGE BERNARD SHAW



DECORATIONS, furnishings, atmosphere—a bit of Merrie England right here in Atlanta.

But "behind the scenes" at the Blue Boar—back in the kitchen—good old Southern cooking reigns supreme. Each day our chefs vie with one another in offering dishes that will tempt even the most jaded appetite.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
Roast Hen, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
50c

Blue Boar CAFETERIA
PALMER BLDG.
Forsyth at Marietta

22 Agnes Scott Girls Honored In Scholarship

Decatur, Ga., October 12.—(Special.)—Annual exercises for the recognition of unusual scholastic attainments during the preceding session were held at Agnes Scott college Friday morning, at which time 22 members of the student body received honor.

The collegiate scholarship, which is awarded each year to the member of the undergraduate classes who attains the highest general proficiency, was won by Miss Lois Combs, of Decatur. Miss Combs is a mmeber of the present senior class and a graduate of Girls' High school, Atlanta, in the class of 1926.

The M. Rich & Bros. Co. prize of $50 was awarded to Miss Miriam Thompson for having made the highest average in the freshman class.

The complete honor roll is as follows:

Seniors: Miss Lois Combs, of Decatur; Miss Louise Baker, Columbus; Miss Clarine Dorsey, Glascow, Ky.; Miss Anna Catherine Golucke, Crawfordville; Miss Alice Jernigan, Sparta; Miss Elizabeth Keith, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Ruth Malory, Decatur; Miss Adelaide McWhorter, Lexington; Miss Sally Peake, Churchland, Va.; Miss Helen Respess, Decatur; Miss Janice Simpson, Decatur; Miss Dorthy Smith, Savannah, Ga.; Miss Martha Stackhouse, Dillon, S. C.; Miss Raemond Wilson, Decatur, Ga.

Juniors: Miss Katherine Morrow, Michoacan, Mex.; Miss Laura Robinson, Augusta; Miss Elizabeth Simpson, Decatur; Miss Julia Thompson, Richmond, Va.; Miss Louise Ware, Lawrenceville.

Sophomores: Miss Penelope Brown, Atlanta; Miss Susan Glenn, Gastonia, N. C.; Miss Miriam Thompson, Atlanta.

REV. JOHN R. GUNN TO SPEAK TODAY AT TABERNACLE

The Rev. John R. Gunn, pastor of the Central Baptist church in Atlanta 25 years ago, will fill the pulpit of



REV. JOHN R. GUNN.

Rev. L. G. Broughton at the Baptist Tabernacle here today.

Mr. Gunn returns to Atlanta from Fort Wayne, Ind., where he held a pastorate for 10 years. Previously he was pastor of the North Baptist church in New York.

In recent years Mr. Gunn has been engaged in newspaper syndicate writing and conducting evangelistic meetings throughout this section.

SPENCER S. ADAIR DIES IN CHARLESTON

Spencer Stuart Adair, a brother of Green B. Adair, of Atlanta, stage artist and native Atlanta composer, died Saturday in Charleston, S. C. He was a son of the late Green B. Adair and a grandson of the late E. W. Marsh, both outstanding civic and industrial leaders of the city's early days.

With his brother, Edwin Marsh Adair, of Charleston, who also survives him, Mr. Adair toured an eastern vaudeville circuit, billed as "Adair Brothers." Five years ago he became seriously ill and underwent an operation. He later became proprietor of a New York night club.

The body will arrive in Atlanta Monday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon from the chapel of Sam Greenberg and Company, with Dr. E. M. Poteat, pastor of the Second Baptist church, officiating. Interment will be at Oakland cemetery.

Georgia Raising Fund To Combat Adult Illiteracy

The appeal of Dr. M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of education, for funds with which to combat adult illiteracy is meeting with a gratifying response, Columbus, Savannah, Albany and several other cities having inaugurated compaigns to raise money.

Dr. Duggan, summing up the efforts which his appeal has inspired, stated that if funds are raised to begin instruction work at once sufficient advancement should have been attained at the time of the federal census next spring and summer to lift Georgia appreciably from its present illiteracy standing, seventh from the bottom in the list of states.

The appeal of Dr. Duggan was founded on the offer of an unnamed donor, who volunteered to give $1 from his personal resources for every $2 raised within the state for the purpose of fighting adult illiteracy.

Only one restriction was placed on the gift, that the expenditure of the money should be administered by the public school system of the state.

Although no plan has been worked out as to how the campaign to teach illiterate adults the fundamentals of reading and writing would be carried on, it is suggested that the work be done through the regular school system. Classes would be arranged at times convenient to those attending the schools, and teachers paid extra money for their extra work.

Dr. Duggan also announced that numerous inquiries are reaching his office from county school superintendents and otherc interested.

WINDOW WORKERS ORDERED TO STRIKE NEXT WEDNESDAY

New York, October 12.—(AP)—Office workers of New York city may have to wield the sponge and squeegee on their own windows next week. A strike of the city's 2,000 window cleaners was ordered today by the Window Cleaners Protective Association to take effect Wednesday.

They are asking for a 40-hour, five-day week, an increase in the minimum wage from $34.50 to $49.50 a week, adequate compensation insurance, proper safety appliances and equal division of work in slack periods.

Eight hundred workers already are out on strike as the result of the insolvency of the Empire State Mutual Insurance Company, with which the companies for which they worked carried insurance for them.

A permit for a parade Wednesday, commemorating those window cleaners who have been killed in action during the past year, has been applied for.

Warm Weather Seen for Today, By Forecaster

Warmer weather today, with increasing cloudiness followed by rain, was predicted for Atlantans Saturday by C. F. von Herrman, of the weather bureau.



The temperature for the day is due to range between 56 and 75 degrees, the weather man stated.

Saturday the highest temperature recorded was 71 and the lowest was 53.

DEANS' FIGHT WON, ATTORNEY BELIEVES

Russell Expresses Confidence Verdict Will Not Be Disturbed.

Confidence that the recent jury verdict in favor of Frank Deans, insuring his inheritance, will not be disturbed, was expressed Saturday by Horace Russell, of counsel for Frank Deans. The verdict in the fight over the will of his father, Robert E. Deans, was returned in Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy's division of Fulton superior court following the eighth court hearing on the Deans' will. Attorneys for the propounder of the will, W. O. Deans, brother of the testator, have filed a motion for a new trial, which will be heard on November 23.

For the first time, the Georgia supreme court has passed on the question of a man's right to disinherit his only son without leaving him a cent, Attorney Russell said. Frank Deans was not even mentioned in the will, and the state supreme court held that while Deans could cut his son out of a will in Georgia, if there was the slightest evidence of mental aberration or of irregularity the will could be set aside.

The case has been heard in court eight times, twice in ordinary's court, twice in the state supreme court, and four times in the superior court. In the original trials in ordinary's court, Frank Deans proved himself to be Deans' son and established his claim on the estate as the rightful heir, Mr. Russell said. The will left bequests to members of the family other than Frank Deans.

PAY ROLL OF $11,000 TAKEN IN HOLD-UP OF RADIO FACTORY

North Bergen, N. J., October 12.—(AP)—Holdup men today covered the office force of Perryman's radio tube factory here, scooped up an $11,000 pay roll being put into envelopes, and escaped in an automobile.

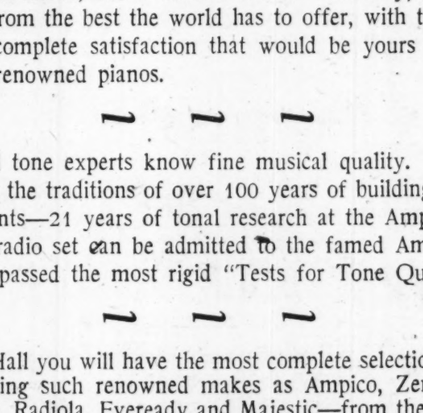
MARIETTA WHITE WAY TO BE LIGHTED MONDAY

Ceremonies To Mark Opening of Mile-Long Illumination System.

Marietta, Ga., October 12.—(Special)—Marked by a program of speeches and a chicken dinner, the new one-mile whiteway on Church street here will be officially lighted for the first time at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

Mayor Gordon B. Gann and city council will be in charge of the program, which will include music by the Georgia Power Company band. The oldest resident of the town will throw the switch which will light the whiteway.

The new whiteway will give Marietta 125 light posts, and the city is said to be the only one of its size in Georgia to have an unbroken mile of whiteway lights.



(Ampico Hall—New York)

ATLANTA'S FAMED CAPITOL OF MUSIC NOW COMPLETES ITS MUSICAL SERVICE TO THE HOME

Now! The Finest in
RADIO
At
AMPICO HALL

AMPICO HALL, home of the world's foremost pianos—The Mason & Hamlin . . . The Knabe . . . The Chickering . . . and The Ampico, announces the opening of a complete Radio Division at its spacious salons, 193 Peachtree Street. You may, now, choose your radio from the best the world has to offer, with the same assurance of complete satisfaction that would be yours in selecting one of our renowned pianos.

Ampico Hall tone experts know fine musical quality. They have behind them the traditions of over 100 years of building fine musical instruments—21 years of tonal research at the Ampico Laboratories. No radio set can be admitted to the famed Ampico family until it has passed the most rigid "Tests for Tone Quality"

At Ampico Hall you will have the most complete selection to choose from, including such renowned makes as Ampico, Zenith, Stromberg Carlson, Radiola, Eveready and Majestic—from the moderately priced standard sets to the most exquisite custom-made cabinets and consoles. You can compare side by side, practically every fine make of radio—no longer any need to visit four or five different shops.

"It does make a difference when you buy your radio at Ampico Hall"

YOUR RADIO INVESTMENT IS PROTECTED BY

A—Ampico Hall's long standing reputation for quality and service.

B—Ampico Hall's policy of instantaneous, expert Radio service. Even the finest radios, at times, require attention. Your call will be answered immediately.

C—Ampico Hall's large resources and stability—an assurance of service not only next month—but a year hence—two years—as long as you own your radio.

OPEN 8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.

AMPICO HALL
193 PEACHTREE STREET
WAlnut 9897
(Opposite Davison & Paxon's)

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GIVE your child, *now*, this great advantage that other children enjoy—intimate daily contact with carefully selected, perfectly played music of the *New* Ampico—a helpful uplifting lifetime influence which *will*

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The fall season greets you with a wealth of new styles in Diamond Rings, Diamond Jewelry, Watches and Costume Jewelry of all kinds. Everything newest and most beautiful has been assembled for you in the Loftis store. Come in and enjoy the display. Diamond rings in a great range of prices from $25 to $2,500.



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An appealing design in solid 18-k white gold, set with 4 brilliant blue white Diamonds. Fancy oval shape. High-grade 15-jewel movement. Special value ..... $44 $1.00 a Week



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New model Elgin. Fitted in a nickel chromium plated case. Embossed dial. Flexible nickel chromium plated bar band ..... $23 On Weekly Terms

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FRUIT FLY BAN EASED IN FLORIDA ORCHARDS

Department of Agriculture Lessens Stringency of Insect Quarantine.

Washington, October 12.—(AP)—The department of agriculture took further steps today to lessen the stringency of the Mediterranean fruit fly quarantine in Florida by announcing the release of all but eight small areas from the regulations.

The modification was made effective upon the condition that fruit moving from the released areas shall be destined for points northeast of Potomac Yards, Virginia. Under the order the state plant board of Florida was authorized to release all areas hitherto designated as infested with the fly except those in which infestations have been determined subsequent to July 31.

The eight points still classified as infested are located in the following counties, one area being situated in each county: Citrus, Lake, Marion, Putnam, Pasco, Hillsborough, Flagler and St. Johns. Department officials said the infested sections were approximately two miles in diameter, but that more specific locations of them could not be given.

These areas will continue under quarantine because evidence of the pest has been found in them since August 1. Officials stressed, however, that no flies have been found in any part of Florida since August 27, and indicated that these eight areas might soon be released from the quarantine, which requires sterilization of all fruit, regardless of its destination.

Other requirements of the quarantine remain unchanged. These include the sterilization of fruit produced in the eradication area as a whole unless it is destined for points northeast of Potomac yards. No Florida host fruits or vegetables, sterilized or unsterilized, are permitted to be transported directly or indirectly into any of the 18 southern and western states listed in the quarantine.

Women Suffering Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation interrupts your sleep, or causes burning, backache, leg pains, muscular aches, thus making you feel tired and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48-Hour Test?

Nearly two million Cystex tests now distributed under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Sisstex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.—(adv.)

Tribute Paid Dr. Sanford at Georgia-Yale Game



The University of Georgia yesterday, by a thrilling victory over Yale, dedicated its beautiful new stadium with deeds rather than words, but did not fail to pay fitting tribute to Dean S. V. Sanford, prime mover in the building of the structure and in yesterday's historic gathering. While a crowd of 35,000 looked on and cheered their approval, Dr. Sanford was presented with a beautiful loving cup filled with gold coin to the value of $1,500. The top picture shows Dr. Sanford in the middle of the field, receiving the cup from Dr. Craig Barrow, of Savannah, chairman of the Georgia Alumni Association, in the presence of visiting governors and other dignitaries while the Yale band (right) and the Georgia band stand at attention. A close-up of this ceremony is given in the picture at the lower left. Pull as they might for Old Eli, the pretty Yale sponsors, shown at the right, could not bring about a victory for the Blue. They are, left to right, Miss Josephine Hollis, of Atlanta; Miss Penelope Cannon, of Concord, N. C., and Miss Cynthia L'Engle, of Jacksonville. Photographs by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

Farm Relief Plan Announced Here By Cotton Head

Plans for a correlation of western grain growers and southern cotton planters in a movement to relieve agricultural conditions through acreage reduction and establishment of a farm credit system were announced here Saturday by J. S. Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton Association.

The announcement followed a conference between Mr. Wannamaker and national officials of the cotton association. It made public plans of the association for a south-wide convention in New Orleans of cotton growers of the south as a means of stimulating the movement toward acreage reduction. It was said that western grain growers had been invited to participate in the convention.

Senator Smith, of South Carolina, has been chosen to head the correlation, the announcement said, and he will confer with Senator McNary and other western senators regarding a joint conference of farming interests.

Mr. Wannamaker said:

"Both cotton and wheat today are selling below the cost of production, cotton selling in the interior at approximately $25 a bale lower than it costs the farmer to produce it. It is as a result of these conditions that a correlation is being formed between the great agricultural west and south."

CHINESE WARNED TO STOP ATTACKS ON SOVIET PARTIES

Moscow, U. S. S. R., October 12.—(AP)—The soviet government tonight handed a statement to the German embassy for transmission to the Nanking and Mukden governments enumerating "a series of new attacks by Chinese troops and white guards on soviet territory."

It was said that "a soviet convoy of commercial ships on the Amur river was fired on today, the soviety military flotilla accompanying the convoy being compelled to take counter measures."

The soviet government protests against these new attacks and warns that if they are continued it will take necessary steps to insure peace and order on the Russo-Chinese border.

CHARLES GRINER NAMED TO MANAGE SAVANNAH HOTEL

Savannah, Ga., October 12.—(Special.)—The management of Baron & Wilson hotels announces that Charles B. Griner, former president of Griner hotels "Dixie chain," and until this year owner of the Jacksonville Baseball Club, will be the new manager of Hotel Savannah, succeeding Guy Lavender, who leaves here November 1 for New York to become manager of the New Yorker hotel.

WHOO-PEE
HALLOWEEN
Everything to Pep Up the Party
Write for Price List and Order—by Mail.
GAVAN'S
103 WHITEHALL ST.

Crowd Thrilled as Air Tour Planes Zoom Over Airport

:: LOCKHEED REACHES ATLANTA FIRST FROM MACON ::

BY GENE HINTON,
Aviation Editor.

Air-enthusiastic Atlanta was on hand early Saturday afternoon when the Lockheed Wasp Vega (in which this is being written) roared over Candler field, zoomed to 1,200 feet in a breath-taking climb and then settled down to a soft landing, first contestant in the National Air Tour. This graceful and powerful ship, entered by the Detroit Aircraft Corporation and piloted by Wiley Post, crack Lockheed pilot, is said to be the fastest stock job in the tour and it led the field into Macon from Jacksonville—negotiating that 200-mile stretch in one hour and 18 minutes—and from the middle Georgia city into Atlanta. The Macon-Atlanta time was clocked at 28 minutes, flat.

Close behind the red Lockheed sped a Cessna monoplane, powered with a Wright J-6 of 300-horsepower, and piloted by Steve Lacey.

Few formalities were gone through with after the arrival at Candler field. Pilots and passengers were fatigued after the long grind and they were only too glad to be hustled into waiting autos and carried to waiting hotel rooms.

Crowd Spellbound.

The big crowd stood around as if spellbound as ship after ship, their throttles wide out, swooped in, banked steeply, and then glided down. Three-point landings were the rule and all 39 ships reaching Atlanta were set down on Candler field without mishap.

Captain Frank M. Hawks, tour referee, was first in Atlanta, having preceded the main body of the tour by about an hour. His own ship laid up in Jacksonville because of a broken gas line, Hawks flew in to Macon and on to Atlanta in Shoenhair's Goodrich Lockheed, a Wasp-powered job, equipped with the N. A. C. A. engine cowling and capable of a top speed of about 190 miles an hour.

"First in, first out" is the Ford tour rule, and this honor, by virtue of his performance from Jacksonville to Macon, belonged to Wiley Post and his Lockheed. As a mark of courtesy to William J. Crosswell, an Atlanta boy, who is flying the huge Condor, the largest ship in the tour and the very last word in transport development, he was given the privilege of starting out in front for his "home" port. His one-minute handicap proved insufficient, however, as his big ship was passed by Post's Lockheed two or three minutes out of Macon and by Lacey's Cessna shortly thereafter.

Macon Out in Force.

Macon was out in force to greet the tour members and provided a tasty cold luncheon for the fliers in the Miller field hangar. Attention seemed to be divided between the Curtiss Condor and the several tri-motor Fords, although every ship on the field was given a thorough inspection by the Maconites.

Great interest was displayed in the three women pilots who have made such splendid records throughout the tour. They are May Haizlit, flying an American Eagle; Mrs. Keith Miller in a Fairchild KR-34, and Frances Harrell in a Moth. All made beautiful landings at Candler field as well as at Macon, and generally have handled their ships skillfully throughout the tour, according to the other pilots.

Macon officials functioned well and all details connected with the arrival, servicing and departure of the planes were handled without a hitch.

Mrs. Crosswell at Field.

Crosswell, the Atlanta youth, is a Curtiss test pilot at Garden City, L. I. He graduated at March field, Riverside, Cal., and later at Kelly field, Texas, about a year ago. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crosswell, live at 939 Ponce de Leon avenue. Young Crosswell's mother was at the airport to greet him Saturday afternoon, proud of her son's accomplishments in the air and particularly elated that he was selected by Curtiss to fly the company's newest and highest-priced product.

Candler field was found to be in excellent condition by the visiting pilots. Workmen who have been smoothing the surface for the past two weeks have done their work well and the new east and west runway was in fine shape.

Wiley Post, in reaching Atlanta in exactly 28 minutes from Macon, covered the 82-mile airline distance at an average speed of something more than 174 miles an hour, with a barely perceptible tail wind pushing the Lockheed along. At 174 miles an hour one gets a new impression of flying, an entirely different sensation, but not an unpleasant one.

Even with the Pratt & Whitney Wasp of 425 horsepower turning up more than 2,000 revolutions per minute, conversation was not difficult in the well-insulated cabin while the windows were closed. Post is a master of the Lockheed and by slipping and swishtailing puts it down between 55 and 60 miles an hour, a remarkably low figure when its top speed is considered.

The line-up of pilots entered in the tour reads like a Blue Book of aviation. There is Captain Frank Hawks, who won fame and established a new record for his transcontinental dash; George Haldeman, who was pilot for Ruth Elder in her attempt to span the Atlantic, and who, as then, is flying a Bellanca in the tour; Roger Q. Williams, who recently made a non-stop flight to Spain and who is flying a Columbia Triad in this event; Dale Jackson, co-pilot of the famous St. Louis Robin, who is at the controls of a Curtiss Thrush; Forest O'Brine, Jackson's partner in the record-breaking endurance flight, who is in charge of a Robin in the tour, and many others whose names are not so well known to the newspaper-reading public but who are the highest types of aviators.

FRED COOPER DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Fred R. Cooper, 69, brother of the late John Tyler Cooper, former mayor of Atlanta, died Saturday night, after a long illness. Mr. Cooper resided at the Oliver hotel.

Mr. Cooper was a member of one of the pioneer families of Atlanta. He was a member of the Pioneer Schoolboy Association.

He is survived by a brother, Thomas J. Cooper, of Atlanta, and the following nieces and nephews: Mrs. J. F. C. Myers and T. C. Myers, both of Savannah; Tyler Myers, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles Colyer, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Etta Cubbage, of Macon.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon Company.

UNMASKED BANDITS ROB W. H. M'KINLEY OF WRIST WATCH

After two unmasked white men, at the point of a pistol, had robbed W. H. McKinley, of 1038 Confederate avenue, of his wrist watch early Saturday night as he was walking to his home, near Woodlawn avenue, a passing automobile evidently frightened them away before they could rifle his pockets, Mr. McKinley reported to Call Officers R. E. Floyd and R. L. Moseley. The officers could find no trace of the bandits.

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The Majestic Radio is a musical instrument. It will pay you to purchase it at this Music Store—where high standards of tone have prevailed for 50 years.

$5.00 Delivers any Majestic Radio to your home

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84 Broad St., N. W.

Featuring Baby Grands



New and sparkling small Grand Pianos of well-known make and truly beautiful to both the eye and ear. A proud possession for your home

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In payments of $3 per week

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CABLE Piano Company

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THE STEINWAY THAT YOU BUY TODAY WILL SERVE YOUR CHILDREN'S CHILDREN



The Baby Grand
$1525
This instrument is small enough for the most limited space, yet it retains that breadth and beauty of tone which a true grand piano ought to have. A very popular model.

▲▲▲ THAT'S the sort of piano the Steinway is—so well built, so skilfully constructed, that a lifetime of playing will not impair its lovely tone. For thirty, forty, or even fifty years it will serve you well. You need never buy another piano.

This means that you not only have the constant joy and companionship of the Steinway for yourself and your children, but when they are grown up, with children of their own, it will be a precious heirloom to pass on to them.

There is no need to wait another moment for your Steinway. A 10% first payment brings it to your home *at once*—and the balance will be distributed over a period of two years. . . . Drop in and select *your* instrument — tomorrow.

Phillips & Crew
235 Peachtree St., N. E.
WAlnut 8061

ELECTRICAL LEADERS TO MEET HERE THIS WEEK

Three-Day Convention of Inspectors Will Open Tuesday.

The southern section of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors will hold its first annual convention at the Ansley hotel Tuesday through Thursday of this week.

Organization of the international association was completed at New Orleans a year ago. It is divided into sections, the southern section including nine states, Cuba and several Central American countries.

About 150 are expected to attend.

The convention will be opened at 9:30 o'clock with an address of welcome by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, President N. E. Cannady, of Raleigh, N. C., will give his address, which will be followed by reports of officers.

The history and aims of the international association will be discussed by a group of prominent men, among whom are:

J. C. Forsyth, president of the international association; Dr. M. G. Lloyd, chief of safety engineering section, bureau of standards; A. Penn Denton, of the National Electric Manufacturers' Association; H. L. Wills, of the Georgia Power Company; H. B. Kirkland, of the Society of Electrical Development; V. H. Tousley, secretary of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors, and R. P. Strong, of the Louisiana rating and fire prevention bureau.

After lunch the delegates will review the exhibits and enter into a technical session, at which time articles of the association will be discussed. Wednesday also will be devoted to technical discussions with a buffet luncheon and the annual banquet that night.

Thursday will be given over to a short business session and entertainment consisting of sightseeing trips around the city. Special entertainment has been arranged for the ladies during the business sessions.

Those in charge of the various committees are:

H. N. Pye, chairman of executive committee; J. P. Dick, of the Georgia Power Company, chairman of finance committee; A. B. Fink, chairman of the publicity and hotel committee; George N. Brown, chairman of the entertainment committee; N. E. Cannady, chairman of the program committee; George Welman, New Orleans, chairman of attendance committee.

P. H. Hendricks, city electrician, is a member of the executive committee. R. L. Gatewood, Atlanta, is secretary of the southern association.

LAST RITES HELD FOR JOHN GREEN, CHURCH LEADER

Funeral services for John M. Green, for 50 years a business and church leader of Atlanta, who died Friday



JOHN M. GREEN.

in Montgomery, were held Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist church. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiated. Burial was in West View cemetery.

Members of the board of deacons of the church served as an honorary escort. Mr. Green was chairman of the board for 30 years.

Haverty Company Observes Coming of Greater Atlanta

In keeping with the spirit manifested through the merger of Atlanta and its suburbs, the Haverty Furniture Company announces a special sale to begin Monday and continue through October 22, with an idea of "furnishing Greater Atlanta's homes with greater furniture values."

For several months the company has been preparing for this big merchandising event, according to L. A. Witherspoon vice president and general manager of the concern. Mr. Witherspoon says that the goods to be offered are entirely new and in many instances were finished especially for the sale.

"The floors will be filled with attractive new merchandise," the announcement says, "that will combine quality, style, beauty, comfort and service, at prices that have become a definite and recognized part of Haverty policy."

Heralded now as a "greater store better prepared to serve Greater Atlanta," the advance of the concern parallels the growth of Atlanta and the great section of which it is the center. The company was organized in Atlanta in 1885 by J. J. Haverty, occupying a small store on East Hunter street.

Because of increased business the company soon moved into larger quarters on Whitehall street where the Rhodes-Haverty Company was formed. It was in business there for twenty years. This company was succeeded by the Rhodes-Snook-Haverty Company which occupied a store on the present site of the Peachtree Arcade, later moving to Pryor street and Auburn avenue.

The present home of the concern, a five-story building at Pryor and Edgewood, was occupied a little more than five years ago after being completely refinished to meet the particular needs of the company. The store affords 110,000 square feet of floor space, and most of the time its full capacity is required to display and store the merchandise on hand.

There are three stores operated by the company in Atlanta and the Greater Atlanta sale applies to all of them, it is announced. Not only has the concern expanded in Atlanta. It has a total of eighteen stores scattered throughout the south, and Mr. Witherspoon says that several other locations are under consideration at present.

Truth in advertising, according to Mr. Witherspoon, has always been one of the strictest policies of the management, and particular care is taken to show in advertisements exact illustrations of merchandise on sale. This policy, Mr. Witherspoon says, is responsible to a large extent for the public confidence the concern enjoys.

ATLANTAN IS HURT AS AUTO CRASHES ON WAY TO ATHENS

A. E. Spiegel, of 1189 McLendon avenue, narrowly escaped death Saturday morning when the car in which he was riding to Athens for the Georgia-Yale game overturned at Tucker, according to reports of the accident at Wesley Memorial hospital, where the injured man was taken by other occupants of the car.

Mr. Spiegel was given emergency treatment at the hospital. Wesley Memorial attaches reported he sustained a fractured leg and bruises about the body, but was resting easy after the treatment.

The overturned automobile caught afire after it had been standing at the side of the road and was found ashes when members of the party returned to the scene of the accident.

GEN. WELLS TO VISIT FORT BENNING OCT. 23

Columbus, Ga., October 12.—(AP)—Major General Briant H. Wells, former commandant of the Fort Benning infantry school and now deputy chief of staff of the United States army, will visit the fort October 23, it was announced today.

General Wells will attend the convention of national guard officers in Los Angeles, Cal., October 17-19, and will be accompanied to Fort Benning by his daughter.

While at the garrison General Wells will be the guest of Brigadier General Campbell King, commandant of the infantry school. During his three-day visit he will make an inspection of all activities at the school, especially the new construction which is under way. A review of the entire command will be held in his honor.

I. O. O. F. DIVISION LODGES TO MEET HERE THIS WEEK

The 16th division, comprising the lodges of the I. O. O. F. in Fulton county, will meet with Capitol lodge, No. 60, I. O. O. F., at 191 1-2 Whitehall street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, according to announcement of C. W. Norman, division deputy grand master.

The second degree will be conferred by East Atlanta lodge No. 48 on a large number of candidates. Matters of importance to the division will come up before this meeting, chief among them being the formation of the widows' relief fund, committees having been appointed from each lodge of the 14 in the division. It is planned to organize a bowling league in the 16th division.

The officers of the division are, in addition to Mr. Norman, B. E. Dillard, division deputy grand warden; Fletcher W. Laird, division grand secretary, and J. R. Upchurch, division deputy grand treasurer.

The grand master, Dorsey Davis, Athens; deputy grand master, the Rev. M. D. Collins, Fairburn; grand secretary, T. H. Robertson, Gainesville; the Rev. J. F. Edens, grand chaplain; Ed Boddenhamer, Decatur, grand treasurer; Young H. Frazier, grand herald; Paul L. Lindsey, past grand master and one of the representatives to the sovereign grand lodge of the world; D. L. Nichols, past grand master, Atlanta, and others are expected to attend this important gathering.

Farm Meeting.

Thomasville, Ga., October 12.—(Special.)—Pat Ward, farm agent for Thomas county, has arranged for a big meeting of those interested in farming operations, to be held in the Thomas county courthouse in Thomasville, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday. W. W. Webb, of Hahira, will address the gathering, speaking especially on the subject of co-operative marketing, and the forming of co-operative marketing associations in this county.

WOODRUFF NAMED MILITARY SCIENCE AIDE AT EMORY

William L. Woodruff, of Decatur, has been appointed student assistant in military science at Emory university for this session, it was announced



WILLIAM L. WOODRUFF.

with the initial formation of the R. O. T. C. unit Tuesday afternoon.

Upon the withdrawal of Major R. T. Taylor from the position of professor of military science and tactics at the end of the 1928-29 session, Captain Albert H. Dumas became the Emory P. M. S. and T., but no new army officer was appointed to assist him. Mr. Woodruff has been secured for this work.

The new appointee completed his advanced military course last session and was commissioned second lieutenant in the officers' reserve corps in June. He is now a student in the Lamar School of Law.

Several new appointments and assignments in the reserve officers' training corps unit, effective October 8, were announced Tuesday. Albert L. Evans and Lurner O. Benton were made first lieutenants assigned to companies "A" and "B," respectively.

The cadets appointed to be first sergeants were Robert E. Martin, Samuel A. Belcher, Seth W. Dailey and Wallace C. Watson. Staff sergeants were announced as follows: Samuel F. Memory, Joseph C. Nunan, Pulaski L. Smith, Simon H. Hitch, Marvin A. Farr, John E. Wilson, M. G. Jackson, Edgar B. Terry and Lloyd M. Griffin. Cadet Richard T. Brice was made color sergeant.

PLANNING BOARD WILL CONSIDER CHANGES MONDAY

Members of the city planning commission will consider the following petitions for changes in the city zoning ordinance at a meeting at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the city hall:

To change from apartment house district property located on the northeast corner of Washington street and Woodward avenue, fronting approximately 100 feet on Washington street.

To change from dwelling house district to business district, property located on the northwest corner of Fair street and Stovall street, lot being 100 feet square.

To change from dwelling house district to business district property bounded on the north by Sidney street, on the west by Broyles street and on the south by St. Paul avenue, known as 308 St. Paul avenue, S. E.

To change from dwelling house district to business district, the old property known as No. 973 Edgewood avenue, fronting 63 feet on Edgewood avenue on the south side of said street, between Waverly way and Elizabeth street.

To change from dwelling house district to apartment house district, property located on the northeast corner of Westminster drive and Piedmont avenue.

COLORED PREACHER DENIES HE STATED BANK HAD CLOSED

St. Augustine, Fla., October 12.—(AP)—Stanford King, negro preacher, pleaded not guilty to charges that he had falsely uttered an allegation on July 30 to the effect that the Bank of Bunnell had closed.

An affidavit sworn by H. A. Henderson, attorney, against King also alleged that L. W. Nelson, another attorney, "did start, transmit and circulate such false statement."

Preliminary hearing for the negro was set for Tuesday, October 22.

E. K. STURTEVANT DIES

Last Services Will Be Held This Afternoon.

E. K. Sturtevant, 32, 704 Coolidge avenue, a native of Springfield, Mass., and for the past seven years employed here by the Whittaker Paper Company, died Saturday at a local hospital. In addition to his widow he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sturtevant, of Springfield; two sisters, Miss Anna Sturtevant, of Springfield, and Mrs. R. L. Bolles, of Lancaster, Pa., and a brother, Windsor Sturtevant, of Springfield.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the residence with the Rev. R. O. Flinn officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

JUDGE HILL TO SPEAK

Noted Christian Science Lecturer Here Monday Night.

Judge Frederick C. Hill, of Clinton, Ill., will deliver a lecture at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 8 o'clock Monday night. His subject will be "Christian Science, the Unfolding of Divine Law and Order." Judge Hill is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Boston. He will be introduced by Mrs. Drew T. Robinson.



The Goblins'll get you if you Don't Watch Out!

Time for ghost stories . . . for apple bobbing . . . for fancy dress parties! Owls screech, dogs howl, and ghosts rattle chains—and all they frighten is modern mortals into hurrying to Davison's to select costumes while the range of colors, styles, and sizes is at its best!

Hallowe'en Costumes

For Girls, 4 to 16 years . . $1.95 to $4.95

Robinhood	Artist	Witch	Pirate
Chinaman	Card Clown	Gypsy	Russian
Black Cat	Pierette	Mandarin	Spanish
Devil	Yama Yama	Dutch Girl	Mexican

Third Floor

For Women . . . . . $2.95 to $5.95

Spanish	Mandarin	Dutch	Mexican
Gypsy	Pierette	Clown	Witch

Third Floor

For Boys, sizes 6 to 16 years $1.25 to $4.95

Clown	Chinaman	Minstrel	Black Cat
	Russian Boy	Spaniard	Pirate King

Second Floor

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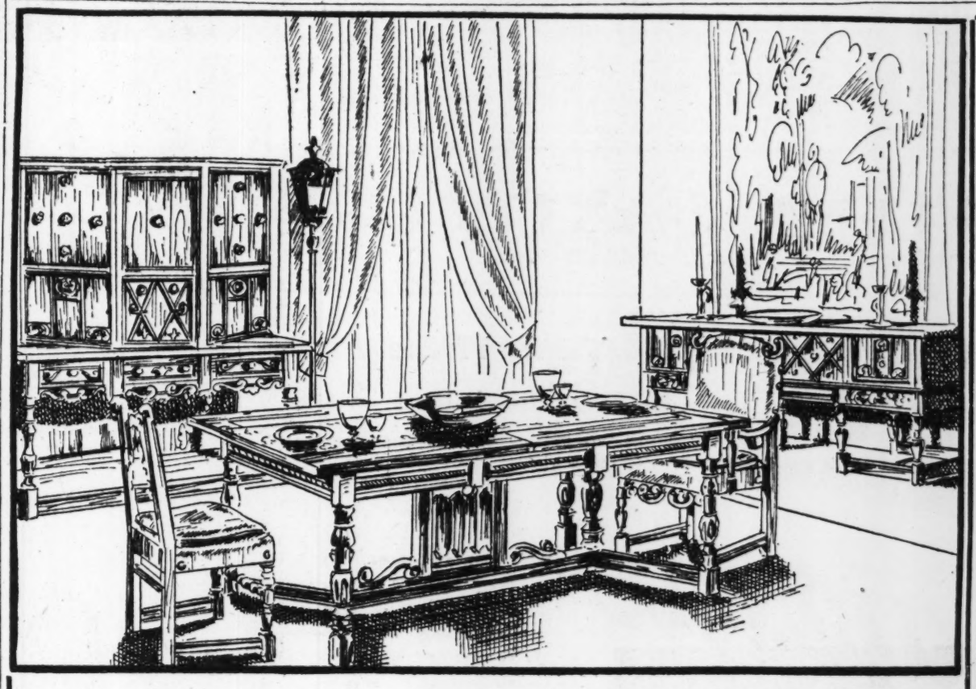
Hallowe'en Party Favors 10c to $1.25

"Spooky" thngs that will add to the festive spirit of your party and to the attractiveness of your table. A bewildering assortment to please all ages!

Hallowe'en Gift Boxes
Chocolate
Pumpkins Bats
Cats Goblins



Candy, Street Floor



Four Dining Rooms in the Modern Semi-Formal Version

Gone with the days of 12-course dinners is the over-elaborate suite of dining room furniture. In its place is the dining group for a smaller room and more intimate type of hospitality. Davison's has assembled in the Model Apartment on the 6th floor, dining room groupings of distinctive furniture, complete with decorative accessories that you may see the effects it is possible to achieve.

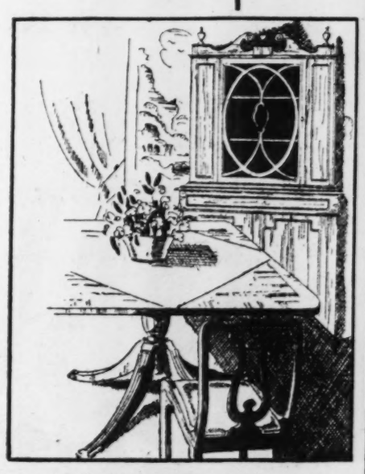
Sketched above is a 17th century English grouping of oak finished in antiqued tone and carved with old English motifs. It adapts itself as graciously to an intimate family gathering as to a state occasion. 10 pieces.....$968

A delicately wrought grouping of Sheraton tradition is found in another room of the Model Apartment. Mahogany and satinwood appear in this 18th Century group. Drawer-pulls are of antiqued brass. 10 pieces.....$589
Convex mirror with burnished metal leaf frame...$39.75

The trend toward the livable Queen Anne style is recognized in a dining room grouping of matched burl walnut with hardware typical of that charming period. 10 pieces, $364.

Sketched to the right is a small dining room showing a mahogany group in the graceful Duncan Phyfe design.

Drop-Leaf Table...$79.50 Corner Cupboard..$87.50
Server .....$59.50 Chair $16.50



Model Apartment—Sixth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Ramsay MacDonald Marks 63rd Birthday Quietly; Hundreds Felicitate Premier

Gets Gift From Daughter and Talks on Long Distance With Relatives in England.

New York, October 12.—(AP)—Free from official engagements, Ramsay MacDonald, British prime minister, observed his 63d birthday anniversary here today in quiet fashion.

Arising early, as is his custom, he received his first birthday gift from his daughter, Ishbel, who declined to tell what it was, and then had breakfast with a few friends and some of the members of his party.

Cablegrams and telegrams of congratulations poured in upon him, some coming from members of his family at Lossie Mouth and others from officials in this country and Great Britain. During the day he talked on the telephone with members of his family who are in London, this having been the second trans-Atlantic call arranged for him since he arrived here October 4.

In the forenoon the British statesman received a scroll from a delegation of Protestant clergymen who voiced their appreciation of his efforts in the cause of world peace. Accepting the gift with a graceful little speech, Mr. MacDonald said that in the last analysis "it will be the church that will back up our world peace efforts more than any one group." He added that there would be problems and plenty of opposition "but we will win through nevertheless."

Among those who called on the prime minister was Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer in the Baldwin cabinet, who is in this country on a private mission. The two were together for half an hour.

After lunch Mr. MacDonald took a long drive up Riverside drive, beyond the tomb of Grant, and tonight he had an engagement for dinner with Sir Joseph Duveen, an art dealer.

Motor Trip.

Tomorrow also will be a quiet day for the premier and his daughter Ishbel. They will motor into the country to the home of Miss Lillian Wald, director of the Henry Street settlement, and a close personal friend, who was Miss MacDonald's companion in this country at the time of her father's serious illness at Philadelphia two years ago.

During the afternoon he received Arneem Rahaini, who presented himself as leader of the Arabs in the United States. After the meeting Rahaini said the prime minister had assured him there would be an impartial investigation of the recent disturbances in Palestine. This was the same assurance Mr. MacDonald gave yesterday to a Jewish delegation that called on him.

PRESIDENT HOOVER NOT TO RETURN VISIT.

Washington, October 12.—(AP)—It was learned today at the White House that President Hoover has no intention of leaving the western hemisphere at any time during his term in office.

This information came in response to newspaper reports that the chief executive would return the visit of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald at some time in the near future.

There also had been some speculation as to whether Mr. Hoover would go to London for the coming conference on the limitation of naval armaments.

While precluding any visit to Europe during the time that he is in office, Mr. Hoover has left the way open for journeys to Mexico City and Cuba, which have been indicated as being contemplated by the chief executive.

NEGRO'S PAINTING WINS FIRST PRIZE AT FAIR EXHIBITION

Moses A. Hubert, negro, born and reared on a farm near Sparta, Hancock county, was awarded first prize and the blue ribbon for the best oil painting in the art exhibitions at the Southeastern Fair. Hubert now lives at 368 East Linden street, Atlanta.

Although the negro has never enjoyed the advantages of an education in art, and his training along this line has been very limited, his work, according to the judges who awarded him first prize, is "intensively expressive of imagination and originality, visualizing the soul of a great artist."

CAMP FIRE GROUP TO HONOR ATLANTA LEADER MONDAY

The Atlanta Campfire Girls' Council will give an informal tea honoring Miss Margaret Thomasma, Atlanta



MISS MARGARET THOMASMA.

Campfire executive secretary and national southeastern field secretary, Monday from 3 to 5 p. m. at Ampico Hall.

Council representatives and scribes from all groups in the city are invited to attend.

SPEEDY END OF FALL BRIBERY TRIAL IS SEEN

Defendant Instructs Lawyers To Continue Case Despite His Illness.

Washington, October 12.—(AP)—Speedy conclusion of the bribery trial of Albert B. Fall appeared in prospect tonight after Fall had instructed his counsel that in case illness again prevented his appearance they were to waive his right to be present and continue.

Frank J. Hogan, chief counsel for the defense, announced Fall's instructions and said the former interior secretary would not be called as a witness because of his weakened condition. Owen J. Roberts, special government counsel, announced the prosecution would conclude its case in a day or so and the defense expects to occupy four days.

During the short session today the defense introduced evidence to show that Fall was not in Washington most of the time while negotiations were being made to lease part of the Elk Hills, Cal., naval oil reserve to E. L. Doheny's Pan-American Petroleum and Transportation Company and had nothing to do with the negotiations.

Atlanta Civitans Go After Convention Attendance Prize

:: "ON TO MACON" IS OFFICIAL CRY ::

"On to Macon" is the cry of the Atlanta Civitan Club.

The state association of Civitan Clubs will hold their annual convention in Macon on October 21 and 22, and the Atlanta organization has designs on the attendance trophy, given each year to the club sending the most members to the convention.

A determined and organized effort will be made by the Atlanta club to win this trophy, according to B. C. Broyles, chairman of the committee making the arrangements.

The road is paved all the way to Macon, Mr. Broyles points out, and with the distance only a hundred miles, it is believed that a large delegation will be present to represent the Atlanta club.

For the benefit and convenience of members who are not going in their own automobiles, Mr. Broyles says that a plan is under consideration to charter a big bus to make the trip. This depends, however, on the number that desire to make the trip.

Mr. Broyles says it is particularly desirable that the Atlanta club make a good showing because of the fact that one of its members, Herbert Porter, is district governor of the organization. The way Mr. Broyles looks at the matter is that the Atlanta club owes it to Mr. Porter to send a large delegation.

Mr. Porter has been district governor of the organization for two terms, and Mr. Broyles says that during these administrations Civitan has accomplished more than it ever did before.

The Atlanta delegates are Julian Boehm and Dr. Willis Memminger, with Sidney A. Reardin and Bruce Moran to act as alternates. To these will fall the responsibility of officially representing the Atlanta club.

Macon has promised a royal good time for every Civitan who attends the convention. The program for the meeting will be exceptional, plans having been made to present a speaker of national prominence. One of the most important items of business on the program will be the election of officers.

Many entertainment features have been provided. There will be a big ball the opening night and at the end of the business session the last day there will be a barbecue and entertainment.

Wives of many of the members will go to Macon during the meeting and numerous entertainment features and social events have been planned in their honor.

Dr. W. Earl Quillian, president of the Atlanta club, urges all members who can possibly make the arrangements to make the trip to Macon. He announces that there will not be any meeting of the Atlanta club the week of the convention.

HENRY MASON DAY, OUT OF JAIL, WEDS WASHINGTON GIRL

Washington, October 12.—(AP)—Henry Mason Day, business associate, friend and former jail companion of Harry F. Sinclair, and Miss Dorothy Marie Ridenour, popular Washington girl, were married Friday in Ballston, Va.

Day, who finished his term at the District jail for contempt of court growing out of jury shadowing during a Sinclair trial on October 2, arrived in Washington on the morning of the wedding and the party motored to Ballston. Only the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ridenour, and a few intimate friends attended the wedding, and news of the marriage did not become public until today. The couple left immediately and are reported to be on their way to Europe for a honeymoon tour.

Miss Ridenour's engagement to Day was rumored after she visited him several times at the District jail. The couple were often seen together in Washington last winter.

NEW TRIAL MOVE STAYS EXECUTION OF MRS. POWERS

Macon, Ga., October 12.—(AP)—Little more than 24 hours from the time that Judge H. A. Mathews, of Bibb superior court, sentenced Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Powers, 71, to the electric chair as the plotter of the murder of James W. Parks, he stayed the execution today by setting the hearing of a motion for new trial for December 14.

The motion was filed by her attorney, E. W. Maynard, who presented two motions for new trial and an exception to a special demurrer overruled by the court on the first day of the trial. All were signed by Judge Mathews and made a part of the record of the court.

It was definitely ascertained today that counsel for Mrs. Powers plans to make a test case to determine whether women in Georgia are qualified jurors.

Fire On Steamer.

Galveston, Texas, October 12.—(AP) The British steamer Heathfield put back into port here today with a fire in her hold. Laden with 5,500 bales of cotton and other cargo, the vessel sailed yesterday for Bremen via Charleston and had proceeded 35 miles off Galveston bar when the fire was discovered in hold No. 5. The blaze was believed to be confined to the one compartment.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Three Successful Hats

Representative of Davison's Collection

Down on the side, low in the back to hide the gap between hairline and coat. Up in the front to give you a wide-awake ingenuous look. Out at the sides to give a little width and sweep to an otherwise sleek mold. Gay and daring—French and free!

The very sophisticated roll in the front is suggestive of a turban. One side swoops suddenly in an unexpected manner. Felt. $12.50.

This would be a demure hat, with its intriguing veil, except for the gay little ears in back. Soleil-and-felt. Copy of Le Monnier, $15.

Copy of Jean Patou. Felt trimmed with vis-a-vis insert. A dashing line across the front and down the low sides. $10.

Millinery Salon
Third Floor

"Here comes the bride" as Mr. Wagner says in "Lohengrin"

Davison's combines the age-old superstition of "Something old, something new" in lingerie for the fall bride. The "something old" in deep tinted laces and gleaming fabrics, forming garments of beauty such as ladies in waiting in the court of the Grand Monarch might have made. And the "something new" in lines that have learned the art of showing to advantage the beauty of the feminine figure! Sketched are only a few of the exquisite pieces to be found in our lingerie shop.

Silk and elastic brassiere from France. $5

Crepe de chine with lace encrustations, $19.75.

Crepe de cline and lace step-ins from France. $16.50

Georgette and satin pajama ensemble. $32.50.

Chemise of satin and embroidered net, $12.95.

Chiffon and satin negligee. $29.75

Crepe de chine and lace jacket. $15.

Satin and ostrich negligee, $29.75.

Satin and silk elastic, $12.50.

Lingerie Shop, Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Rich's Board of Directors Elects Robert W. Woodruff, Coca-Cola Head, as Member

Store Shows Big Gain in Profits for First Six Months' Operation as Corporation.

Election of Robert W. Woodruff as a director of Rich's, Inc., and a decided increase in profits of the store, for the first six months' operation as a corporation in comparison with the corresponding period of last year, were announced by Walter H. Rich, president, Saturday.

Mr. Woodruff, an outstanding financial and business figure in the south, is president of the Coca-Cola company and two weeks ago was elected president of the White Motor Company of Cleveland, Ohio, to succeed Walter C. White who was killed in an automobile accident.

Recognized as one of Atlanta's foremost citizens, Mr. Woodruff will prove a valuable member of the board, in the opinion of the officers and other directors, and they feel that the body now is well-rounded and substantial in all respects.

Officers of the store are: Walter H. Rich, president; David H. Strauss, vice-president and treasurer; and Frank H. Neely, secretary and general manager. They, with the following, form the board of directors: William T. Rich, Harold Hirsch, Prescott Bigelow, Boston; Richard H. Rich, S. Rubin, J. P. Flynn, and Mr. Woodruff.

The business was incorporated April 1, and for the first six months of operation profits showed and increase of almost 35 per cent over the corresponding period of last year, a report to the board of directors said. The directors' meeting was held Thursday but the report was not released for publication until Sunday.

The profit was regarded as so satisfactory that the board of directors decided to put the common stock on a regular dividend basis, and at this meeting declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share on the 100,000 shares outstanding, payable November 15 to stockholders of record November 1.

This basis of $1.20 per annum on common stock, however, it was declared in the statement, is very conservative, being actually less than 40 per cent of the estimated earnings, after taking care of the preferred stock dividends and reserves for taxes and depreciation.

Stock dividends of $185,000 annually will be paid by the company on this basis, $120,000 on the common stock and $65,000 on the preferred. The latter pays 6 1-2 per cent. The preferred stock totals $1,000,000. Both stocks are quoted on the curb market.

With an annual business of approximately $7,500,000, the sales of the company are showing a marked upward trend, the report says. For the six months covered in the report the amount of sales increased 8 per cent over the same period last year and the number of transactions increased 17 per cent.

Mr. Rich thinks that this is a very healthy and satisfactory condition, indicating that the business is going forward by rapid strides.



ROBERT W. WOODRUFF, Financial and business leader, elected to the board of directors of Rich's, Incorporated.

AGRICULTURAL SURVEY OF STATE IS CONSIDERED

Columbus, Ga., October 12.—(AP)—The Muscogee county commission has taken under advisement a request for its approval of a proposal that the United States department of agriculture make a survey of agricultural conditions in Georgia and other southern states.

The survey would be made to obtain information regarding soil, taxation and other conditions relating to agriculture, and the findings would be used as the basis for formulating an agricultural policy and program for the state.

The request for the approval of the Muscogee commission was received from Fred Houser, secretary of the Georgia County Commissioners' Association. The movement was started by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Portraits of 20 Noted Persons On Exhibit Here

Twenty paintings by Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, distinguished Boston artist, will be on exhibition for a week period beginning Tuesday afternoon in the new gallery of the High museum.

Miss Browne and her work are well known in Atlanta. Eighteen months ago she painted for the city of Atlanta a portrait of Bobby Jones. Other Atlantans whom she has painted are Scott Hudson, president of the Atlanta Athletic Club, Miss Martha Berry, of the Berry schools; E. Rivers, president of the Capital City Club, and Asa Candler.

A native of Boston, Miss Browne studied art and has since resided and maintained a studio there.

In her career she has painted a wide range of interesting subjects. Two years ago she was engaged by the New York Yacht Club to go to Spain and paint King Alphonso in his role of yachtsman.

Other portraits by her are of Professor Elihu Thomson, of the General Electric Company, an electrical genius ranking almost with Edison; Dr. Ambrose Swasey, distinguished scientist of the Warner-Swasey Company, of Cleveland, who designed the mechanical equipment of the Lick observatory, and Mrs. Robert Ransdell, society leader of Washington, D. C.

The Bobby Jones portrait and a majority of the others will be shown at the exhibition this month.

From Atlanta several of them will be sent to Macon, where they will be exhibited by the arts association in November. Miss Browne's portraits will also be shown at the Ansley Galleries in New York in November.

On her way east she will stop at Washington, where she is engaged to paint a portrait of John Hays Hammond.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR MRS. HERNDON

Thomasville, Ga., October 12.—(Special.)—Funeral services were conducted Friday, at old Salem church, in the Berwick district for Mrs. Elzy Herndon, who died in the hospital at Bardwick on Thursday afternoon, following a serious operation. She is survived by her husband and one child, and by her father, Mr. Jarrad of the Patten community.

EMORY MUSIC ACTIVITY PROMISES BIG YEAR

Many Vocalists and Instrumentalists Out for Three Organizations.

Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, musical director at Emory university, is optimistic over prospects for three outstanding musical organizations on the campus this year. There is a wealth of material, at least two men trying for every place in the orchestra—48 men have been selected and are practicing for the glee club and 32 freshmen singers have been named.

John Mooney is president of the "little symphony" this session. Mike McDowell is vice president and William Hunter secretary. Mrs. Morgan Stephens, who conducts an Atlanta conservatory, has consented to coach the players of stringed instruments. Press Wilhoit has been secured to instruct those playing woodwind instruments.

Albert Kelley heads the glee club. George Monk is vice president, John Shields secretary, and Edgar P. Terry manager. Although requests have been received from several towns for the club to return this season, schedule plans remain tentative.

The personnel of the glee club follows:

First tenors: John Panter, Rosser Smith, Albert Kelley, Asbury Farr, T. A. Baugh, Francis Haddock, John Cornell, A. G. Barnett and Martin McGehee.

Second tenors: George Monk, Harry Lange, Tom Moore, Lamar Peacock, George Reynolds, Ben Warren, Osgood Simmons, Ben Blinvo, Raymond Squires, Robert Lorance, Sam Rauch, and Raiford Robison.

First basses: John Shields, Sam Belcher, Bob Martin, George Rogers, Bill Bailey, James McMillan, Frank Manning, John Mooney, Jeff Cunningham, Ed Bosworth, Charles Dowman, Douglas Rumble, Louie Huckabee, Walter Bobo, Trawick Stubbs and Willis Nolen.

Second basses: Laurence Chaffee, Lloyd Griffin, Charlie White, Bill Hunter, Mac Skinner, Ansel Swain, Robert Mackay, Lloyd Kinsberry, Gates Waxelbaum, Garret Berchel, John Mullin and Lynn Garlick.

The first year singers' organization will be composed of James Arnold, Tom Baugh, George Bergdoll, Harlow Barnett, James Carmichael, Kyser Cox, Dana Creel, Bob Bradshaw, Chris Essig, Bob Dykes, Dan Ellis, Bob Gaines, Lynwood Garlick, Raymond Harris, Welch Jordan, Joe Fambrough, Martin McGehee, Jim May, Jim Mason, Bill Nottingham, Fred Parnell, Roger Prestwood, Deneen McCormack, Burnee Moore, George Smith, Oscie Thaxton, Judson Ward, Bob Weston, Lucian Whittle, Lim Wilbanks and George Willingham.

Civitan Speaker



Eugene R. Black, governor of the Federal Reserve bank in the sixth district, will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Civitan Club Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Mr. Black, who is recognized as a forceful and interesting speaker, will have as his subject, "The South." Through his position with the Federal Reserve bank, Mr. Black has gained a wide knowledge of conditions in the south, and his address is expected to prove highly interesting.

An additional feature of the meeting will be a five-minute travelogue on Atlanta to be given by B. C. Broyles.

Medals for Food Show Exhibit



Plane chartered by the Savannah Sugar Refining Corporation to get medals out of flood district to be exhibited at food show.

During the recent flood conditions throughout south Georgia the Savannah Sugar Refining Corporation of Savannah chartered an airplane to send to Augusta for the gold medals recently awarded in Europe to the Hollingsworth Candy Company on its products made from Dixie Crystals produced by the Savannah Sugar Refining Corporation.

The sugar company wished to display these medals at the Savannah food show, but due to the interruption of mail and express service it seemed impossible. When it was seen that the show was about to be held without the medals, the sugar company chartered a plane and sent it to Augusta to get them.

These medals, consisting of the grand prix and gold medal, were awarded the Hollingsworth Candy Company at the Paris International exposition held in December, 1928, because of the excellence of their products.

The same display was sent to the Liege, Belgium, exposition, open to holders of the grand prix and gold medal, and there the Hollingsworth Candy Company was awarded membership on the honorable jury of awards, and also the grand prix and gold medal for their natural fruit and nut-flavored package candies.

Those in the photograph are, left to right: Captain Wilder S. Enslow, pilot; E. W. Gabriel, holding the Paris and Liege awards, and E. P. Anderson, of the Savannah Sugar Refining Corporation, and A. F. Marmelstein, representing Lamborn & Co.

In the foreground is an oil painting, a window decoration of the Hollingsworth Candy Company, done by Earl Christy, the world-famous illustrator.

Pledges Named To Agnes Scott Honor Society

Decatur, Ga., October 12.—(Special.)—"Hoasc," the society at Agnes Scott college for the recognition of unusual service and loyalty to the college, held its semi-annual exercises for the announcement of pledges Saturday morning, October 12, in the college chapel.

The opening number on the program was the procession of student and alumnae members of the organization, Dr. J. Ross McCain, president of the institution, Miss Nannette Hopkins, dean, and Mr. S. G. Stukes, registrar.

The invocation was offered by Dr. McCain after which Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, professor of physical education at Agnes Scott and an alumnae member of "Hoasc," made a short address and announced the 1929 members.

Members of the senior class who received this honor were: Miss Eleanor Bonham, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Ann Ehrlich, of Savannah, Ga.; Miss Mary McCallie, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Margaret Ogden, of Mobile, Ala.; Miss Carrington Owen, of Springfield, Mass.; Miss Dorothy Smith, of Savannah, Ga.; Miss Belle Ward Stowe, of Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Sara Townsend, of Anderson, S. C., and Miss Pauline Willoughby, of Birmingham, Ala.

18 ATLANTA BOYS WILL SEE SERVICE IN MARINE CORPS

Eighteen Atlanta boys enlisted in the United States marine corps in the past week at the local recruiting station at 79 1-2 South Forsyth street, it was announced by the new officer in charge, First Lieutenant George E. Monson, who has taken the command of the local recruiting station.

Captain Monson relieved Captain George W. Spotts, U. S. M. C., who was ordered to duty in Nicaragua and left Atlanta October 10 for New York, where he will board the transport on October 17.

Alvin A. Strickland, one of the new recruits, was an ex-marine, having been out of the service several months.

W. T. L. Clark, George D. Morrison, Wilbur J. Ford, Robert P. Hanscom, William H. Martin and Andrew J. Dutton announced to the local office that they intended to take up aviation in the marine corps as they have had experience as aeroplane motor mechanics. All were transferred to the large marine corps training camp at Parris Island, S. C., where they will receive about 10 weeks training.

SHERIFF DECLARES YOUTH CONFESSED MURDER OF WOMAN

Athens, Tenn., October 12.—(AP)—Garrett Williams, 22, former state reformatory inmate, was held under close guard today following the county sheriff's announcement he had confessed that he clubbed Miss Mahala Long, 58-year-old country storekeeper, to death last Thursday.

Hunger and the desire for better clothes led Williams to kill Miss Long, Sheriff D. C. Duggan said after grilling him for six hours.

The account given by Sheriff Duggan was that Williams met Miss Long in her store near here Thursday noon, struck her to the floor with a wooden club, and left her still alive after hitting her twice again. The body was found later. Williams told the sheriff he "just couldn't take anything" from the open cash register.

Linked with the killing through his attempts to earn a scanty living by selling mountain herbs to Miss Long, Williams was traced to Knoxville and arrested there yesterday. He was returned and questioned here last night.

The sheriff said that Williams, shown the short, blunt stick with which Miss Long was killed, said: "Yes, that's what I hit her with."

Plans to take him to Chattanooga for fingerprinting were abandoned. Sheriff Duggan said heated enmity to him had lessened, and that it would be safe to keep him in the McMinn county jail until a special session of the grand jury, which Circuit Judge John Blair said will be called next week.

The Public Is Cordially Invited
TO ATTEND
A FREE LECTURE
—ON—
Christian Science
—BY—
JUDGE FREDERICK C. HILL, C. S.
Of Clinton, Ill.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
—AT—
First Church Christ, Scientist
Peachtree and Fifteenth Streets
MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 8 P. M.

THIS IS THE FUN TIME.
HALLOWEEN
WRITE FOR SPOOK PRICE LIST AND ORDER BY MAIL
HATS HORNS FAVORS | MASKS SEALS TALLIES | LANTERNS GAMES DECORATIONS
SOU. BOOK CONCERN
103 Whitehall St. Quick Mail Service

THE HUDSON HIGHWAY
From 83 Whitehall St. Thru to Broad is crowded with values every day.

Hudson's
Whitehall thru to Broad

GET THE HABIT
Shop at Hudson's and save. We are now showing newest Fall merchandise.

Here's Rare Good Coat News for Monday--Look!

$59.50 RICHLY FURRED COATS

IN THE LATEST WINTER MODES

100 New Models Just Arrived

$38

Use Our Lay-Away Plan



Handsome Coats whose smart lines are enhanced by lavish trimmings of fur. Tailored of broadcloth—the season's prime favorite—into flare and princess models, with shawl and convertible collars. Shown in black and wanted fall colors.

HUDSON'S SECOND FLOOR

$15 DRESSES
$8.84
New in Mode—New in Value
This group includes Dresses in the newest fall styles. The new Tuck-In and Blouse suits and the new silhouette, too. Styled from fine satins, Canton crepes and travel prints—in the right colors. Misses' and Women's sizes.
HUDSON'S SECOND FLOOR

$18 COATS
$10
New Fur-Trimmed Models
New Sport Coats—fur-trimmed—tailored from sport plaid and striped woolens. Also tweeds in greys and brown. A truly extraordinary value offered for Monday and sizes for women and misses.
HUDSON'S SECOND FLOOR

89c Silk Top Hose



Monday 2 Pairs for $1

The sandal soles are reinforced for extra wear. Most all perfect. Comes in:

Flesh, Sun Tan, Grube, Alamo, Crystal Beige, Mystery, Allure

Just Received New Shipment of Beautiful Rayon Undies
Come in step-ins, bloomers, French panties, teddies, in all pastel shades.
49c

$1.69 BLANKETS
Double Bed-Size Single Cotton Blankets in Blue, Green, Gold, Rose and Grey Plaids at 88c
MAIN FLOOR

$5 SWEATERS
Women's and Misses' All-Wool, Coat and Slip-over Style Sweaters in All Wanted Colors $2.94
MAIN FLOOR

NEW! $3.95 BATH ROBES
Just received, and placed on sale for first time Monday, Women's Blanket Robes, satin bound with silk cord. All colors and sizes. $2.94
MAIN FLOOR

$1.00 UNIONS
For Boys and Girls, Fine Ribbed, Light Fleeced, Full length and knee length. All sizes .. 67c
MAIN FLOOR

GIRLS' COATS
Beautiful models, tailored rom chinchilla cloth and broadcloth, with fur collars and cuffs. Sizes to 14 ..... 79c
SECOND FLOOR

GIRLS' SKIRTS
$2.50 Value All-Wool Pleated Skirts in Beautiful Plaids. A real value at this price $1.77
SECOND FLOOR

SWEATER SETS
All-Wool Sweaters with cap to match. In wanted colors. A real value for Monday at $1.49
SECOND FLOOR

Trade In Your Old Stove Now

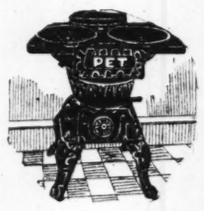


Select Your Buck's Range Tomorrow
$54.50 and up

There is no finer Range built than a Buck's. Consider that—it cooks wonderfully, and rapidly; it consumes very little fuel, and its durable construction insures long life and service. Come in and select yours tomorrow.

Buck Has Been Making Fine Stoves Since 1845

Your Old Stove Taken As Part Payment on a New One



2-Eye Heater
$7.95

Here is a dandy little Heater at a very special price. Substantially constructed and will give lots and lots of service. Price includes installation, pipe, and stove mat—and only $7.95.

See Our Complete Line of Circulating and Direct Draft Heaters, $19.95 and upwards.

"Satisfaction in Every Transaction"

Acree-Kornegay Furniture Co.

WAlnut 8932 172 Whitehall St., S. W. WAlnut 8933

POLICE SEEK SOURCE OF FATAL WELL POISON

Death Laid to New Bucket Found Due to Water.

Memphis, Tenn., October 12.—(AP)—Source of poison in an open well at Alamo, Tenn., which has caused the death of one child and the serious illness of 10 other persons, was sought by county officers.

Marlin Wolf, 9, is dead; his mother, sister and brother and seven members of the Ray Reese family, neighbors, are seriously ill.

Traces of poison were found in water drawn from the well, physicians announced here tonight after an analysis had been made.

Mrs. Maggie Wolf, mother of the dead boy, and two of her children, Sam and Marlin, were taken to Baptist hospital 10 days ago suffering from partial paralysis. It was believed at the time that the poisoning was due to drinking water that had stood overnight in a new bucket.

But when Bessie Wolf, 7, her daughter, and eight members of the Reese family became ill last night, Sheriff D. C. Emerson started an investigation. He took a sample of water from the joint well which was used by both families and sent it to the Baptis. hospital here for an examination.

Sheriff Emerson said there had been no trouble in the community and that neither Wolf nor Reese had any known enemies. Both families have been using water from the well for several years. It was sunk near two older wells, but no trace of seepage has been found.

The Wolf lad died last night about the same time that others were stricken with the poison.

FRANK A. HOLDEN, LOCAL ATTORNEY, GOES UNDER KNIFE

Athens, Ga., October 12.—(Special.) Frank A. Holden, Atlanta attorney, and son of Judge Horace M. Holden, of Athens, underwent an appendicitis operation at a hospital here last night. He was reported as having passed through the operation successfully.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER OFFERS SPLENDID ADVICE

Several of Her Friends Took Sargon on Her Recommendation After It Brought Back Her Health.

One might doubt promises and claims made for a medicine, but there is no mistaking the sincerity of the thousands of men and women who, through actual experience, know what



MRS. A. M. MILAM.

this new, scientific medicine, Sargon, will do, and are glad to tell others about it. Its record of marvelous achievements is an open book to all. Those who suffer are welcome to find out what Sargon has done for others and draw their own conclusions. After all, we learn a lot from the experience of others, so read what Sargon did for Mrs. A. M. Milam, 834 Gilbert St., S. E., Atlanta. Mrs. Milam is the mother of seven children and is a beloved member of the Martha Brown Methodist Church, on Moreland Ave., where she has taught a Sunday school class for years. She recently said:

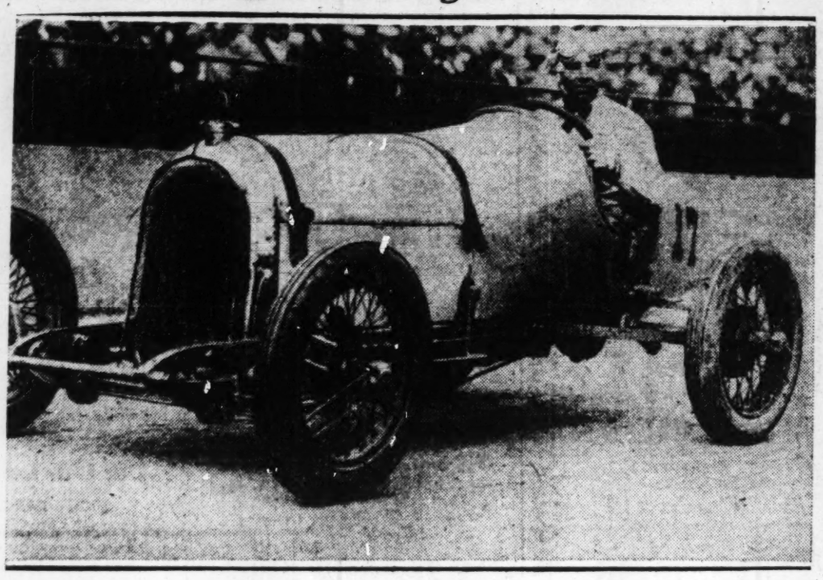
"I suffered with indigestion and constipation for ten years and had gotten to where nearly everything I ate disagreed with me. At times the gas on my stomach would work up around my heart, causing it to palpitate something awful and I'd get so limp and weak I'd have to go to bed. My liver was very sluggish and I usually had to take two or three times as strong a laxative as any ordinary person to even get temporary relief from constipation. Nervous headaches made my life miserable and I seldom got a good night's rest. I had severe pains in my right side and could scarcely stay on my feet long enough to do my housework.

"Six bottles of Sargon, along with six bottles of Sargon Soft Mass Pills, have made me feel like an entirely different woman. I now have a wonderful appetite and can eat any and everything I want without the slightest indigestion or heart palpitation. Every pain and ache I had disappeared! The Sargon Pills work naturally instead of forcibly and for the first time in years I'm entirely free of constipation. They are the only medicine I ever took that really seemed to reach the liver and they don't leave any bad effects either. Nervous headaches are a thing of the past and I sleep like a child. It certainly seems wonderful to be enjoying such splendid health.

"All my friends marvel at how well I look and whenever I hear anybody complaining of not feeling good, I advise them to get Sargon. A number of my friends have started it on my recommendation and I'll be glad to talk to anyone about this marvelous medicine."

The Sargon Man is at Jacobs' main store, 14 Marietta St., where he is meeting the public and explaining the merits of this celebrated new scientific product. Sargon may be obtained at all Jacobs' drug stores throughout Atlanta.—(adv.)

Racer Is Badly Injured in Crash When Car Goes Through Lakewood Fence



Joe Russo and the car in which he was riding when his machine crashed into a fence.

Joe Russo, 25-year-old substitute driver in the auto races at the Southeastern Fair at Lakewood park was seriously injured Saturday afternoon when his car crashed into a fence at the racing oval.

Russo had just completed the second heat of the Southeastern Fair sweepstakes, winning third place, and had slackened the speed of his car and was attempting to turn around and come back to the judges' stand when the machine suddenly got beyond his control and overturned against the fence. Thirty feet of the fence was torn down by the impact.

Russo was driving a Frontenac, owned by Swan Peterson. Peterson was forced to substitute Russo as the driver of his car because of illness.

The injured driver was taken to the Georgia Baptist hospital where Saturday night it was said that he suffered no fractures and that he was not dangerously injured.

Attending physicians said he probably would be able to leave the hospital in several days.

Atkinson Appeals for Chest Success

BY H. M. ATKINSON, President Atlanta Community Chest.

Atlanta has never raised all its quota in Community Chest campaigns. There has always been a reduction in the amount absolutely needed and therefore a lessening in the amount of work that could be done.

Atlanta ranks last among a representative list of 18 cities in per capita contributions to social welfare work with $1.18 per capita, as compared to $2.44 in Birmingham, $2.63 in New Orleans, and $2.45 in Memphis.

Shall we acquire a reputation of failing to provide for our own poor and afflicted?

LAW TO HIT LIQUOR BUYER OPPOSED

Continued from First Page.

against the commercial traffic in intoxicating liquors. Of course the ultimate object is to do away with or reduce to the minimum the use of intoxicants, but this is to be accomplished not by legislation against the misguided man who thinks he has a right to drink and regards intoxicants as harmless, but against the man who desires to get gain from the weakness and appetite of others and to fatten on their misfortune.

"The same principle is applied here that is applied in the anti-narcotic laws. These laws do not undertake to convict the purchaser, but the seller. If any case involves the element of conspiracy, then, of course, each party is equally guilty, but this principle does not apply to the ordinary 'boot-leg' transaction.

"My judgment is that an amendment seeking to make the purchaser equally guilty with the seller would prove an insuperable barrier in the way of enforcement. This plan was tried in Texas and found to be a failure, and after two years the legislature had to repeal this provision.

"It seems a bit unfortunate that just now, when President Hoover's law enforcement commission is surveying the whole field and expected to recommend whatever measures may be necessary to strengthen the law, the question of amending the law should come to the fore, through what appears to be the activity of a small group."

JAMES CLARKE DIES IN PRISON

Continued from First Page.

his weakened constitution was unable to withstand."

Clarke's body was turned over to Blanchard Bros., Atlanta undertakers, Saturday night and will be sent to New York today for burial.

TOOK ALL BLAME FOR BANK COLLAPSE.

New York, October 12.—(AP)—On July 23, last, James Rae Clarke, who died today in the Atlanta penitentiary, pleaded guilty to federal and state indictments charging him with crimes in connection with operation of the Clarke Brothers' Private bank, which failed for $5,000,000. He assumed full responsibility for the institution's collapse.

He owned 70 per cent of the stock, the remaining being evenly divided between two of his brothers, Philip and Hudson, Jr., and John F. Bouker. He pleaded guilty to enough crimes to send him to prison for 127 years if the maximum penalty had been imposed, but he was only sentenced to serve eight years.

The federal indictment charged him with use of the mails to defraud and the state indictment with accepting deposits after he knew the bank was insolvent.

Philip Clarke and Bouker were sentenced to Atlanta for a year and a day and Hudson Clarke, Jr., was given a suspended sentence so that he might care for his aged father, who has since died, and other relatives.

WATCHMAN SLAIN, ROBBERS SUSPECTED

Continued from First Page.

fice and the telephone near him on the floor.

They said the pistol had not been shot recently. Detectives advanced the theory that Striplin was shot from the second floor of the building near the elevator shaft by robbers who were preparing to carry off some automobile tires on the second floor. Examination of the wound showed that the shot which killed Striplin had been fired above him. After he was shot the robbers carried him to the office and fled before completing their job, was the theory of the detectives.

J. T. Clower, manager of the warehouse, told the officers that he had given Stripling his pay envelope contain $14 just after he had arrived for work at 6 o'clock Saturday night, and that Stripling told him that his son-in-law might visit him and asked Clowers if it would be all right. The envelope, untouched, was found in Stripling's clothes.

Striplin is survived by his wife and six children. The body is at the funeral home of A. C. Hemperley & Sons, who will announce funeral arrangements later.

Community Chest Prepares For Annual Atlanta Drive



Typical group of children for whom the community chest will begin drive for funds next week.

Needs of the sick and the afflicted, of jobless men and of widowed mothers, harassed by the bitter grind of providing for their broods, of homeless little children and helpless old people, will be presented this week to prosperous Atlanta by workers in preliminary phases of the annual appeal for public support of the Atlanta Community Chest and its 39 agencies of social service.

The general public canvass will begin next week, to continue from October 21 to 25. This week will be the last of the preliminary solicitation, by which support is being sought from individuals whose means enable them to make large gifts, and from business organizations.

A goal of $480,000 has been set for the campaign, the absolute minimum required for the necessary work of human welfare in the community.

Care for Actual Need.

"This figure represents no extensions of service, no increases of equipment or facilities," said Roy LeCraw, general campaign chairman, last night. "It will take care only of the actual needs of our program. It represents Atlanta's welfare bill, as checked and checked again, and reduced to the lowest calculation by the budget committee of business men.

"Anything less than that amount obtained will mean a curtailment of the work, with the menace of human suffering."

Mr. LeCraw expressed the hope that business executives upon whom the workers call see the Chest solicitors and hear their message at once.

"The workers are volunteers, serving the cause of humanity with no other idea than their sense of obligation," he said. "These preliminary activities were arranged to make the campaign easier for Atlanta and to prevent a disturbance of Atlanta's normal functions, that might occur if everything were concentrated in a single week's canvass.

"Please don't make them wait, and please listen to their message. They are on the community's business, which now has become humanity's business."

500 Canvassers.

For the preliminary campaign groups totaling 150 men have been assembled. When the public canvass begins next week the army of canvassers will have been increased to 500 or more.

One important detail of the preliminary canvass has been that of the groups division, under Jackson P. Dick, which has been engaged principally on the task of obtaining agreement of business houses in accepting a quota based on one-half to 1 per cent of their annual pay rolls. This "tithing" plan has been indorsed by executives of leading concerns, and effort will be made to induce every establishment employing 50 or more persons to accept it.

This plan was devised as a means of equalizing the obligation as well as being systematic and efficient, Mr. Dick said. As his lieutenants in the groups division Mr. Dick has George T. Marchmont, whose activities are concerned most largely with branches of foreign corporations, and E. M. Kahn, executive of the Federation of Jewish Charities.

The advance gifts committee, headed by James C. Malone, is active in solicitation of individuals from whom large contributions are expected. His lieutenants are Baxter Maddox and J. E. Thrift.

The general public canvass next week will be directed by Fred A. Jordan as chairman, assisted by Hal Voorhis.

Campaign Offices.

Campaign headquarters will be maintained on the fourth and sixth floors of the Candler Annex, in which are located the central offices of the Chest.

Besides the messages to be conveyed by the solicitors and by other means, the Chest appeal and a story of Chest objectives and methods will be presented this week and next by an army of public speakers. The speakers bureau of the Chest has enlisted scores of men and women for this task, and will arrange an address upon the subject of welfare work in Atlanta at any gathering of Atlantans, for whatever purpose.

The speakers' bureau is in charge of Horace Russell, with Miss Mary Dickinson, of the Tuberculosis Association, and Mrs. D. R. Paige, of the Child's United Social Service. Anyone desiring a speaker may call Ivy 0997.

The canvassers and speakers alike will take to every man and woman in Atlanta the appeal of a reorganized and highly efficient Chest, with a record of constructive helpfulness to an average of 17,500 individuals or families every month.

Small Overhead.

"The overhead or admnistration expense has been reduced gradually until it is approximately 8 per cent, the lowest figure for any Chest in operation," said the outline of campaign information. "This is to be compared to 40 per cent, which was the figure when each of the agencies campaigned and operated separately as in the days before the Chest was organized.

"In the old days, besides the burdensome expense of collection and distribution of welfare funds by 30 to 40 societies, the citizens of Atlanta were subjected to a constant stream of solicitors, practically every week and probably every day of the year. Now there is only one campaign.

"The Chest raised last year approximately 80 per cent of its actual requirements. This caused a 20 per cent curtailment of the actual relief and social service work of the agencies, and we are doing our utmost, therefore, to secure an increase of 20 per cent this year to overcome this deficiency.

"Every effort has been made and will continue to be made to remove the beggars from the streets. The Community Chest is prepared to provide for every worthy beggar, but apparently only the weight of public opinion will cause the city legally to put a stop to them."

HOME OF FORMER PRESIDENT PLACED ON OPEN MARKET

Lancaster, Pa., October 12.—(AP)—Wheatland, the former home of James Buchanan, Pennsylvania's only president, is on the market.

Miss Mary Rettew, who inherited the 11-acre estate several weeks ago from her cousin, George B. Willson, announced today the property would be sold to the highest bidder. Willson bought the property in 1884, and has maintained it in the same manner as President Buchanan left it upon his death.

Miss Rettew said it was too large for her use.

ILLINOIS MINERS DEFY INTERNATIONAL UNION

Officers of State Group Resist Orders of President Lewis.

Mount Olive, Ill., October 12.—(AP) Approximately 1,500 miners assembled here today in commemoration of the Virden massacre in 1898, Harry Fishwick, president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, and Oscar Ameringer, editor of the "Illinois Miner," openly defied John L. Lewis, president of the international organization, to encroach what they termed their rights.

Considerable unrest was apparent at times during the addresses by the two men, at one time it was only after much difficulty on the part of police that sympathizers of other factions could be quieted and the speakers continue. Most of the heckling, however, was during the fiery address by Ameringer, whose talk dealt chiefly with alleged irregularities of the international coterie.

Fishwick touched only briefly on the action of the international organization in revoking the charter of District 12 yesterday.

"John L. Lewis has no right under law to take possession of the district records and offices," he said, "and we mean to stop him and stop him for good, and we can do it. An injunction suit already is under way against the international organization and I know we will be the victors. I will never agree to hand over in property or in money to the international administration of the United Mine Workers unless the members of this union agree that this should be done."

Fishwick denied that corruption and fraud existed in Franklin county, and added "if I can see anybody that can do a better job than I am doing I will turn the reins over."

125 PEN INMATES WILL LEAVE TODAY FOR LEAVENWORTH

One hundred and 25 inmates of the Atlanta federal prison will leave the city this morning over the Louisville & Nashville railroad Leavenworth bound, it was learned Saturday.

The movement is understood to be a part of the plan recently worked out to relieve the congestion at the local prison which is one of the most crowded penal institutions in the country and follows a recent shipment in which more than one hundred men were transferred.

The prisoners will be under the direction of Deputy Warden D. W. Schoen. Four or five guards from the prison will accompany the convicts and the remainder of the force of some 25 guards will be furnished from the force of the railroad.

COLLIER MAKES OFFER FOR SOUTHERN HOTELS

Hotels Went Into Receivership With Adair Realty & Trust Company.

Miami, Fla., October 12.—(AP)—Details of an offer by Barron G. Collier, New York and Florida capitalist, for the financial reorganization of seven hotels now in receivership with the Adair Realty and Trust Company were made public here today by S. R. Schramm, president of the Florida-West Indies Company.

Schramm is one of the bondholders.

Under the offer, as summarized by J. B. Youmans, of the Adair bondholders' protective committee, bondholders would receive approximately 81 per cent of the amount of the original issue.

The offer, made through the district court at Atlanta, is open for argument and objections October 21.

Approximately $4,442,000 in bonds are outstanding now against the seven hotels of the system. Under the Collier offer, new bonds amounting to $3,124,497 would be exchanged for the old with cash to clear up backs taxes and other claims. The cash, under the offer, would bring the total of the offer to $3,524,812.

Hotels in the system and the amount of bonds outstanding against them are: Pennsylvania, West Palm Beach, $801,000; Tampa Terrace, Tampa, $932,000; Floridian, Tampa, $956,000; Manatee River, Bradenton, $550,000; Sarasota Terrace, Sarasota, $465,000; Lakeland Terrace, Lakeland, $467,500, and Dixie Court, West Palm Beach, $270,000.

Kissing Rules Set by Kansas Board of Health

Topeka, Kan., October 12.—(AP)—Rules for the guidance of kissers were issued today by the Kansas board of health in co-operation with the United States public health service.

Never kiss in crowded places or a poorly ventilated room, the instructions say, but if you must kiss, take a hot mustard foot bath and avoid drafts in case you feel "all in" afterwards.

Other rules:

Guard against sudden changes in temperature when kissing. Kissing in a coon-skin coat one minute and in lighter apparel the next is extremely dangerous.

Don't kiss any person who has chills and fever.

At a party, where postoffice and similar games are played, be sure to gargle frequently.

Talking Picture Is Offered

:: ERIC VON STROHEIM TO STAR IN "GREAT GABBO" ::

For Erlanger Opening Oct. 28

The presentation of one of talking picture's outstanding successes, James Cruze's "The Great Gabbo," will herald the advent of sound pictures at the Erlanger theater Monday, October 28.

Announcement of the installation of sound equipment was made Saturday by Lewis Haase, manager of the theater.

Equipment of the best manufacture, which on trial it has proved to be, in the estimation of technicians who installed it, has been placed in the theater. The theater building itself they found to be especially adapted to sound effects. The sound production of the Erlanger theater bears their indorsement as second to none in the south.

Cruze's masterpiece, which has been a success on Broadway, was specially chosen to initiate the succession of sound pictures which will thereafter be shown at the Erlanger.

In it, for the first time, off-stage choirs of grand opera choristers were used. The singers themselves are not seen, but their united voices swell through the theater in a tide of sound.

More than 500 choristers took part in the making of the picture.

In addtion there is a symphony orchestra of 125 instrumentalists under the baton of Howard Jackson. Three hundred members of a ballet perform intricate dance evolutions.

Erie Von Stroheim is the star of "The Great Gabbo." Betty Compson has the leading feminine role. The other players headlined in the large cast are Donald Douglas and Margie (Babe) Kane.

LOCAL AIRPORT NEWS — CANDLER FIELD — AERO INDUSTRY ITEMS

BY GENE HINTON

SATURDAY AIR MAIL.

Arrivals.

From—		
New York	On Time	5:10 a.m.
Chicago	On Time	5:19 p.m.
New Orleans	On Time	6:30 p.m.
Miami	On Time	6:30 p.m.

Departures.

For—		
New York	On Time	7:30 p.m.
Chicago	On Time	9:25 a.m.
New Orleans	On Time	5:30 a.m.
Miami	On Time	5:45 a.m.

Local airport activity is pretty much at a standstill this week-end, the arrival of the 40 Ford Reliability Tour planes having pushed everything else into the background. There should be enough flying at Candler field this afternoon to please the most fastidious, however, though none of it will be done in tour ships. These will be left on the line, open for inspection by the public, but the pilots, or at least some of them, are expected to cut a few capers for the tremendous crowd that is sure to be on hand.

William Van Dyke, field manager for Interstate Airlines, Inc., at the Chattanooga port, stopped off for the night Saturday and attended the social function which air tour pilots enjoyed at the Athletic Club. Van Dyke ferried two passengers from Chattanooga to St. Petersburg, Fla., last Tuesday and now is on the return journey. He will take off for Chattanooga sometime today.

Beeler Blevins, who carried a passenger in his OX-5 Challenger to the Yale-Georgia football game at Athens, returned to Candler field shortly after night had fallen Saturday. The air trails were the only highways not crowded Saturday and Beeler's trip was made without incident.

George W. Haldeman, famous trans-Atlantic flier, who is piloting a Bellanca in the air tour, is to be a contributor to Atlanta's newest magazine. Hubert F. Lee, publisher and editor of Southern Business, to make its debut about the first of the year, said Saturday night that Haldeman had agreed to write an article on aviation for the initial number.

Lieutenant Harry A. Sutton, of the army air corps reserve, will be awarded the Clarence H. Mackay trophy at Bolling field, Washington, Monday by Secretary Good, for performing the most meritorious flight of army pilots during 1928. Sutton, who was born at Geneva, Neb., and who now is connected with the Aviation Corporation of New York, voluntarily engaged in dangerous and difficult flight tests in which he determined the spinning characteristics of several types of observation and pursuit planes. He undertook the work after other aviators had lost their lives in similar attempts.

A service that will keep pilots plying the airplanes of the nation informed of the weather ahead around the clock is the goal of the weather bureau. In his annual report to Secretary Hyde, C. F. Marvin, chief of the bureau, said that full service now was limited by the appropriations. Marvin also said that confusion arose from the distinctions drawn between airports designated by the department of commerce as official and those not yet so classified.

BANKER DIES

New York, October 12.—(AP)—Arthur J. Rosenthal, 47, banker, investment broker and former governor of the New York Stock Exchange, died in Presbyterian hospital of pneumonia today.

To Achieve the New Silhouette—



Allen's Corset Shop Third Floor

FRANCO'S Girdles Corselettes Rose Marie Combination Garments

BIEN JOLIE Garter Belts Corselettes Girdles Brassieres

MODEL'S Scanties Ensembles Cup Form Brassieres

NATURE'S RIVAL Garter Belts Corselettes Girdles Brassieres

Consult a Corset Specialist!

When dresses were made with a long waistline or were boyishly slim and straight, the short girdle sufficed very nicely for nearly all types of figures.

Today there is a new silhouette on the fashionable horizon. It follows the Grecian figure in that the waistline is moved up under the bust, and the natural, lovely lines of the feminine figure are followed. Dresses created along these lines are revealingly beautiful, but only if they are correctly fitted to the individual figure. The short girdle that left a roll of flesh at the top is impossible today. At Allen's, in the Corset Shop on the third floor, the new corsets are shown in four famous lines... corsets that raise the bust, mould the waist, and give the long, slim, unbroken line essential to the correct fit of new dresses.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

PEACHTREE AT CAIN

COLLEGE PARK BANK TO BE FOURTH BRANCH

Necessary Permission for Change Has Been Granted by Comptroller's Office.

The Fourth National Bank of Atlanta has been granted authority by the comptroller of the currency to establish a branch bank in College Park, according to telegraphic advices received Saturday by John K. Ottley, president of the Fourth National, from the comptroller's office in Washington.

Mr. Ottley a few days ago announced the purchase of the Bank of College Park by the Fourth National, and stated at that time that steps had already been taken looking to its conversion into a branch bank, on the same footing as the Fourth National's other branches in Atlanta and Decatur. It is, therefore, now regarded as certain that the Bank of College Park, the only financial institution in this important suburban community, will be functioning as a branch of the Fourth National within a few days. George H. Longino, president of the Bank of College Park, it is said, will retain his connection with the bank in its new status in the capacity of branch manager.

The Fourth National, one of the south's oldest and largest banks, has branches at Peachtree and North avenue, at Euclid and Moreland avenuer, and at Lee and Gordon streets, in Atlanta; and on East Court square, in Decatur. It is said that the decision to extend the service of the bank to College Park followed the recent action of the legislature in incorporating that municipality as a borough of Greater Atlanta, and legislatioin passed at the same session authorizing branch banking in cities of more than 200,000 population.

The Fourth National's main office is located in the Fourth National Bank building at Five Points, where an addition to the present structure, now under construction, will result in one of the handsomest bank and office buildings in the country, the dominant feature of which will be a great banking room approximately 110 by 123 feet.

Affiliated with the Fourth National are the Fourth National Company, which handles the investment securities business of the bank; the Fourth National Associates, a holding company organized for the purchase of stockholding interests in sound and well-managed banks in other cities of this section; the National Exchange Bank of Augusta; the Fourth National Bank of Columbus; and the First National Bank of Rome. Total assets of this outstanding group aggregate more than $50,000,000, and the extension of the facilities of so strong an institution to College Park is expected to be a substantial factor in the further progress and development of that busy section of Greater Atlanta.

NO GRAY HAIR



Just Like Finding $4.25!

If your hair is faded, streaked or gray, and if you want your money's worth—don't pay $5 or more for a fancy name on a fancy bottle or for a trick treatment.

For here . . . at last! . . . is an amazing formula that quickly and safely restores the hair to its natural coloring . . . And it costs only 75c!

You can mix it yourself. Just blend Sage Tea and Sulphur in the correct proportions. Better, your druggist has it prepared and ready to use. Ask him for Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur. Pay him 75c!

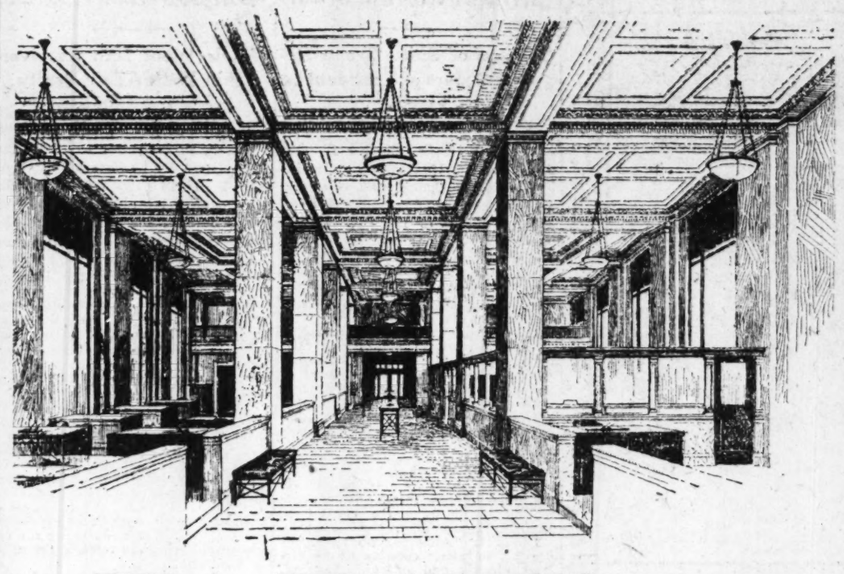
You Take No Risk

We know there is nothing quite so effective as Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur. It brings the result you desire. If you are not more than satisfied, send the empty carton to the makers and your money will be refunded. Get Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur from your druggist.

HEAD OF AIRCRAFT CORPORATION DIES IN CRASH OF PLANE

Alliance, Ohio, October 12.—(AP)—Aubrey Hess, 36, manager of the Alliance Aircraft Corporation, was killed late today in an airplane crash near here.

Courts and Company New Offices In Hurt Building Open October 16



The rapidly developing importance of Atlanta as a financial center and as a market for securities is emphasized again by the announcement that Courts & Co., one of the south's leading investment banking concerns, will move into new and larger quarters October 16. On this date the concern will be ready to receive the public in the quarters originally planned and occupied by the federal reserve bank when first established in Atlanta, covering 5,600 feet of space on the second floor of the Hurt building.

These new and beautiful quarters, largely trimmed in marble, will greatly enlarge the facilities of Courts & Co. for serving the public. In addition to making room for considerably increased personnel, there will be a large customers' room for trading in securities, and many other facilities required by the widened scope of the business during the past few months.

Courts & Co. recently announced the purchase by R. W. Courts, Jr., of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange as well as their election to associate membership in the New York Curb Exchange. These memberships enabled the firm to round out their service to the public and made it possible for them to handle all securities listed on these important markets at the lowest posible cost to institutions and individual investors.

Simultaneouly with these announcements, the investment house added to its other facilities a direct wire to Otis & Co., New York, one of the most active concerns in the financial district. This wire, together with the direct wire to Post & Flagg, of New York, brings to customers of Courts & Co. direct wire connections with New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Montreal and other cities.

Since its organization in 1925 Courts & Co. has played an important part in financing of industries in this section. Among the companies for which permanent financing has been done are Case-Fowler Lumber Company, Macon; Crawford Cotton Mills, Crawford, Ga.; Southern Mills, Inc., Atlanta; White Provision Company, Atlanta; the Warren Company, Inc., Atlanta; American Discount Company, Atlanta; Southern Spring Bed Company, Atlanta; Tom Huston Peanut Company, Columbus.

Through its trading department the firm has been an active factor in the distribution of local bank stocks, local utility securities, as well as government, utility, railroad and industrial underwritings offered by prominent eastern banking house. It has also participated in the purchase of a number of Georgia municipality bond issues.

The firm is now equipped with most complete services in its bond department, trading department, brokerage department, statistical department, and is adding a new service in having its safe deposit vault where safe deposit boxes are available to customers.

The public is invited to inspect the new quarters at 201 Hurt building, beginning October 16.

Methodists Face Huge Fund Deficit; Will Seek $2,690,000

Chicago, October 12.—(AP)—The Methodist Episcopal church faces a serious shortage of funds that may force radical retrenchment in its home and foreign mission programs, Dr. Ralph A. Ward said today in announcing a countrywide campaign to obtain $2,690,000 for the church before October 31.

Dr. Ward is executive secretary of the Methodist World Service Commission, and made the announcement jointly with Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of Chicago, chairman of the commission.

The treasuries of the Methodists Board of Foreign Missions and the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension still are short large sums for the current fiscal year, Dr. Ward said.

"The shortage in the foreign field," he said, "is equal to the salaries and living expenses of 200 missionaries and their families, or to the cost of maintaining mission hospitals, dispensaries and medical centers. In the United States we face the possibility of having to dismiss one of every three home missionary workers."

INTERNATIONAL FINALS IN ORATORY ON OCT. 26

Washington, October 12.—(Special.)—The nine spokesmen who will participate in the finals of the international oratorical contest, to be held in Washington on October 26, are now or shortly will be on their way to this city for that event. These orators, the survivors out of a competition extending as far south as the Argentine, as far north as Hudson Bay, as far east as Poland and as far west as the Hawaiian Islands, are the selected speakers out of 21 nations.

The finalists, their subjects and the nations they represent follow:

Ben W. Swofford, United States, "The American Constitution and Its Framers;" Gabriel Touche, France, "French Culture;" Hebert Schaumann, Germany, "The Significance of the Weimer Constitution to the Youth of Germany;" Roberto Ortis Gris, Mexico, "Latin-Americanism and Pan-Americanism;" Benigno Petit Lecaroz, Peru, "Art and Civilization in Peru;" Roch Pinard, Canada, "Canada Among the Nations;" Miss Lis Torsleff, Denmark, "Denmark Today;" Vincente Pardo Suarez, Cuba, "Jose Marti;" F. Whitnall Allen, England, "William Ewart Gladstone."

The largest nations and those which have been in the contest from its beginning were allowed to clear straight through to the international finals, whereas the newly entered nations of this year were allowed and are given only group representation instead of individual representation in the finals. In that way, the number of speakers was kept down to nine, so as to avoid making the program too long.

The contestants will compete for the international championship and for a handsome Sevres vase, donated by the French government as the grand trophy for 1929. The vase will be officially presented to the winner by the French ambassador, at the finals.

The Mexican spokesman is already in the United States, having remained in this country at the termination of the South American tour, which he made with the eight finalists of the national contest in the United States.

The Danish spokesman, who sailed from Copenhagen, will land in New York from the Frederick the Eighth on October 14. On the same date, the German champion, who sailed from Bremen, will land from the Stuttgart. The Peruvian champion, who sailed from Mollendo, will land from the Ebro on October 21. The French and English spokesmen, who are to embark at Cherbourg and Southampton, respectively, will land from the America on October 21. The Cuban spokesman will reach Washington on October 23, as will the Canadian champion and the champion of the United States.

CAROLINA BONDS FOR GOOD ROADS UPHELD IN COURT

Columbia, S. C., October 12.—(AP)—The constitutionality of the $65,000,000 road bond bill passed at the last session of the general assembly of South Carolina was established late today in an opinion handed down by the supreme court.

The opinion upholding the issue was written by Associate Justice John G. Stabler and was signed by 13 members of the court en banc before whom final arguments were made on October 4. The minority dissenting opinion was by Chief Justice R. C. Watts and was signed by six members of the court.

The road bond bill, providing for the issuance of $65,000,000 worth of bonds for the completion within a period of about four years of the entire state highway system, was passed by the 1929 legislature after a bitter fight. When the measure went to Governor Richards for signature legal proceedings were instituted to prevent the governor and other state officials from issuing the bonds. Grounds were that the act was unconstitutional in that the matter had not been submitted to the people for a vote.

The act declared constitutional today provides that not more than $20,000,000 worth of bonds be issued in any one year. A companion measure to the act, passed at the same time, provides for a tax of six cents on gasoline, one cent to go to the counties for the construction and maintenance of county roads and five cents to the state highway department for the retirement of the road bonds.

Mortuary

WILLIAM M. FORD.

Funeral services for William M. Ford, young son of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Ford, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Sylvester Baptist church with the Rev. T. T. Davis officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

MRS. MARY ANN PARRIS.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann Parris will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from North Side Baptist church with the Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Burial will be in Casey cemetery.

On Sale Monday Morning--



A Stunning Lot of $10 and $12.75 WINTER FROCKS

Flat Crepes! Satin Crepes! Canton and Velvet Combinations!

$6.95

One and Two Piece Models! Straight Lines! Princess styles and Flared!

For every gala occasion during the winter! Correct, too, for sports, street and business wear! In all the smartest shades of brown, green, blue, wine-reds and black. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 40. A frock for every figure!

Use Our Lay-Away Plan!

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

House Dresses--Smocks--Hoovers

$1.19 values! Smocks in fast-colored broadcloth, snugly belted, double-breasted styles. Hoovers in pastel and white broadcloth. House dresses in ginghams and prints, warmly long sleeved. Sizes 36 to 53.

98c

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Children's 49c-59c Sports Socks — **29c Pair**

Sports socks, in plaids and checks, 3-4 length. Also, gay anklets in plaids. Sizes 7 to 10. A very special!

BASEMENT

Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE — **$1.00 Pair**

$1.59 values! Sheer chiffons silk from top to toe! Staunch service weights for general wear! In every new shade, sizes 8 1-2 to 10.

BASEMENT

79c Rayon BLOOMERS — **59c Pair**

79c values! Fine gauge rayon with flat locked seams . . . reinforced. All women's sizes, in pastel shades.

BASEMENT

$6.95 Wool BLANKETS — **$4.50 Pair**

Size 70x80. Just the right weight for cold weather! Blocked in rose, blue, gray, tan and orange. Bound in matching sateen. Special!

BASEMENT

Criss-Cross and Ruffled CURTAINS — **$1.00 Pair**

$1.59 values! Ruffled curtains, in ivory voile, with colored ruffles. Criss-Cross in ivory or ecru marquisette, with valance and tie back.

BASEMENT



$1.59 Corselettes and Girdles — **$1.19**

$1.59 values! A foundation garment for the new silhouettes! Splendid values for sizes 27 to 35. Specially priced!

BASEMENT

98c Window SHADES — **69c Each**

98c values! Size 3x6, complete with fixtures. Durable and smart, in green, ecru and ivory tones.

BASEMENT

Oil Cloth REMNANTS — **10c Yard**

59c a yard values! 45 inches wide, in many lovely patterns. ¾ to three-yard lengths. Special!

BASEMENT

Men's $1.98 SWEATERS — **$1.19**

Wool and cotton mixed for long wear! Smart coat style in brown and grey. Sizes 36 to 46. Snugly warm!

BASEMENT

Men's $1.50 SILK TIES — **98c**

Full length ties, splendidly made. In gay colors and patterned in stripes and figures. All the new colors!

BASEMENT

Men's $1.49 Ribbed Unions — **98c**

Medium weight, with long sleeves and ankle length. Just the thing for cold weather! Sizes 36 to 46. Pair.

BASEMENT

Men's $19.85 and $22.50 BUSINESS SUITS — **$14.85**



Correctly cut for smart wear. Styled for the older man and the younger man, in brown, tan and grey mixtures. One and two pairs trousers, for sizes 33 to 42. Special!

Buy These Suits on Our Lay-Away Plan

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Boys' Knickers

Sizes 6 to 10

$1.29 Pair



Strongly made, and fully cut for comfort. Splendid values for every-day wear. In brown and grey mixtures; sizes 6 to 16. $1.98 values!

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Carhartt & Headlight MEN'S OVERALLS — **$1.85**

Union made. In high back style, made from heavy, durable denims. All sizes, 32 to 42.. A very special!

BASEMENT

Men's 59c and 75c SILK SOCKS — **35c** 3 Pairs **$1.00**

Swagger socks of silk in gay patterns of stripes and figures. In all the new shades for winter. Sizes 10 to 11½.

BASEMENT

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Economy Center of Atlanta

Announcing the Opening

PIEDMONT HOTEL

Tuesday, October 15th

Public invited to visit us and inspect hotel any time after 2 P. M. of that date

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The Bayer Cross on every tablet identifies genuine Bayer Aspirin. When buying it, look for Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red.



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

ROOFING — **89c PER ROLL**

REO HOUSE PAINT

3 Year Guaranteed, White and All Colors

$1.69 PER GALLON

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PART WOOL, IN ALL COLORS, 66x80 SILK BOUND EDGE

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 120. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1929.

IMMENSE CROWD GREETS GREATEST AERIAL ARMADA AS 40 FORD TOUR PLANES REACH CANDLER FIELD

Trial of Manley Is Scheduled To Start Monday

HAGER PREPARED TO COMBAT MOVE TO DELAY HEARING

Defense Expected To Ask Continuance on Ground Defendant Is Unable To Stand Strain.

"UNDERCOVER" MAN READY TO TESTIFY

Charles Seymour "Planted" in Allen Sanitarium by Government To Watch Manley's Conduct.

The trial of W. D. Manley, former president of the defunct Bankers Trust Company, on a federal charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with the failure of 86 banks under his control more than three years ago, is scheduled to open in federal court Monday.

Preparations of government officials to block an expected appeal by defense counsel for a continuance of the trial with a plea of insanity and on grounds that Manley is physically unfit to stand the strain of court proceedings, were believed to have been completed Saturday, following a grand jury investigation of an alleged conspiracy to obstruct justice in the case.

The grand jury probe was climaxed Friday with the return of an indictment against Dr. H. Dawson Allen, of Allen's Invalid Home at Milledgeville, where Manley is a patient, on a charge of perjury.

The "planting" of Charles Seymour, a government agent, in the Allen sanitarium two months ago, United States District Attorney Clint W. Hager said, resulted in one important count in the indictment, which alleges the doctor swore that Seymour was of unbalanced mind and not competent to testify.

It was disclosed that Seymour had been entered in the sanitarium to observe the condition of Manley and to make reports on the routine at the institution. The agent will be relied upon as the government's chief witness in the event that counsel for defense asks for a continuance.

In other counts of the indictment it was set forth that Dr. Allen testified falsely when he swore that the former banker had been confined continuously to his room in the sanitarium since September 15, and that he falsified by telling Federal Judge Samuel Sibley that Manley had been confined to his bed since September 18.

A bench warrant for the arrest of Dr. Allen will not be issued until Monday, government authorities said Saturday. The physician has been subpenaed as a witness at the trial, and his bond will be fixed at that time.

The grand jury investigation opened last Monday when Dr. Allen was subpenaed and ordered to tell Manley's true condition. He refused to testify and was cited for contempt of court. At a requestioning, ordered by the court, Dr. Allen replied to questions propounded to him by the district attorney and gave facts on which the indictment was based.

Dr. Allen Saturday told The Constitution that he did not prefer to make a statement, had made no statement and would make none prior to his next appearance in federal court here.

Manley was convicted in the state court three years ago, shortly after the failure of his chain of banks and sentenced to the penitentiary. The United States supreme court later held, however, that the Georgia law under which he was convicted, was unconstitutional.

Since that time, Manley has averted a personal appearance in court, and has been granted several continuances on the strength of Dr. Allen's testimony that he was not physically able to stand the ordeal.

J. A. Sasser, P. J. Baker, L. R. Adams and John D. Russell were indicted jointly with Manley and were convicted. Sasser died before given hearing of an appeal; Baker served part of his term and was paroled, while Adams and Russell are now serving sentences.

Opinion was expressed Saturday by District Attorney Hager that the indictment of Dr. Allen will end the government's attempts to bring the defaulting banker to trial.

MELLON PUTS STOP TO "HIP-SLAPPING" AT NIAGARA FALLS

Buffalo, N. Y., October 12.—(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon has called a halt to "hip-slapping" by Niagara frontier customs officials, according to a letter to Samuel G. Houghton, of Buffalo, except when "reasonable suspicion" exists that an effort is being made to smuggle contraband into the country.

Mr. Houghton reported to the treasury head he had been searched in an offensive manner.

In reply the secretary, expressing regret that Mr. Houghton was subjected to hip-slapping tactics, said that the collector of customs of Buffalo had been instructed to discontinue the practice, with the aforementioned reservation.

Atlantans Given Glimpse of Famous Fliers as Ford Air Tour Planes Arrive



Scenes at Candler Field Saturday afternoon, when the airport was given over to planes of the Ford Reliability Tour. At the top is an aerial shot of the west end of the field, soon after the planes had arrived. At the top right is Captain Frank M. Hawks, tour referee (left) talking things over with Roger Q. Williams, famous trans-Atlantic flier, who is at the controls of a Columbia Triad, an amphibian, in the present tour. At the lower left are shown two of the women pilots in the caravan, Miss May Haizlip, her hand bandaged from a recent crack-up (left) and Miss Frances Harrell. At the lower right are the two widely-known fliers who won fame and established a new endurance record in their now-famous "St. Louis Robin". Dale "Red" Jackson is at the left and Forest O'Brine at the right. All photos were taken by George Cornett, the top one from a plane piloted by Doug Davis.

REPUBLICANS HOPE TO SAVE TARIFF

Leaders Confer With Opposing Factions as Precious Days Pass Without Progress.

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, October 12.—(AP)—The senate lost another day in its consideration of the tariff bill today, but assurances were given by party leaders before they departed for various sports attractions that from now on expedition would be the watchword to get the measure through at the special session.

President Hoover hopes this can be accomplished, but leaders of his party in the senate differ as to the prospects. Chairman Smoot, of the finance committee, assured the president at a White House conference there still was a chance of the issue being disposed of by the senate by November 20, providing dilatory tactics were not indulged in by the coalition opponents.

Only yesterday Senator Watson, of Indiana, the majority leader, informed the executive that congressional action could not possibly be completed before the first of January, considering that the senate has yet to act on a single rate.

After leaving the White House Senator Smoot arranged for a conference over the week-end with Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the minority leader, in an effort to arrive at some agreement looking to a speeding up of debate. Senators Robinson and Simmons, of North Carolina, the ranking minority member of the finance committee, reiterated their pledge to the republicans that they would do all they could to obtain early final action on the bill provided ample time was allotted to discuss major rates.

That the senate machinery would be working more smoothly when the rate schedules are reached was indicated by Senator Norris, of Nebraska, one of the republican independent leaders, who, with the democrats, are uniting in opposing regular republican amendments to the administrative provisions.

Although nearly two dozen individual amendments to the administrative provisions remain to be acted upon before rates are reached, assurances were given by sponsors of the export debenture plan as a rider to the tariff bill that this would not be brought out perhaps until the rate schedules are out of the way.

ITALY TO ACCEPT NAVAL PARLEY BID WITHOUT CONDITION

Rome, October 11.—(United News.)—Italy will reply promptly to the invitation to the five-power naval conference in London next January, accepting "without hesitation," it was announced authoritatively today.

WALTER ANDREWS PLANS LONG TOUR

Second Official Trip of Elks' Grand Exalted Ruler Will Begin Tuesday.

The second official trip by Walter P. Andrews as grand exalted ruler of Elkdom will be launched Tuesday morning and will carry the prominent Atlanta lodge man to states of the mid-west and south-central portion of the country, according to the proposed itinerary of the tour announced Saturday.

On his visit to lodges of these sections Mr. Andrews will be gone for more than a month, returning to the city on November 21. By this time he will have visited 204 lodges of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks since his inauguration as grand exalted ruler last July and completed the first two of seven journeys that will carry him into every state in the Union.

Mr. Andrews will be accompanied by Mrs. Andrews and his traveling secretary, Florie Schrader, of Allegheny, Pa. He departs at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning over the N., C. & St. L. railroad, making his first stop at Chicago for a conference at the Elks' National Memorial building. During his sojourn in the mid-west and central-south he will preside at the installation of a number of new lodges in addition to the routine conferences with established lodges of the sections visited.

The first official trip of the grand exalted ruler covered the northwestern states and was made immediately following his installation at Los Angeles.

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Southeastern Fair Closes in Success

Attendance During 1929 Fair Week Estimated at Between 175,000 and 200,000 by Officials.

Gates of Lakewood Park closed late Saturday night upon one of the most successful weeks in the history of the Southeastern Fair. In spite of the counter attraction of the Yale-Georgia football game in Athens Saturday, the fair drew a large crowd for its closing afternoon and night sessions. Business houses and public buildings for the most part closed for observation of a dual anniversary, "Abraham Baldwin Day" and Columbus Day.

Exact figures on the gate record of the 1929 Southeastern Fair were not available Saturday night, but officials of the fair placed the number of admissions at between 175,000 and 200,000, one of the biggest attendances since the fair was organized. The week was featured by beautiful night displays of fireworks, many midway attractions, wonderful native Georgia exhibits, live stock exhibitions and auto races.

Attendance Divided.

A large portion of those liberated by the holiday went to Athens by air, auto and train. Others of a crowd equally as large and no less enthusiastic than the Athens-bound people made the shorter trip to Lakewood for the fair.

Oscar Mills, general manager of the association, stated Saturday night that the crowds this year were unusually large, despite the fact that due to the heavy rains of the past three weeks farmers were prevented from attending as in the past, feeling that it was more important to take advantage of the weather and get their cotton out than to attend the fair. The live stock and liberal art exhibits were far superior to any heretofore, Mr. Mills said.

Officials this year made a modest beginning of industrial exhibits, with the industrial exhibition building about half filled. Interest was aroused among manufacturers, however, Mr. Mills said, and more industrial exhibits are expected each year.

Saturday, in the vernacular, was "round-up day," a time when those who had been unable to leave their desks and occupations earlier had opportunity to visit the fair.

Everything needful to draw them there was on the program.

Special automobile racing events were scheduled. Extra events were included in the program of the King Bros. Wild West show. The attractions on the midway were opened early and with their best face to the public.

And crowds came. They came early and they came late. They saw the exhibition buildings, the displays of husbandry and animals. They pushed into the midway, saw the races in the afternoon and in the evening the display of fireworks.

Success in Every Way.

In every way the Southeastern Fair this year was classed as a success. In many ways, it was said, it was the best in 15 years' history of the fair. Agricultural exhibits were considered at least 50 per cent better than formerly. The industrial exhibit, established this year for the first time, was a distinct success. Plans are being made to double its size next year.

The attendance the last three days, which were almost record-breaking, was particularly gratifying to officials of the fair.

President A. C. Newell and General Manager Oscar Mills both expressed

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

SHEARER PROBERS MAY QUIZ KELLOGG

Committee To Follow Story That Former Secretary Protested "Observer's" Employment.

Washington, October 12.—(AP)—The story that a former secretary of state, Frank B. Kellogg, asked officers of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation to dispense with the services of William B. Shearer at the 1927 Geneva naval limitations conference, will be scrutinized by the senate naval investigating committee.

Announcing its intention to look into the report, the committee at the same time made known today that hearings would not be resumed until a week from Monday, due to the inability of Daniel F. Cohalan, Shearer's counsel, to be present before then. Shearer was paid $25,000 as an "observer and reporter" for the shipbuilders at the Geneva parley.

He probably will be the first witness on resumption of the hearings. On his previous appearance he testified that Clinton L. Bardo, president of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, had told him Kellogg had demanded that the Bethlehem officers drop Shearer.

Chairman Shortridge said today an explanation of the statement would be asked of Bardo, who will be recalled to the stand. Shortridge added that possibly Kellogg might be asked to appear.

In winding up its inquiry, the committee also is determined to clear up the source of the alleged secret British document which was handed to it by Shearer. Senator Allen, republican, Kansas, has a report from the navy intelligence questioning authenticity of the paper, but the committee desires to question the Judge Summers from whom Shearer said he received the paper.

AIRPORT PLANNERS CONVENE MONDAY

Conference Will Open at Biltmore — Prominent Speakers Listed on Program.

Authorities on every phase of airport planning, development and operation will be present to discuss and answer questions on these problems at the Southern Airport Conference, which opens at 9:45 o'clock Monday morning at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

In addition to extensive newspaper publicity over the southeast, personal invitations have been extended to nearly a thousand airport executives, city officials interested in airport development, and others, and a large attendance is anticipated.

William B. Hartsfield, Atlanta lawyer and former member of the city council, will preside as chairman of the conference.

Speakers Prominent.

T. W. McAllister, editorial director of Southern Aviation and the other publications of W. R. C. Smith Publishing Company, is chairman of the arrangements committee.

The Monday morning session will open with an address on "The Planning and Development of a Municipal Airport" by George W. Foster, of the firm of Love-Sultan, Inc., airport engineers of St. Louis. Mr. Foster is recognized as one of the foremost authorities on airport construction.

"The Civic Club and Its Function in an Airport Planning Program" will be discussed by W. Gordon Kuster, secretary of the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce. "Management Methods of the Miami Airports" will be the subject of an address by Andrew H. Hermance, director of aviation of the city of Miami, Fla. "Uniform Service and Service Charges at Airports" will be discussed by William H. Mallon, manager of the airport section of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.

Round Table Discussion.

The Monday afternoon session will be left open for an informal round table discussion of airport problems, at which any questions asked will be answered by authorities on the subject.

This conference, the first of the kind to be held in the south, is being sponsored by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. All those who are interested in the development or operation of airports are invited to attend.

FRANCE TO DISCUSS NAVAL SLASH WITH BRITAIN AND ITALY

Paris, October 12.—(AP)—It is authoritatively learned that France will begin conversations with Great Britain and Italy in an effort to prepare the basis of the London naval conference and to determine and harmonize if possible the respective standpoints.

It is said that this is in keeping with the text and the spirit of the conference invitation issued by the British government this week.

AIR-ENTHUSIASTIC CITY WELCOMES COMPETING PILOTS

Almost Every Type of Commercial Ship Made Is Represented in Personnel of Tour Party.

2 WACO BIPLANES STILL LEAD FIELD

Caravan Will Take Off Monday Morning for Murfreesboro; Big Day Seen at Airport Today.

Out of a cloudless sky the 40 airplanes composing the 1929 Edsel B. Ford reliability tour—the greatest aerial armada ever seen over Georgia and the greatest in the history of the event—Saturday swooped down to perfect landings on Candler field.

For the first time in the history of the state a bridge of airplanes linked Macon and Atlanta. About the time the first ship swooped down on Candler airport the last airplane took off from Macon, and in the air between the two fields, approximately a minute apart, were the other planes of the tour.

John Livingston, of Aurora, Ill., is leading the Ford trophy contestants in a Waco biplane, and has 22,836 points to his credit. Second place is held by Arthur J. Davis, pilot of another Waco. M. E. Zeller, of Dearborn, Mich., is in third place with his Ford tri-motor.

The air tour ships will rest until Monday morning, when the 27 contestants for the Ford trophy, the officials of the tour, and the so-called "service planes" each will mount the modern Pegasuses once again and take off for Murfreesboro, Tenn. Meanwhile the air tourists are being feted by air-minded Atlanta. One of the most brilliant events in the city's aviation history took place Saturday night when the tourists were guests at a buffet supper and dance at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Forty Ships in Tour.

Forty ships, ranging in size from the tiny DeHavilland Moth to the gigantic Curtiss Condor, landed on Candler field Saturday. As soon as one ship had been checked in and berthed, another landed and was directed to a mooring spot. The planes were placed wing-tip to wing-tip in rows. Motors were covered against the dust and the night dampness and baggage was hurriedly transported to the hangar line, whence the tourists were carried to the city by automobile after receiving their hotel reservations.

Twenty-seven of the planes are competing for the Edsel B. Ford trophy, most prized of aviation awards, and the 13 other ships carry tour officials and service men. Nearly every type of commercial airplane manufactured today is represented in the armada. There are huge Ford tri-motors, speedy Lockheed-Vegas, Bellancas, Travel Airs, an amphibian Columbia Triad, Curtiss ships, including the Condor, Robins and Thrushes, a Boeing "95" mail plane, Wacos, a Spartan, a Vought-Corsair, Cessnas and others. Both monoplanes and biplanes compose the group.

Famous Pilots Here.

Famous pilots are at the sticks of some of the ships. These include George Haldeman, who flew Ruth Elder across the Atlantic; Roger Q. Williams, who flew to Rome; Forest O'Brine and Dale Jackson, of endurance flight fame, and others.

The there women pilots in the tour, Misses Frances Harrell and May Haizlit and Mrs. Keith Miller, were met at Candler field by members of the aviation committee of the woman's dicision of the Chamber of Commerce. Gratification at this welcome was expressed by the visiting aviatrices, who said that it was the first time on the trip they have been met by a committee of women.

Welcoming the air tour women were Mrs. Ruth Mohr, chairman; Miss Madeline Dickerson, Mrs. Mary Seaman, Miss Maryland Jordan, Miss Lucile Stewart and Mrs. J. H. Burt.

Collins Likes Atlanta.

If the Ford National Reliability Air Tour comes south again next year, Atlanta will certainly be on the route, Captain Ray Collins, tour manager, declared Saturday night. "From Atlanta we are having the finest reception and nicest entertainment anywhere yet on the tour," Collins said. "Elsewhere we have been talked to death, but here we just eat and dance and have a good time instead."

Reliability of airplanes is the principal object of the tour, which is patterned after the Glidden automobile tour, Captain Collins said. After being tested at full speed with maximum load over a four-mile course, the planes are expected to maintain 85 per cent maximum speed and 75 per cent maximum load over the entire tour course of 5,017 miles. The present tour is scheduled to last 16 days, ending on October 21. Thirty-two cities are on the itinerary.

The first tour was 1,900 miles over seven days, the second 2,615 miles over 14 days, the third 4,165 miles over 16 days, and the fourth 6,500 miles over 28 days.

George Haldeman, trans-Atlantic

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

BILTMORE SELECTED OFFICIAL AIR HOTEL

National Association Designated as Host for Noted Fliers.

The Atlanta Biltmore hotel has been selected by the National Aeronautic Association as official National Aeronautic Association hotel in Atlanta, according to advices reaching the hotel management Saturday.

The National Aeronautic Association, with headquarters in Washington, is considered the most important agency in the country for the advancement of aeronautics.

Its advisory board consists of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Harry F. Guggenheim, Amelia Earhart, nationally known figures in aviation; Charles F. Martin, chief of United States weather bureau; Dr. Joseph S. Ames, chairman nationary advisory committee for aeronautics; Major General James E. Fechet, chief of army air corps; Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of bureau of aeronautics; W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general; William P. McCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce; David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy, and F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war.

Henderson Hallman, prominent in local aviation matters, is governor of the association for Georgia.

William Candler, executive vice president of the Biltmore hotel, in commenting on the selection of an Atlanta hotel by the association, stated that it indicated the growing importance of Atlanta as an aviation center.

To meet the requirements of the service, William Candler, of the Biltmore, said they would set aside a space for visiting aviators which will be supplied with airway bulletins, strip maps, weather bulletins and maps and other information.

CROWD GREETS SHIPS OF FORD ARMADA

Continued from First Page.

flier, said that he considers Atlanta his second home, as he has been here frequently since 1921, and has always had a good time here. "Atlanta has a wonderful airport in the making," Haldeman said.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stanton are the honeymooners of the tour. They were married two weeks ago in Wichita, and at the end of the tour will make their home in that city, where Stanton is a test pilot for the Cessna airplane factory. Mrs. Stanton is a good pilot in the making and has handled the plane for her pilot-husband a number of times. She has not soloed yet, but she will do so when she gets back to Wichita, Mr. Stanton said.

Arrangements for the entertainment of the tourists are in the hands of the Atlanta chapter of the National Aeronautical Association.

Police on Job.

Members of the city and county police departments preserved perfect order and kept traffic moving freely at the airport. In spite of the fact that the party arrived earlier than expected, due to the change in time between Macon and Atlanta, a huge crowd was at the field to extend a welcome. For the convenience of the football fans, a radio loud speaker on the roof of the Southern Air Transport hangar furnished a running account of the Yale-Georgia game in Athens, as well as the world series game at Philadelphia.

The first plane arrived at Candler field at exactly 1:29 o'clock Saturday afternoon. This was a Lockheed-Vega, piloted by Wiley Post. On its heels came Steve Lacey and his Cessna, and within a few minutes the parking space reserved at one corner of the airport began to fill up. As each plane came over the airport, it swooped low, zoomed and then circled the field before landing.

The nine-ton Curtiss Condor is piloted by Lieutenant William J. Crosswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crosswell, of 939 Ponce de Leon avenue. Lieutenant Crosswell is a graduate of Georgia Tech and is a test pilot for the Curtiss Airplane and Motor Company.

Waco in First Place.

A Waco biplane piloted by John Livingston, of Aurora, Ill., No. 26, is in first place among the contestants, scores computed following arrival in Atlanta revealed. Livington's ship has piled up a total of 22,836 points.

In second place is an identical Waco biplane, No. 8, piloted by Arthus J. Davis, of Lansing, Mich., with 20,445 points. Third place is held by a Ford tri-motor, No. 16, piloted by M. E. Zeller, of Dearborn, Mich., with 19,276 points.

In order, other contestants follow:

Fourth, No. 41, Fairchild KR-34, 19,130 points, D. Morgan Hackman.

Fifth, No. 5, Bellanca, 16,717 points, George W. Haldeman, New Castle, Del.

Sixth, No. 29, Curtiss Condor, 16,184 points, J. W. Crosswell, Garden City, L. I.

Seventh, No. 6, Bellanca, 15,768 points, R. A. Nagle, Newcastle, Del.

Eighth, No. 9, Command-Air, 14,706 points, J. Carroll Cone, Little Rock.

Ninth, No. 20, Fairchild KR-34, 14,422 points, Mrs. Keith Miller, Farmingdale, L. I.

Tenth, No. 17, Ford tri-motor, 13,857 points, B. S. Warner, Dearborn.

Eleventh, No. 23, Curtiss Thrush, 13,849 points, Dale Jackson, Anglum, Missouri.

Twelfth, No. 35, Cessna, 13,784 points, Steve Lacey, Wichita.

Thirteenth, No. 34, Cessna, 13,642 points, Stanley Stanton, Wichita.

Fourteenth, No. 31, Spartan, 12,715 points, William Welborn, Tulsa.

Fifteenth, No. 1, Great Lakes, 11,500 points, C. W. Meyers, Cleveland.

Sixteenth, No. 28, Curtiss Thrush, 11,386 points, J. L. McGrady, Garden City.

Seventeenth, No. 40, Fairchild "71," 11,373 points, Richard Pears, Farmingdale, L. I.

Eighteenth, No. 21, Ryan, 10,741 points, Russell Young, San Diego.

Nineteenth, No. 32, Lockheed Vega, 10,418 ponits, Wiley Post, Burbank, California.

Twentieth, No. 25, Curtiss Robin, 10,292 points, Forest O'Brine, Anglum, Mo.

Twenty-first, No. 3, Moth, 9,814 points, Al Krapish, Lovell, Mass.

Twenty-second, No. 14, Boeing "95," 9,650 points, Reuben Wagner, Omaha.

Twenty-third, No. 24, Curtiss Robin, 9,553 points, W. G. Shelton, Anglum, Mo.

Twenty-fourth, No. 19, Moth, 8,760 points, Miss Frances Harrell, Houston, Texas.

Twenty-fifth, No. 18, American Eagle, 8,350 points, Miss May Haizlip, Kansas City, Mo.

Twenty-sixth, No. 4, Travel-Air, 7,401 points, Newman Wadlow, Albany, N. Y.

Twenty-seventh, No. 2, Great Lakes, 7,015 points, Captain William M. Lancaster, Cleveland.

No score on No. 33, due to lack of information on previous legs.

Stunts on Card Today.

Daring stunts will feature today's program at Candler field. The visiting aviators will be the lions of the day at the airport, and Atlantans will have an opportunity of meeting the famous airmen and inspecting the airplanes. A small admission fee will be charged for entrance to the airport.

At a buffet supper and dance Saturday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club the tourists were royally entertained. Many Atlantans attended the event, and were introduced to the notables among the tourists. A long table literally groaned under the weight of many dainties, and the guests enjoyed plates of salads, meats, sandwiches, etc.

SOUTHEASTERN FAIR CLOSES IN SUCCESS

Continued from First Page.

pleasure at the success of the fair and appreciation of the co-operation extended by Atlanta and its citizens.

Among those who received awards Saturday were:

Miss Willie Florence Eubanks, of Fulton county, won the annual spelling contest.

H. A. Thompson, of Courtland, Ind., won sweeping awards in the Aberdeen-Angus breed cattle competition. S. O. Sublette, of Versailles, Ky., also was a leader in that division.

Calf Club Winners.

Spalding county, with John Harlow, county agent, in charge, won highest honors in the dairy cattle calf club showings; second place went to Muscogee county, F. L. Jenkins, county agent; third, Clarke county, L. S. Watson, agent; fourth, Cobb county, R. L. Vansant, agent.

Bill Bennett, Griffin, son of Tap Bennett, superintendent of the cattle and swine show, won senior grand champion female award for his entry in the competition among calf club boys.

Miss Tallulah Odum, of Newton county, won the senior yearling prize in the calf club competition. She won also the prize for being the best showman at the fair.

Emmadine Farms, owned in New York state by J. C. Penney, won all champions awards in the Guernsey class Thursday. The Miley Bright Farms, of Decatur, won second place in many classes.

C. O. Graves, of Georgetown, Ky., won major awards in the Hereford beef cattle class. Lea Mead Farms, Nashville, won the junior bull prize in that class.

Mrs. Ed Morgan, of Americus, Ga., won the Georgia Power Company trophy for the best rooster and also won the prize for best cockerel in the show and won mention for exhibiting a pen of Buff Orpingtons.

Poultry Awards.

W. R. Paetzel, of Ista Chatta, Fla., won the prize for the best display of poultry. He exhibited White Minorcas. It was the first time his birds have been shown at the Southeastern Fair.

Mrs. T. U. Butts, of Columbus, exhibiting Rhode Island Reds, won second prize for the best display. Third prize was won by Mrs. E. F. Jones, of Gallatin, Tenn.

A White Leghorn cock owned by J. S. Allen, of Unatilla, Fla., won a first prize. The best hen prize was won by the Crystal White Poultry Farm, of Atlanta. It was a White Minorca hen.

Mrs. Ed Morgan's Buff Orpington cockerel won a first prize in its class, while the best pullet prize was won by Mrs. T. U. Butts, with a Rhode Island Red.

The best young pen prize was won by Mrs. Butts. The best old pen prize was won by Dr. W. O. Withers, of Atlanta, with Partridge Rocks.

A silver trophy for the best display of rabbits, all breeds, points to count, was won Thursday by the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home, at Hapeville. The orphans' home entries were Chinchillas and were in charge of J. H. Cash, manager of the rabbit farm.

B. H. Bellinger won the trophy for the best Chinchilla buck in the show and the orphans' home won the trophy for the best Chinchilla doe in the show.

The best Belgian in the show was exhibited by L. W. Taylor, of Hapeville, superintendent of the rabbit show.

Reed V. Storms, of Kansas City, was judge of the show. He has been in the rabbit business for 30 years and is recognized as one of the best rabbit judges in the country. Approximately 300 animals were shown.

Tift Boys Win Trip.

Tift county boys won a trip to Chicago early in December, to participate in judging at international live stock exposition and boys' and girls' 4-H club contests.

Tift county had a total of 3,173 points, with Laurens county second with 3,085 points. Sumter county was third, Coweta county fourth and Cobb county fifth. Other counties competing were: Appling, Walton and Jefferson.

A district elimination contest was held at Atlanta, Americus, Rome, Thomasville, Waycross, Dublin and Athens during the summer to determine the participants at the fair in the annual state contest.

The district eliminations and state contest were held under the supervision of G. F. Cunningham, state Boys' Club agent, from the State College of Agriculture at Athens, Georgia.

Members of the winning team were Travis Vernon, Britt Davis and Mack Doss, and they are from Tifton.

Points were given for judging beef and dairy cattle, swine, both breeding and fat stock, poultry and all the varieties of sheep.

The trip to Chicago will be given through the co-operation of the Southeastern Fair Association, Wilson & Co. and Swift & Co.



WALTER ANDREWS PLANS LONG TOUR

Continued from First Page.

Mr. Andrews will leave for his third tour on November 25, proceeding directly to the Elks' National Home at Bedford, Va., where he will hold the annual conference with the board of grand trustees and deliver the Elks' Memorial Day address on the first Sunday in December. Accompanied by the trustees, he will proceed to Atlantic City to complete arrangements for the national convention there next July. En route he will stop off at lodges in New Jersey and New York.

Next Tour in 1930.

The next tour of the grand exalted ruler will come after Christmas and will include the states in the southwest. After this he will visit Elks' lodges in Florida and along the gulf coast. A sixth visit will carry him into the New England states, while the final one will cover the west-central portion of the country.

OCTOBER.
(Standard Time.)

15—Tuesday, leave Atlanta, 9:00 a. m.
16—Wednesday, arrive Chicago at 7:45 a. m. Conference—Elks' National Memorial building.
17—Thursday, leave Chicago 8:15 a. m., arrive Madison 12:35 p. m. Evening meeting Madison Lodge No. 410.
18—Friday, leave Madison 12:52 p. m., arrive Winona 7:00 p. m.
19—Saturday, Leave Winona 11:35 a. m., arrive Wabasha 12:37 p. m., leave Wabasha 2:20 p. m. Arrive Eau Claire 4:55 p. m. Evening meeting Eau Claire Lodge No. 402.
20—Sunday, leave Eau Claire 2:00 p. m., arrive Minneapolis 5:25 p. m.
21—Monday, noonday luncheon at Rochester Lodge No. 1091. Dinner Minneapolis Lodge No. 44. Broadcast over station WCCO Smoker and social session to follow broadcast. Leave Minneapolis 11:20 p. m.
22—Tuesday, arrive Duluth 6:30 a. m. Visit Iron Range lodges. Early evening meeting Duluth Lodge No. 133. Leave Duluth 9:30 p. m.
23—Wednesday, arrive Grand Forks 8:00 a. m. Evening meeting Grand Forks Lodge No. 255.
24—Thursday, evening meeting Devils Lake Lodge No. 1216.
25—Friday, evening meeting Fargo Lodge No. 260.
26—Saturday, evening meeting Jamestown Lodge No. 995.
27—Sunday, evening meeting Aberdeen Lodge No. 1046.
28—Monday, noonday luncheon Kiwanis, Rotary and Commercial Clubs. Evening meeting Watertown Lodge No. 838.
29—Tuesday, meet program as arranged by P. G. E. R. McFarland.
30—Wednesday, leave Iroquois 8:55 p. m.
30—Thursday, arrive Rapid City 7:40 a. m. Evening meeting Rapid City Lodge No. 1187.

NOVEMBER.

1—Friday, leave Edgemont 7:25 a. m. Arrive Lincoln 11:45 p. m.
2—Saturday, noonday luncheon Lincoln Lodge No. 80
3—Sunday, in Fairbury to meet program arranged by I. G. E. R. Rain.
4—Monday, evening meeting Manhattan Lodge No. 1185.
5—Tuesday, evening meeting Wichita Lodge No. 427.
6—Wednesday, evening meeting Independence Lodge No. 780.
7—Thursday, noonday luncheon Blackwell Lodge No. 1347. Evening dinner Enid Lodge No. 870.
8—Friday, in Oklahoma City.
9—Saturday, dinner Tulsa Lodge No. 946. Evening meeting to follow.
10—Sunday, noonday luncheon Sapulpa Lodge No. 1118. Evening dinner and meeting McAlester Lodge No. 533.
11—Monday, leave McAlester 1:55 a. m. Arrive Fort Worth 8:15 a. m. Noonday luncheon Dallas Lodge No. 71. Meet program as arranged by P. G. E. R. Atwell. Joint night meeting Fort Worth Lodge No. 124.
12—Tuesday, leave Fort Worth 9:00 a. m. Arrive Temple 12:53 p. m. Evening meeting at Temple Lodge No. 138, with six lodges joining.
13—Wednesday, leave Temple 1:29 a. m. Arrive San Antonio at 7:00 a. m. Joint evening meeting of southwest Texas lodges at San Antonio Lodge No. 216.
14—Thursday, in San Antonio.
15—Friday, in San Antonio.
16—Saturday, leave San Antonio 3:35 p. m. Arrive Houston 9:05 p. m.
17—Sunday, in Houston.
18—Monday, class initiation and dedication of new home of Houston Lodge No. 151. Broadcast by grand exalted ruler.
19—Tuesday, meet program of Houston Lodge No. 151.
20—Wednesday, leave Houston 9:25 a. m. Arrive New Orleans 7:35 p. m. Leave New Orleans 9:00 p. m.
21—Thursday, arrive Atlanta 11:40 a. m.

SOPHOMORES WIN STUNT CONTEST AT AGNES SCOTT

Decatur, Ga., October 12.—(Special.)—The sophomores at Agnes Scott college were awarded the "Black Cat" for the best presentation in the annual "Stunt Nite" contest held tonight, October 12, in the college gymnasium. This was the climaxing event of "Rat Week"—that week of initiation for the freshmen—and proved very entertaining for the large audience present.

The sophomore stunt was original in its theme and plot and also presented unique ideas of costume and stage decorations. It was a localized comedy of New York life on the East Eide. Tap dances, bowery songs and witty remarks gave the offering a pleasing atmosphere.

HOUSE CLERK DIES

Howes, of Kentucky Falls Dead at Train.

Frankfort, Ky., October 12.—(AP)—Charles J. Howes, 52, chief clerk of the house of representatives since 1922, fell dead as he stepped from a train here today returning from a trip to Louisville.

At the last session of the house that body adopted a joint resolution recommending him to the democratic party as chief clerk of the national convention at Houston, Texas.

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Atlanta Boy Flies Largest Plane in Air Tour



Photo by George Cornett, Staff Photographer.

Passengers on the Curtiss Condor, largest airplane in the Ford Reliability Air Tour, are shown in the top picture. The Condor has a capacity of 18 passengers and a crew of three. It has kitchen and buffet equipment, and has a speed of close to 136 miles an hour. From left to right, seated, are T. W. Wright, E. R. Southee, C. H. Gale and N. H. Defoe, and standing, C. F. Schory, Mrs. Schory, Karl Voelter, co-pilot; J. W. Crosswell, pilot, C. G. Andrus, N. Siegel, C. E. Parker, and Ed McDonnell. In the lower picture are Pilot Crosswell, an Atlanta boy, and his sister, Miss Frances Crosswell, left, and his mother, Mrs. J. W. Crosswell, Sr., right. Crosswell is a test pilot for the Curtiss Airplane Company.

BUREAU OF AVIATION PLANNED IN FLORIDA

Air Tour Will Be Held in State Following Miami Show, January 13-15.

Miami, Fla., October 12.—(AP)—Establishment of a state bureau of aviation to operate as a unit of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of capitalizing major and minor activities for development of flying in Florida were urged before the statewide aviation conference here today by R. G. Grassfield, manager of the state chamber. Action on Mr. Grassfield's request probably will be taken later in the afternoon when the committee on resolution will report.

Certainty that an air tour, covering practically every city in Florida, would be staged following the All-American air meet in Miami January 13, 14 and 15, was announced by A. H. Heermance, municipal aviation director of Miami, and chairman of the state air tour committee. The National Aeronautic Association has given its sanction to the tour and will arrange details of the event, Mr. Heermance said.

Responses from leaders indicated that the tour will develop into a series of aviation meets requiring approximately three weeks. More than 50 planes, including contingents of army, navy and marine aviators, in addition to commercial craft of many types, will make the tour and participate in contests.

Representatives from Tampa, St. Petersburg, Sebring, Daytona Beach, Haines City, Lake City, Stuart and Sarasota indorsed the tour plan and pledged their assistance in making it a success.

75 Prohi Agents Look for Liquor; See Only Game

Knoxville, Tenn., October 12.—(AP) Some 75 federal prohibition agents, policemen and sheriff's deputies attended the Tennessee-Mississippi football game here today. They reported they enjoyed the game and had nothing to do but watch it.

Carroll Cate, deputy prohibition administrator, had placed his agents there to co-operate with police and county forces in keeping down "public tippling" in the stands.

"It was—I can't hardly say what kind of crowd it was," Mr. Cate said surprisedly. "It was a very orderly crowd." Neither agents, police nor deputies made arrests in the stadium.

But the campaign is to continue each Saturday a football game is played here. Cate said a larger force would be detailed from all three enforcement agencies for the Alabama-Tennessee game here next Saturday and for the later Vanderbilt-Tennessee set-to.

D. A. R. TO DEDICATE NEW AUDITORIUM AT WASHINGTON

Washington, October 12.—(AP)—Constitution Hall, the new auditorium of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be opened formally here October 23 at a ceremony attended by members of the organization.

Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, president-general of the society, will preside over the ceremonies marking the dedication of the $1,500,000 structure. They will be held at a time when the board management of the organization is here for an annual meeting.

The consecration services will be conducted by the Right Rev. Bishop Freeman, of the National cathedral, and Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church.

Non-Contestants Earn Share

THEIR WORK JUST AS IMPORTANT TO EVENT'S SUCCESS

Of Reliability Tour Glory

BY E. A. M'DONNELL,
Associated Press Staff Writer With the National Air Tour.

The glory in an affair like the national air tour naturally falls to the contestant pilots. They are the boys who figure in the standings and whose ships attract the attention of the crowd. But these lads flying the so-called official and service ships are no less skillful at the stick and the wheel.

There is, for instance, Lee Shoenhair. Lee isn't competing, but he's a considerable factor in the success of the 1929 aerovan. Particularly Saturday. When Captain Frank Hawks, the tour referee, found that his Lockheed's gasoline line had sprung a leak, Lee generously volunteered to taxi the personable Frank from Jacksonville to Macon and thence here.

And has Lee a ship! It's that glistening, pure white craft, Miss Silvertown, the one with the ultimate stream-lining, even to the "goloshes" on its landing gear. It is capable of more than 200 miles an hour. And this Shoenhair boy surely utilizes its capabilities. Miss Silvertown is the ship with which he won the cross-country non-stop race from Los Angeles to Cleveland in the recent national air races.

Frank Hawk's Records.

This boy Frank Hawks, whom we mention, is no slouch either when it comes to gallivanting back and forth across the country. His Lockheed, a sister ship of Shoenhair's, holds both the east-west and the west-east nonstop records between Los Angeles and New York.

Then there is Roger Q. Williams. Roger is the little fellow whose only mistake, Will Rogers said, was in announcing that he was heading for Rome instead of Spain. With Lloyd Yancey he flew from Old Orchard, Maine, to San Sebastian, Spain, and thence to Rome. If you should have the good fortune to meet Roger in the neighborhood of his Columbia Triad amphibian, he'll probably reach skyward with his right hand. Don't be alarmed. He'll just be giving you the fascist salute, which he learned from no less a personage that Mussolini himself.

Reporters' Haven.

That "flying editorial room," the Firestone Ford, which is the official press ship of the tour, has a pilot who hasn't figured much on the front page, but he's no fledgling despite that. He is Lester W. Bryant, of Dearborn, Mich., a Ford transport pilot, only 22 years old; but he surely puts that huge aggregation of hurtling metal down on a field as softly as if he were handling a tiny byplane. Another pilot on that craft is William S. Wilson, of Akron, Ohio, but Bill says Lester is doing too good a job to need any "spelling." Hence he is riding as a passenger, representing the rubber firm that owns the craft.

The Wright Aeronautical Corporation's service ship, the "flying garage" as the tour boys call it, also is a Ford tri-motor. It is piloted by Commander George Chapline, a former sea dog of the navy who learned air navigation while working for Uncle Sam.

Another "garage" ship is that of Pratt & Whitney, motor manufacturers. It is a Vought Corsair biplane in charge of Benny Whelan, who learned flying where the Wright brothers achieved their earlier triumphs, at Dayton, Ohio.

Atlanta Autoists Volunteer Cars For Air Tourists

Members of the Ford reliability tour have been assigned to a number of Atlanta volunteer motorists for transportation during their visit here. The guests were met at the field Saturday afternoon by the autoists and were carried to the hotels. The duties of the automobile department of the entertainment committee include drives around the city today, and transportation of the aviators to Candler field Monday morning.

Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine, who piloted a Curtiss Robin to a new endurance mark at St. Louis, are assigned to Asa Candler, Jr., together with Paul Handlon and John Livingston.

Thrjee of the women fliers, Misses May Haizlip and Frances Harrell and Mrs. Keith Miller are assigned to the automobile of Walter Candler. George Hardeman, who piloted Ruth Elder on the trans-Atlantic trip, is assigned to the automobile of Al Major, with R. A. Nagle and Arthur J. Davis.

Commerce Chamber Car.

An automobile supplied by the Chamber of Commerce will take care of Clarence Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics; E. P. Warner, editor of Aviation, and Ralph Young. Frank Brayley and James Piersol, of the Detroit News ship, will ride with Mr. Whitehead.

Lee Shoenhair, T. A. Aspel, Art Schlosser and E. P. Crocker, tour officials, will ride with C. S. Cowan. Major J. Carroll Cone, squadron commander of the Arkansas National Guard, Stewart Chadwick and F. Ellis are the automobile guests of T. J. McConnell.

E. W. "Pop" Cleveland, official starter, together with R. R. Blythe, Frank Burr and Professor G. Gordon Bell, will ride in the car of Don Kinne. C. W. Myers, Frank Clewers and Catpain William Lancaster are the motor guests of P. P. Pratt.

Officials Designated.

Captain Ray Collins, tour manager; Captain Frank Hawks, tour referee, and Lieutenant Wendell Bookley are assigned to the automobile of J. F. Stevens. Earl Rowland, Stanley Stanton and Steve Lacey are assigned to the automobile of C. J. Chastain.

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company has provided an automobile for tourists in the official press ship: Donald Glascoff, H. H. Metz, Miss M. E. Wishart, C. McLean, Izzy Klein, J. Neville, Bob Ross and E. M. McDonnell. G. C. Bowden, chairman of the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, provided an automobile for Mr. and Mrs. C. Shory and Ralph Crane. E. Goza's automobile will carry M. E. Zeller and B. S. Warner.

Harry Carr will have as motor guests Richard Pears and D. Morgan Hackman. T. L. McLindon's automobile will carry W. Gentry Shelton, "Shorty" Chaffee and William Welborn. W. W. Davis will furnish transportation for Al Krapish, Leo Trombley and Newman Wadlow.

Others on tour will be furnished transportation by various other Atlantans who have volunteered use of their cars.

Tennessee Pioneers' Descendants Form Memorial Society

Henderson, Ky., October 12.—(AP)—The "Transylvanians," a society of descendants of pioneers connected with the founding of Boonesboro, Henderson and Nashville, Tenn., and with pioneer activities in North Carolina, was formed here today.

The society was originated by the Henderson County Historical Society and includes descendants of original members of the Transylvania company, descendants of Daniel Boone and men associated with him in blazing the famous "Wilderness road," and descendants of all pioneer residents of the three cities named.

Miss Susan Starling Towles, Henderson, was elected president, and Dr. Archibald Henderson, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Robert W. Bingham, Louisville publisher, and Mrs. Samuel M. Wilson, of Lexington, honorary presidents.

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This New Firm Will Specialize in Dependable Merchandise at the Right Prices!

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AYCOCK-ROBINSON-SMITH CO.

23-25 Pryor St., N. E. ATLANTA, GA.

STATE KIWANIS MEET IN VALDOSTA OCT. 23

Three-Day Session Slated To Attract Hundreds of Members to Convention.

Valdosta, Ga., October 12.—(Special)—The Georgia Kiwanis state convention convenes in Valdosta Wednesday, October 23, and continues in session for three days. The official program prepared indicates that the convention will be a busy one, attending to many matters of serious import, affecting the communities represented by the delegates attending the meeting.

From advance information received by the Kiwanis committee in charge of the convention plans the attendance of delegates and visiting Kiwanins will be large. In addition to this it is expected that the number of ladies attending will exceed the usual number. For the latter especial efforts will be put forth to make their stay in this city very delight.

Besides the entertainment features listed for them on the program there will be many other impromptu affairs, not the least of which will be rides to nearby lakes, where there will be boating and fishing for those who are interested in these sports.

Practically every hour is filled with business or entertainment and the officers of the convention expect to adhere strictly to the hours of the program. This will keep the proceedings on the jump, eliminating dull moments holding interest steadily throughout the three days meeting.

Valdosta Kiwanis will have the united support of all other civic organizations and the public generally in providing a pleasant time for every visitor regardless of the number.

QUART OF WATER A DAY HELPS KIDNEYS

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts can not injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.—(adv.)

Bladder Catarrh Best Treated by Age-Old Method

Santal Midy capsules—India's age-old relief—act promptly with grateful soothing effect on bladder irritation and painful elimination. They aid old folks to gain control over frequent night rising. Genuine only bear signature of Dr. L. Midy, noted French physician. All good druggists have them. SANTAL MIDY

Woman's College Dedicates Dormitory, Gift of Victor Hanson, Alabama Publisher



Weenona Hanson hall, the new dormitory of the Alabama College for Women at Montevallo, was dedicated Saturday with appropriate ceremonies. It is named in honor of the wife of Victor H. Hanson, publisher of The News and The Age-Herald of Birmingham. The picture at the lower left is from a recent photograph of Mrs. Hanson.

Montevallo, Ala., October 12.—(Special.)—Weenona Hanson hall, the beautiful new dormitory on the campus of Alabama college, the state college for women, was dedicated today with appropriate ceremonies.

The building is named for Mrs. Victor H. Hanson, wife of the well-known publisher of the Birmingham News and the Birmingham Age-Herald.

Official representatives of the state attended the ceremonies and many of the women's organizations of the state and of the alumnae of the college participated in the exercises of the day.

In the spring of 1924 the board of trustees of the college launched a drive for funds for building equipment which was known as the "Montevallo Million-Dollar Equipment Drive," and which marked the beginning of a movement which has culminated in a more remarkable and rapid building expansion on the campus of the institution than has taken place in that space of time, perhaps, on any college campus in the south.

Dean Made Director.

The "drive" was under the direction of President O. C. Carmichael, then dean of the college. Dr. Carmichael's vision and enthusiasm for the development at Montevallo of a college that will be equipped to care adequately for the growing cultural, professional and vocational needs of the women of Alabama, so fired the imagination of legislators and prominent business men of the state that within the space of five years five new buildings have been erected, many improvements and enlargements made in older buildings, and other new buildings are in prospect.

Among the men whose imagination was appealed to by such a program in the interest of the education of the womanhood of Alabama was Victor Hanson, whose substantial gift during the "drive" made possible the dormitory which is pictured above.

Completed In March.

The building was completed in March of this year, and is now the home of 188 students, members of the junior class.

It is a fireproof brick structure, harmonizing in color and architecture with other buildings on the campus. It contains 94 student bedrooms, all equipped with hot and cold water, ample closet space, and all steel furniture of an attractive design. Each hall is equipped with baths and showers. The accomodations also include guest rooms with private baths and a suite for the resident officer, who is Mrs. James M. Wallace, of West Point, Ga. On the ground floor there are ample parlors and living rooms for the comfort of the residents. The building and furnishings represent a cost of approximately $175,000.

Today is the thirty-third anniversary of Alabama college, and was accordingly selected as the day for the dedication ceremonies.

Seven Similar Schools.

Located in seven other southern states are institutions of a type similar to Alabama college—Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Texas and Oklahoma. These are the only colleges in existence devoted exclusively to a program of education for women and supported by state funds.

On November 27 a committee which has been appointed by the legislature of Virginia and headed by Judge Don P. Halsey, to examine into the wisdom of establishing a similar institution in that state, will hold a public hearing in Richmond, which President Carmichael, of Alabama college, has been invited to address.

President Carmichael has been engaged for some time in research covering an initial study of this type of educational institution.

SAN JUAN CHEERS ROOSEVELT'S TALK IN BUM SPANISH

San Juan, P. R., October 12.—(AP) A crowd gave sympathetic encouragement today to Governor Theodore Roosevelt as he struggled with Spanish pronunciation in his second public speech in that tongue since he was inaugurated last Monday.

They cheered him heartily when he stumbled and the governor promised them he would do better some day.

He spoke at a tree-planting ceremony under the auspices of the Rotary Club in a park named for Luis Mohoz Rivera, often called the George Washington of Porto Rico, referring to the significance of the day, which in Spanish-speaking countries is known as Dia De La Raza rather than Columbus Day. The governor reviewed the exploits of the explorer and said that without his discovery "none of us would be here."

RUSSIAN PLANE FAILS TO LEAVE ALASKA STATION

Craig, Alaska, October 12.—(AP)—The four Russian aviators flying the plane Land of the Soviets had failed to take off late today and lack of weather reports made it unlikely that they would attempt the 450-mile flight to Seattle before tomorrow. The plane is at Waterfall, about 15 miles from here, where it was forced down October 3.

The coast guard cutter Cygan, which was to supply the fliers with weather advices, has been unable to receive reports due to unfavorable weather conditions.

NOT GUILTY PLEA ENTERED BY FIVE HELD IN SLAYINGS

Jacksonville, Fla., October 12.—(AP) Five persons indicted on first degree murder charges in connection with two recent killings here, entered pleas of not guilty when they were arraigned in circuit court today.

Mrs. Willie Smith, and her brother, Roy H. Wynn, entered not guilty pleas on arraignment for the murder of her husband, Curtis S. Smith. Smith's body was found in a clump of bushes in a residential section of Jacksonville several weeks ago, with the head and face battered and with a blood-covered automobile jack lying nearby. Wynn was arrested in connection with the case and held by order of a grand jury. Mrs. Smith was arrested last night, following indictment for first degree murder and as an accessory before the fact yesterday. The second indictment charged her with plotting the death and with "hiring and employing" Wynn to carry it out.

Harvey Jackson, Forrest McElroy and George Marshall, all former city employes, pleaded not guilty to charges of first degree murder in connection with the shooting of W. P. (Billy) Parker by Jackson several weeks ago. Jackson, who has admitted firing two shots into the body of Parker, a labor paper editor, said today he would plead self-defense at the time of trial.

Trial dates have not been set in any of the cases.

CHICAGO OFFICERS ARREST SUSPECT IN JEWEL ROBBERY

Chicago, October 12.—(AP)—Police today took Joseph Miller into custody for questioning in connection with the wounding and robbing of Mrs. R. C. Perky, of Perky, Fla., of jewelry she valued at $50,000.

Miller is believed to be one of two men turned over to police Tuesday by Hawthorne race track officials when they were found armed.

Police are looking for Harry Britte, Miller's companion at that time.

Mrs. Perky was robbed as she and two companions were returning from the races Thursday night.

SUSPICIOUS LEGS PROVE ATTACHED TO TAILOR DUMMY

San Rafael, Cal., October 12.—(AP) An automobile hurried down a San Rafael street with a pair of legs dangling unnaturally from one side. Deputy Sheriffs Leslie Tracey and Jack McGinnis, sensing a murder and a corpus delicti, pursued and overtook it.

While McGinnis whipped out his gun and covered the driver, Tracey flashed his star and demanded:

"Who's the victim?"

"That ain't a victim; that's a tailor's dummy," said the astonished driver.

And so it was.

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"Steel Vaults for Security Storage"

THIEF GETS $100,000 JEWELS FROM INSULL

Second-Story Worker Enters House While Family Is at Dinner.

Chicago, October 12.—(AP)—A daring second-story worker invaded the Highland Park home of Martin J. Insull while the family was at dinner Tuesday evening and, aided, perhaps, by a woman confederate, escaped with jewels of a value estimated in some quarters as above $100,000.

The burglary was not discovered until Mrs. Insull examined her jewel case Wednesday morning and was concealed from the public until today while detectives began a quiet investigation. Insull is president of the Middle West Utilities Company and of the American Public Service Company, director of several other corporations and the brother of Samuel Insull, who is also a leading utilities magnate of the middle west.

Mr. and Mrs. Insull were reticent about the theft, minimizing their loss. Insurance executives said a very conservative estimate of the value of the gems would be $15,000, but the inventory showed the loss would be nearer six figures. Lake county authorities estimated it at $175,000.

Among the articles stolen were a platinum bracelet set with 38 diamonds and a similar one with 24 diamonds; a platinum bracelet watch studed with diamonds, a platinum ring set with emeralds and diamonds and a similar ring with a diamond of 1 1-2 carats; a pearl and diamond tassel; a diamond and sapphire bracelet; a 14-carat gold mesh bag and a vanity case, and a platinum diamond and sapphire cluster ring containing 14 small diamonds, four center diamonds and a sapphire weighing 1 1-2 carats each. Mrs. Insull made no reply to queries whether her gems were worth $100,000, but said $150,000 would be too high a price.

AFGHANS' CAPITAL CITY FALLS TO SHAH WALI

Conflicting Rumors Heard On Fate of Ruler.

Simla, India, October 12.—(AP)—The fall of Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, into the hands of Shah Wali, brother of Nadir Khan, was confirmed by dispatches today.

The fate of Habibullah Khan, better known as Bacia Sakao, the "Water Boy of the North," remained doubtful. Earlier messages said that he had escaped from Kabul by airplane, but unconfirmed reports today said he had been surrendered by his own officers to Shah Wali after having taken refuge in the citadel.

Habibullah's officers were said to have saved themselves from bombardment by giving up their leader.

D. B. BLANTON DIES IN HOTEL

Valdosta, Ga., October 12.—(Special.)—D. B. Blanton traveling man of this city, was found dead in a room at a local hotel yesterday morning and investigations carried out through the day indicated that his death was due to natural causes.

5-Day Special — A Good Set of Teeth as Low as **$7**



Dr. E. G. Griffin
93½ WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

ANNOUNCEMENT

OWING to the rapid expansion of the Company's business in Georgia and in order better to serve our many policyholders, the

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

takes pleasure in announcing removal on October 15 to more commodious and convenient Division Offices at

16TH FLOOR, RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

We extend to our many policyholders and the public a cordial invitation to visit our new Offices.

Incorporated 1865

Insurance in force, over $2,000,000,000

Assets over $500,000,000

Surplus and Contingency Reserve, $66,000,000

The Company maintains on deposit with United States Trustees Approved Securities in Excess of the Net Liability to American Policyholders.

* * *

Total Investments in United States securities exceed $225,000,000

The high rate of interest earned on our investments enables us to distribute profits on the assumption of interest at 5½% per annum being earned on the reserves. *This rate is also currently allowed on policy proceeds, dividends, etc., left on deposit with the company.*

All policies issued through this Branch are payable in U. S. Currency at the Atlanta offices of the Company.

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DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN



Largest and Best Equipped Office in the South Devoted to Above Diseases, Intra-Venous Treatment for Blood Poisons. Thousands of Injections Given. Call today for a thorough examination.

Are you one of the thousands of weak, diseased human wrecks—failure in business; failure in life? Are you nervous, worn-out, poor memory, easily discouraged, lack of energy and ambition, restless at night, timid, melancholy, feel as tired when getting up in morning as when going to bed at night? Are your nerves all shot? If so you probably have a trouble or disease back of it and you should consult our trained specialist to ascertain the condition. Do you allow false pride to keep you away from expert attention? Our specialty is Diseases of Men and Women, Bladder, Skin Diseases, Special Ailments, Rheumatism, Catarrhal Discharges, Old Ulcers, Varicose Veins, Overtaxing Nerve Force, and Diseases of Men and Women. Piles, Fissure Fistula and Stricture cured without the knife. No detention from business.

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18½ North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Rich's Bargain Basement



98c Luvlee Crepe

74c

—Yard upon shining yard of bright new crepe Luvlee awaits you in colorful confusion! Glorious prints that wash like the proverbial rag and look like most expensive silks! A rayon flat crepe exclusive with Rich's Bargain Basement!

29c Flannel —Heavy outing flannel in plain colors and bright stripes for gowns and pajamas. 36-inch. **19c**

25c Prints —Gay cotton prints in new Fall patterns for cheerful school frocks or house aprons. 36-inch. **19c**

39c Alpaca —Lustrous rayon alpaca, attractive for drapes, cushions, bedspreads, comfort covers or slips. 30 colors. 36-inch. **29c**

49c Drapery —Striped or plain grounds are featured in this smart rayon drapery fabric in neat designs. 30 and 36-inch. **29c**

69c Damask —Splendid 58-inch table damask in sparkling whites . . . solid or with popular colored borders. **49c**

$1.98 Jersey —Delightful all-wool French spun jersey in gay solid colors and bright tweed effects! 54 inches wide. **$1**

$3.49 Blankets —Part wool, warm and brightly colored Indian blankets for the Boy or Girl Scout! Size 70x80. **$2.69**

$5 Blankets —Softly fluffy part wool blankets in warm block plaids of rose, blue, gold, green, lavender, grey and tan. 70x80. **$3.89 Pr.**

$1.19 to $1.50 Frocks —Gallant little house frocks that go about their duties in fast-colored prints and ginghams with short or long sleeves. 36 to 54. Also broadcloth smocks, 36 to 44. **$1**

$3.95 Gowns —Wonderful quality heavy crepe de chine is neatly made into women's gowns trimmed with laces, medallions and hemstitching! In glowing pastels. **$2.95**

Knit Unions —Boys' and girls' fleece lined unions, short and long sleeves, knee and ankle lengths, 2 to 14. **59c**

Children's Sleepers —Warm outing sleepers, pajamas and gowns, full cut and well tailored—in stripes and amusing nursery patterns. 2 to 14. **59c**

Rayon Bloomers —Fine gauge rayon silk bloomers with non-rip flat lock seams. In soft pastel shades. All sizes. **59c**

$4.95 Skirts —Swagger sports skirts of coverts, flannel and jersey! Plain colors and plaids, box pleated, knife pleated or pleated all around. 26 to 32 waists. **$2.95**

$6.95 Jackets —Misses' new twill back velvet sports jackets in double-breasted styles with slit pockets. Sizes 14 to 40. **$5**

$5 Raincoats —Misses' and women's leatherette raincoats in brown, blue, olive, tan, red! Fully cemented, ventilated and guaranteed! 16 to 44. **$2.95**

$6.95 Raincoats —Waterproof jersey raincoats, guaranteed for 1 year's wear! Brown, tan, green, grey, oxford, navy. 16 to 44. **$5**

$1.49 Blankets —Warm little crib blankets in blocks of pink, white and blue bound with sateen. Size 36x54. **95c**

New Coats

—$25 to $29.50 coats just from fresh, crinkling tissue . . . 87 beautiful broadcloths finished with real fox, wolf, dog and fox paws and lined with crepe-back satin! Deep colors. 14 to 50. **$19.75**

Dresses-- Suits

—Crepe-back satins, canton crepes and coverts vie with each other for smartness in these 3-piece suits, 14 to 44, and new frocks, to 52! Brown, black, green, dahlia, wine, navy, tan! **$8.95**

EMPLOYES OF TEXTILE MILL BUILD MEMORIAL TO LATE CHIEF

Living Workers Pay Tribute To Callaway, Master Builder

As a memorial to the services of a leader to his people, a testimonial of the love which the employes of the late Fuller C. Callaway bore him, a tall, trim tower will be dedicated at LaGrange Tuesday morning.

It will rise a full 97 feet above the ground. Near its top a revolving beacon each night will flash its message over the surrounding territory. And four clocks, at an elevation of 60 feet, will make it constantly a thing of value and utility in the community.

The tower is the gift of the employes of Mr. Callaway, for many years a mill operator in LaGrange. The idea of such a memorial was conceived by them and every step in the accomplishment of the suggestion was carried out by them.

Mill conditions in LaGrange have for many years formed an ideal for other industrial communities in the south. Here there is peace and contentment. Everything to make life pleasant for both employer and employe has been provided.

All of this is due to the genius and kindness of Mr. Callaway. He wanted to build a community in which employe and employer would benefit alike. How he succeeded is one of the best testimonials ever given an employer.

Launched By Overseers.

Last March 16 at a meeting of the Overseers' Club of the Callaway Mills, G. T. Williamson, overseer of the cloth room at the Elm City cotton mills, suggested the memorial to the 50 men present. The proposal was discussed at great length, after which a unanimous vote was taken to look into and study the fesibility of such a project.

After long consideration the committee submitted a report which was adopted by the club.

It recommended the construction of a tower bearing clocks and an aeroplane beacon. The architect's drawing, which they include in the report, was of a tower patterned after the campanile of St. Mark's, Venice, one of the famous towers of the world.

The tower, it was recommended, should be built of shaded red brick with limestone trim and a spire of green slate, with cotton trim.

The location suggested was in Callaway park, opposite the general offices of the company. The park is named for Mr. Callaway and was one of his hobbies. The placing of the monument there was in accord with the wishes of his family.

In every detail the plan proposed by the committee was carried out.

And Tuesday the completed tower will be dedicated.

Hatton Lovejoy, prominent LaGrange attorney, will preside at the services. The principal address will be by the Rev. Walter P. Binns, pastor of the First Baptist church of LaGrange, to which Mr. Callaway belonged.

The revolving light will be of peculiar benefit to airmen of the south. It will be at an altitude of 887 feet above mean sea level.

The light itself will be a 30-volt T 20 1,000-watt General Electric 24 light, 24 inches in diameter and capable of developing 8,000,000 candlepower.

The swing of the beam, as it revolves at a speed of two revolutions per minute, will be one degree above the horizon. The light will be mounted at the extreme top of the tower, at a point 93 feet above the ground.

Mills Support 25,000.

There will also be a stationary, directional light, also of 8,000,000 candlepower, throwing a thin, brilliant line of light due west toward Callaway field, two miles away.

This directional light is installed in a dormer window 72 feet above the ground.

There are 25,000 people supported by the Callaway mills, either mill workers or dependent upon a mill worker. They produce the greatest quantity of cotton chenille rugs and specialty wiping material of any group of mills in the world. In the United States they are second to no other group in the production of mechanical fabrics and of laundry textiles. They are a major factor in the fields of tire fabric, cotton garment fabric and upholstery material.

Homes for Employes.

The mills supply homes for their employes. Altogether there are 3,500 of them, all equipped with electric lights, running water and modern plumbing and sanitary facilities.

Mr. Callaway was born at LaGrange, July 15, 1870. He was the son of Abner Reeves and Sarah J. (Howard) Callaway.

He began his business career, after receiving his education in the public schools, as a porter in a local dry goods store. In 1888, on borrowed capital, he established a 5 and 10 cent store, which later developed into a dry goods and department store.

In 1900 he entered the cotton manufacturing business, acquiring other mills in the ensuing years of his life, until the present system was established.

During the World War Mr. Callaway, on the request of Franklin K. Lane, aided in securing the co-operation of mine owners and producers in Georgia and Alabama, a service which was rendered with a high degree of success.

The memorial erected to him by his subscribers is significant of a spirit among employes of his which ultimately all operators must foster.

The dedication of the tower by loving employes is in sharp contrast with striking and militant unions in other sections of the country.

The employes of the Callaway mills consider their position vastly different than the workers in those other communities.

Under a program embodying eight heads, the Callaway interests have endeavored to make the lot of their employes more agreeable. Their work includes schools, churches, Y. M. C. A. and community houses, hospital and nursing service, civic improvement associations and greenhouses, a weekly newspaper, brass bands and Boy Scouts.

The work has developed gradually to its present form, having been begun in a systematized way about 14 years ago, although the beginnings of the school work were made soon after the organization of the first mill 30 years ago.

Here is what has been developed:

Schools.

There are three graded schools in the community, two for white children and one for colored. All these are units of the LaGrange public school system and all receive a proportion of their support fron the mills. After finishing the community graded schools, the pupils attend high school in the city proper.

The experiment in a complete educational curriculum has proceeded somewhat further at Southwest LaGrange school than at the others. Here there are seven grades, approximately 750 pupils and 22 teachers. In addition to the grade teachers, special instructors are employed in home economics, manual training, physical education, vocal and instrumental music, and industrial art.

A dentist is employed, giving one day each week at the school, and there are trained nurses on duty at least one hour of each day.

The school building contains an auditorium with motion picture apparatus, a library of some 3,500 volumes, and a lunchroom where both teachers and pupils are served at noon.

A general continuation night school is conducted at the building during six months of the school year for children employed during the day in the various mills. Subjects taught include high school branches, and the instructors are members of the day school staff who receive extra compensation for the evening work. There are usually about 50 children in the evening classes with a teaching force of six.

Churches.

There are nine churches in the community divided among the denominations as follows: one Episcopal, two Methodist, two Baptist, two Christian, one Congregational, one Holiness.

Assistance is given congregations of sufficient size in establishing churches.

Y. M. C. A.

This institution contains provision for both men and boys, and women and girls. Separate apartments and facilities are provided for the latter.

The staff includes a general secretary, a physical director, a boys' secretary, and a woman's secretary as full-time workers, and usually two other assistants employed for part time.

The building contains a large gymnasium, a swimming pool and shower rooms, reading room, auditorium equipped for motion pictures, bowling alley, kitchen and dining halls, and classrooms. Tennis courts and children's playgrounds are provided outside.

The regular Y. M. C. A. program is given, and as a rule there are from 700 to 800 members from among the people in the community.

Nursing Service.

The LaGrange Settlement, Incorporated, owned and supported by the mills, maintains a hospital building and visiting nursing service throughout the communities. The hospital is not in active operation, although sufficient equipment is kept therein to provide for any emergency that might arise.

Two graduate nurses and one undergraduate are employed for the visiting service, transportation being furnished them by the settlement. The community work of the nurses is largely educational, although they respond to any emergency call. Co-operation is carefully developed with city, county and other health and charitable agencies. Free vaccination for smallpox, and typhoid and diphtheria inoculations are provided.

A first aid room is maintained at each of the mills, the administration building and the three schools. In all these a nurse is on duty an average of one hour each day.

Greenhouses and Improvements.

A trained landscape gardener is in general charge of this work. One nursery and four greenhouses are maintained. In the greenhouses free storage is provided for potted plants of the people and seeds and other supplies are sold them at a reduced rate.

Considerable educational work is done through the medium of home vegetable and flower gardens. Public grounds are kept up and community sites are selected progressive for beautification.

Weekly Newspaper.

The Shuttle was established in 1919 rather as a medium for chronicling local events and social news than as a plant organ. It was maintained until 1929, being discontinued when a daily paper was established in LaGrange which could give the communities through its weekly edition a complete news service both general and local.

The content of the enlarged Graphic-Shuttle features from the mill communities current topics, personals, church, school, athletic and organization news. The circulation is about 1,500 to 1,800, 500 to 600 of which is in textile communities outside LaGrange.

Bands.

The bands are in charge of a director of experience in both musical and general educational work. Three bands are at present maintained, known as the senior, junior and school bands. Each has about 20 members.

The senior band is made up of adult employes of the mills, the junior of younger working boys, and the school band of boys from the upper grades of Southwest LaGrange school. The instruments are all provided by the mills and remain the property of the bands.

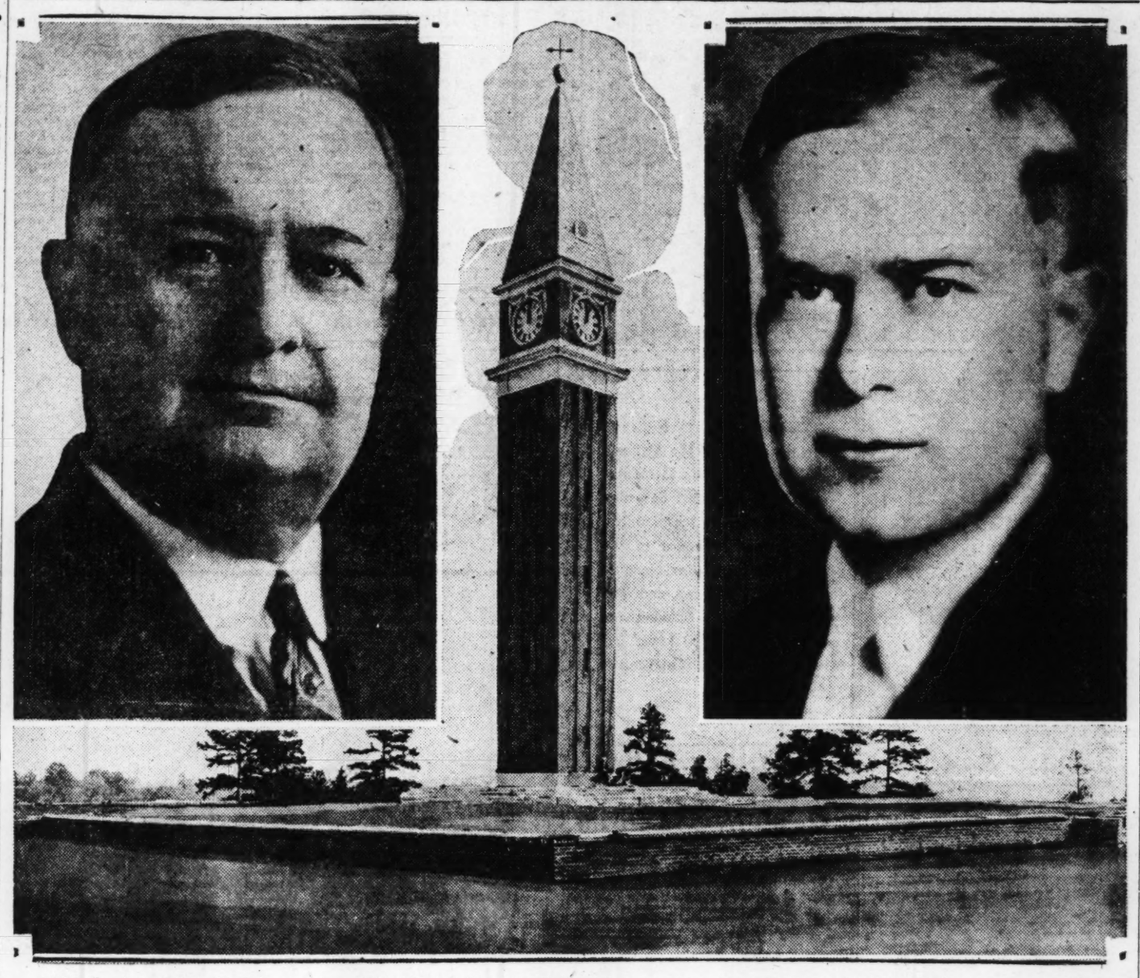
Rehearsals are held twice each week in a hall provided for the purpose. Concerts are given on appropriate public occasions, and a regular program of open air concerts is a feature of the summer season. The senior band has occasionally broadcasted programs over near-by stations at Atlanta and Auburn.

Scouts and Rangers.

An employe of the organization is in general supervisory charge of this work. All three organizations are sponsored by the churches in the community, the purpose being to have one troop of each organization in each church.

Memorial Is Tribute to Beloved Manufacturer

Unique Testimonial of Love Will Be Dedicated Tuesday

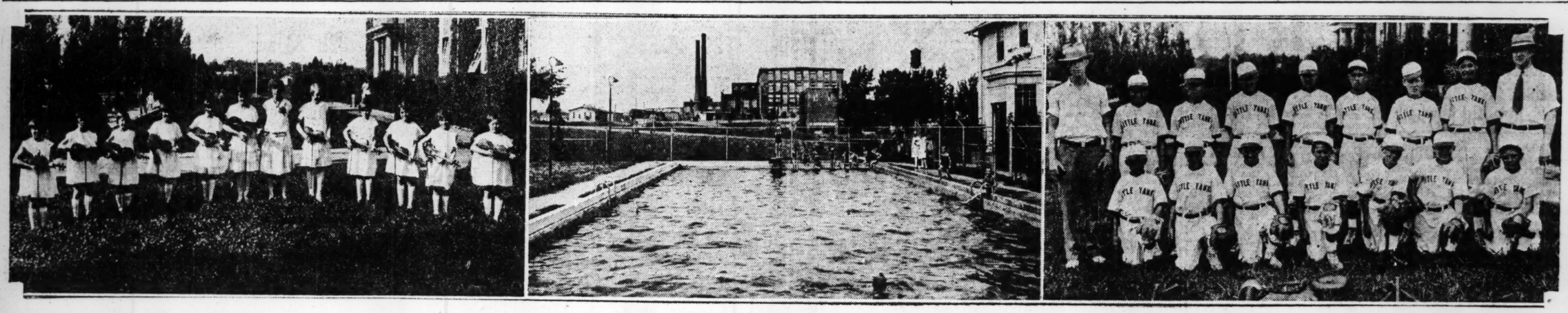


Left, the late Fuller C. Callaway, founder of the Callaway cotton mill enterprises, humanitarian and nationally known figure. Working conditions in the Callaway mills and the welfare work of this great businessman in his lifetime earned for him the love and respect of everyone connected with the organization.

Right, Cason J. Callaway, son of the late manufacturer, executive head of the Callaway enterprises since his father's death. The younger Callaway was eminently equipped to take over the responsibility of managing the Callaway enterprises and he has faithfully adhered to the principles inaugurated by his sire.

Center, the handsome memorial to Fuller C. Callaway, erected at LaGrange by funds raised by employes of his various enterprises, which will be dedicated with impressive ceremonies on Tuesday morning. The idea of erecting this memorial, which stands 97 feet high, to the late Mr. Callaway, was conceived by his employes, who handled every phase of its construction and who will stand with bared heads on Tuesday at the shrine erected to the man they loved.

Recreational Advantages of Children of Employes Made Possible Through Generosity of Fuller Callaway



Pictured are three scenes typical of the spirit at the Callaway mills, made possible by the genius and kindness of the late Fuller C. Callaway. Left, the violin class, composed of daughters of mill employes, which is part of the stringed instrument class of the school at LaGrange maintained by the Callaway organization. The advantages offered to children of employes in schools maintained by the organization are on a parity with those anywhere. In the center is pictured the swimming pool for mill employes and their children of the Callaway mill at Manchester. The Little Yank Boy Scout baseball team seen at the right is composed of sons of employes of the Callaway mills at LaGrange. This team represents the school at LaGrange maintained by the Callaway enterprises for children of employes.

POTTER AND AUBREY WILL GIVE RECITAL

Dr. Ben J. Potter and Raimonde Aubrey, both of the Brenau conservatory, will give a joint recital at Trinity church in Atlanta Sunday evening, October 20. Mr. Aubrey and Mr. Potter gave separate recitals in the Brenau auditorium some time ago, which were received enthusiastically by the college community.

Dr. Potter has had an exclusive musical study and experience in Europe, being an associate of the Royal College of Organists, London, and also a fellow of the Church Organists' Society and the Guild of St. Cecilia, London. He studied under such masters as Dr. C. Charlton Palmer, Canterbury cathedral; Dr. Ed J. Crow, Alberta Randegger, and also at the Royal college, London.

Mr. Aubrey has sung in churches, concerts and radio all over the country, having studied extensively in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, Cal. He has toured the United States and Canada several times in light opera and musical comedy, including such companies as the Vagabond King and Beggar's Opera Company, of London, England.

LAGRANGE COLLEGE GIRLS WILL GIVE PLAY AT BANQUET

"The Pot Boiler," a one-act play, will be enacted by eight young women from LaGrange college at the Emory university banquet to be held at Hotel Candler in Decatur at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. Approximately 300 tickets have been sold to the annual event sponsored by the university Y. M. C. A. of which Clarence Stauffer, of Atlanta, is president.

The LaGrange college actors are: Misses Garde Davis, LaGrange; Mattlee Dunn, Manchester; Elwyn Wallace, Lafayette; Evelyn Powell, LaGrange; Inez Bartlett, LaGrange; Carolyn Hairston, LaGrange; Mary Margaret Chester, head of the department of expression, and Mildred Stipe, stage manager. The play is a satire on modern plays.

Attendance prizes have been donated by several Atlanta merchants.

FINAL SERVICES FOR C. C. SIMMONS TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Charles C. Simmons, superintendent of Piedmont park for the past 15 years, who died Friday at the residence, 574 Hansell street, S. E., will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Grant Park Methodist church with the Rev. T. R. Kendall, Jr., officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Simmons supervised all the improvements which have been made in Piedmont park in recent years, and has been in the employ of the Atlanta parks department for 25 years. He was a member of the Grant Park Methodist church.

In addition to his widow he is survived by two sons, C. H. and G. D. Simmons; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Manning, and two brothers, H. T. and W. B. Simmons.

MRS. TENENBAUM DIES

Last Services Will Be Held This Morning.

Mrs. Annie Tenenbaum, 29, of 980 Lanier boulevard, died Saturday morning at a local hospital. She was the wife of J. P. Tenenbaum, of the firm of Tenenbaum Brothers.

Other survivors are: Two daughters, Alice and Phyllis Tenenbaum; her mother, Mrs. Rachael Cohen, and four sisters, Mrs. E. Winder, of Roanoke, Ala.; Mrs. Harry Lesser, of Rome, and Mrs. Harry Constangy and Mrs. Michael Elman, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the residence, with Rabbi Harry Epstein and Rabbi A. Lipitz officiating. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

MISSISSIPPIAN KILLED

Utica Clerk Fatally Wounded in Argument With Marshal.

Jackson, Miss., October 12.—(AP)—James H. F. Lewellyn, 40, a clerk, of Utica, died here today of a bullet wound inflicted during an argument with Arch McBride, Utica night marshal, in a crowd watching baseball results.

Baldwin County Cattle Are Put Under Tick Ban

Milledgeville, Ga., October 12.—(Special.)—A large area of Baldwin county has been placed under rigid quarantine because of Texas cattle tick infestation just discovered here. Seven cows of one prominent farmer were found to have ticks.

He had recently shipped a carload of cattle away from the pasture containing the infested cattle and the entire territory in the vicinity of the route over which the cattle were driven to the cars has been quarantined by the state department of agriculture. The quarantined area, extending east of Milledgeville along the Oconee river for eight miles south and four miles north of Milledgeville, including a portion of the city proper.

Three dipping vats are being installed and all cattle in the area will be dipped immediately. Cattle from the same pasture were recently shipped to a point near Fitzgerald and that area has also been quarantined. Cattlemen and farmers here are cooperating with the state veterinary's office in maintaining the quarantine and efforts to keep the infestation from spreading and it is believed that it will be kept under control.

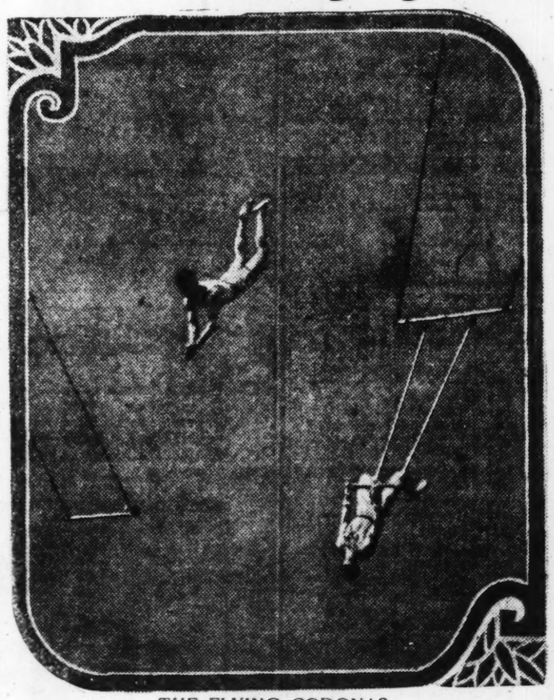
PERU PRESIDENT IS GIVEN OFFICE FOR THIRD TERM

Lima, Peru, October 12.—(AP)—President August B. Leguia today was inaugurated for a third five years. The leader of the democratic reform party, his cabinet for the past year has been a coalition between that party and the constitutional and democratic parties.

In his inaugural address, President Leguia dwelt particularly on the foreign relations of Peru and said the most important event had been the conclusion and signature of the Tacna-Arica treaty with Chile "which was possible thanks to the good offices of the United States and the decisive acts of American executives and representatives."

Pointing out that the treaty ended a controversy which had endangered peace since the war of 1879, he said the peaceful settlement was the greatest achievement of his 10 years of administration.

Famous Aerialists Coming Here With Ringling Circus



THE FLYING CODONAS.

Never have such graceful, daring aerialists been seen as the Flying Codonas, with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus which comes here next Tuesday.

The intrepid Alfredo Codona, greatest of all aerial stars, poises an instant, then flies swiftly through the air, to turn a triple somersault in mid-air, to be caught in the waiting arms of his skilled brother, Lalo. No other aerialist has ever performed this marvelous triple turn in the air successfully.

The Codonas have only recently returned from a triumphal tour of Europe where they were the sensations of Berlin, London and Paris and where they received the thundering applause of the multitudes. Now again with the greatest show on earth they twice daily amaze and delight the vast crowds which fill the "big top," defying death at each performance and hurling themselves with reckless abandon through the air over a distance of many feet, from one trapeze to another.

Artists all, the Codonas are in a class by themselves as stars of the big top.

With these renowned performers and with scores of others from foreign shores, the great circus will present such a performance as has never before been seen. Featured among its attractions this year is Hugo Zachinni, "The Human Projectile" fired bodily from the mouth of a huge siege gun, describing a parabola in the air and alighting hundreds of feet distant in a specially constructed net.

Rod La Rocque Seen as Pirate In Rialto Film

Rod LaRocque, noted for his talent as a screen lover, will be seen in a new role at the Rialto theater this week in "The Delightful Rogue."

Adapted from Wallace Smith's story, "A Woman Decides," the story is said to abound in action, adroitness and delightful satire of a 1929 pirate in the picturesque tropics.

Lastro, who has stolen a yacht and set to plundering a group of tropical islands, lands at a peaceful port. There he meets Nydra, a beautiful dancer, the first to prove a match for his courage and wits. With the meeting of a strong and dangerous man and an equally courageous and clever woman, an entertaining battle of wits is said to be afforded.

Opposite LaRocque as the dancing girl is seen Rita LaRoy, recruited from the Canadian stage. Others in the cast include Bert Moorehouse, Charles Byer and Harry Semels.

On the short subject program will be heard a talking skit, sound news and other features.

TIME EXTENDED FOR ATLANTANS TO PAY TAXES

Mayor Ragsdale Saturday extended the time limit for city property owners to pay their taxes for 1929. This action of the mayor was prompted by the fact that city hall was closed two days last week.

Acting after consulting with council members and the city tax assessors, Mayor Ragsdale instructed Tax Collector R. A. McMurray to accept payments until closing hours Saturday.

Gloria Swanson Stars First 'Talkie' at Keith's Georgia

Heralded as one of the finest picture triumphs of the year, in addition to presenting Gloria Swanson on the speaking screen for the first time, "The Trespasser," a United Artists picture, will play this week at Keith's Georgia in addition to the regular bill of Keith vaudeville.

In choosing "The Trespasser" as the vehicle to introduce her to the talking picture public, Miss Swanson conceived the leading role of this story to be the most colorful and delightful of her entire career and critics have said she gives an able performance in it.

Miss Swanson sings a new ballad especially written for her by Edmund Goulding. She sings "Love" with grace and charm, according to reports.

The leading male role is played by Robert Ames, best known along Broadway as the star of that famous play, "Icebound," an outstanding prize play. Others in the cast are William Holden, Purnell Pratt, Blanche Friderici, Kay Hammond, Henry B. Walthall and Wally Albright, a child actor.

The stage this week will be headlined by Rita Gould, star of the N. B. C. radio network and one of the most popular singers of the air. Miss Gould returns to vaudeville in a lyric comedy called "The Songs of Life," which was written especially for her by Ballard McDonald. She is accompanied at the piano by Hastings Foster.

Smith and Sawyer in "The Stand Up" also occupy a bright spot on the new week's program. They have been seen before in variety in a combination of song, dance and humor, but this act is said to be the best of all their comedy vehicles. They are assisted by Jean Carr and Dudley Farnworth.

Mazette Lewis and company present a comedy variety act entitled "Dance Parisian," which is said to include practically every form of musical comedy entertainment. Rounding out the new show are Jerome Jackson and Dorothy Chesleigh in "Anything Can Happen," a comedy skit said to be of unusual merit.

ECONOMIST WARNS BANKERS AGAINST MERGER FASHION

Whitefield, N. H., October 12.—(AP)—Benjamin M. Anderson, economist of the Chase National bank, of New York, warned the Northern Bankers Association in an address today against being too eager to embrace the merger fashion.

He spoke before a joint convention of the Northern Bankers Association and the New Hampshire Bankers Association.

"It would be particularly unfortunate," he said, "if our American system should be suddenly transformed as an incidental by-product of competition between the state banking system and the national banking system, or as an incident of a period of excited stock market speculation, or as a result of a competitive struggle for great size and large figures."

The problem of branch banking, he said, ought to be considered from the standpoint of service to the country. He believed that each locality in the country had special banking requirements and these should be studied before making radical changes in the banking structure.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR H. H. M'CALL, SR., TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for H. H. McCall, Sr., prominent Atlanta business and civic leader, who died Thursday night in his apartment at the Georgian Terrace hotel, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. L. R. Christie officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

J. M. GEORGE DIES

Body Will Be Taken to Charlotte Today.

J. M. George, 80, who lived on Fulton avenue extension, died Saturday afternoon at the residence. The aged Atlantan operated a printing office in the "house that Jack built," on Peachtree street, until a few years ago. He is survived by his widow and a sister, Mrs. R. S. Hunnicutt, of Charlotte, N. C.

The body will be taken to Charlotte today for funeral services and burial.

Local Baptist Association In 21st Annual Session At Druid Hills Tuesday

Two-Day Program Arranged for Important Denominational Gathering in Northside Church

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON,
Editor of The Christian Index.

The twenty-first annual session of the Atlanta Baptist Association will be held at the Druid Hills Baptist church this year, opening Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and continuing through Wednesday afternoon, adjourning at will.

The Atlanta association is the second largest Baptist district association in the United States, the Philadelphia association being the largest with a membership of six or seven thousand more than the local association. There were 38,894 members of the Atlanta Baptist churches reported to the association last year. The number has probably increased beyond 40,000 this year.

Dr. B. J. W. Graham, pastor of the First Baptist church of Hapeville, is the moderator of the association and will call the body to order Tuesday morning. He will likely be re-elected as moderator since he has served for only one year and the usual term of office of moderator in the association is two years. H. E. Moody is clerk. Dr. W. H. Faust is vice moderator. J. M. Harrison is auditor and Frank S. Etheridge is treasurer. The executive committee is composed of the following: W. Lee Cutts, chairman; L. R. Christie, E. A. Fuller, R. C. Young, W. H. Major, W. F. Hinesley, S. A. Cowan, M. A. Cooper, J. L. Jackson, L. N. Hartsfield, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Broadus E. Jones, A. J. Moncrief and Louie D. Newton.

Dr. G. J. Davis is the executive secretary of the association. Dr. Davis devotes his entire time to the work of the association, giving help wherever he can to the smaller churches and organizing new mission stations. His report will be one of the features of the morning session of the association.

Program Ready.

The program for the association has been worked out by a committee headed by W. W. Gaines. It provides for the report of the executive committee, the Baptist council, and the executive secretary Tuesday morning, preceding the sermon. The opening devotional will be conducted by Dr. L. E. Roberts, of College Park. Then will follow the report of the executive committee by Dr. W. Lee Cutts, chairman, and the report of the Atlanta Baptist council by Louie D. Newton, president. Dr. G. J. Davis, executive secretary, will then be heard.

Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor of the West End Baptist church, will deliver the annual association sermon as the last item on the program Tuesday morning. John D. Hoffman will have charge of the singing.

Tuesday afternoon the program will center around education with Dr. M. A. Cooper reading the report, following a devotional conducted by Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor of the Grant Park Baptist church. The principal address Tuesday afternoon will be by Dr. Walter P. Binns, of LaGrange.

Tuesday evening the session will be featured by the report on Bible study and training, including the Sunday school, Woman's Missionary Union, and Baptist Young People's Union work. The report will be read by Dr. Joseph Broughton, superintendent of the Druid Hills Sunday school. The devotional Tuesday evening will be conducted by Grady Lee.

Wednesday Program.

Wednesday morning the association will open at 10 o'clock with a devotional service conducted by Rev. G. C. Light, pastor of the North Atlanta Baptist church. The report Wednesday morning will cover the field of missions and will be read by Rev. W. A. Duncan, pastor of the First Baptist church of East Point.

Wednesday afternoon the association will open with a devotional service conducted by Rev. T. P. Tribble and the reports that afternoon will deal with the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home, the Georgia Baptist hospital, and other benevolent institutions. The report will be read by Dr. R. C. Huston, pastor of the Central Baptist church.

A large attendance is expected at the association this year. The Druid Hills church is making provision for an old-fashioned basket dinner to be spread on tables in the spacious church yard. Carlyle McCoy is chairman of the committee on entertainment. Associated with Mr. McCoy are Mrs. W. Ches Smith, Mrs. John Rudesal, Mrs. W. B. Reeves, Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs. W. T. Henry, J. C. Buchanan, C. S. Burgess, Joe Callaway and E. Stevens. On Wednesday the Druid Hills people are planning a barbecue for the guests.

The Atlanta Baptist Association was organized in 1909, having been formed from churches that hitherto had belonged in the Stone Mountain Association. The 1909 session was held at the First Baptist church. Dr. M. L. Brittain was the first moderator and M. M. Anderson was the first clerk. The next year the association met with the Oakland City Baptist church, Rev. B. P. Robertson preaching the sermon. In 1911 the association elected George M. Brown moderator and it met that year at the Baptist Tabernacle, Rev. W. F. Burdett preached the sermon. In 1912 the association met at the Second Baptist church and Dr. Arthur Hale Gordon preached the sermon.

Later History.

W. W. Gaines was elected moderator in 1913 and the session was held at College Park with Dr. Lincoln McConnell preaching the sermon. In 1914 the association met at Gordon Street church with Dr. W. H. Major as the preacher. Dr. John F. Purser was elected moderator in 1915 and V. O. Kimsey was elected clerk. The association met that year at Calvary Baptist church and Dr. L. E. Barton preached the sermon. The next year the association met at Woodward Avenue Baptist church and Dr. Henry Alford Porter was the preacher.

G. S. Prior was elected moderator in 1917 and the association was held at the First Baptist church with Rev. W. M. Sentell as the preacher. The next year the association met at the East Side Baptist Tabernacle and Dr. F. C. McConnell was the preacher. In 1919 Dr. B. S. Railey was elected moderator and the association met at Grant Park Baptist church. Dr. John F. Purser was the preacher. In 1920 W. W. Gaines was again elected moderator. The association met at East Point and Dr. Mosby Seay was the preacher. In 1921 the association met at Western Heights church and Dr. L. E. Roberts delivered the sermon. Frank S. Etheridge was elected moderator in 1922 and H. E. Moody, the present clerk, was elected clerk. The association met at the Third Baptist church and Dr. Charles W. Daniel was the preacher. The following year the association met at Capitol Avenue and Dr. John W. Ham was the preacher.

Dr. L. E. Roberts was elected moderator in 1924 when the association met at the Second Baptist church. Dr. J. L. Jackson was the preacher. The next year the association met at the Baptist Tabernacle with Dr. Carter Helm Jones as the preacher. In 1926 the association met at Gordon Street Baptist church and E. L. Harling was elected moderator. Dr. W. H. Houghton was the preacher. The association met at West End Baptist church in 1927 with Rev. S. A. Cowan as the preacher. Last year the association met at Ponce de Leon church with Dr. A. J. Moncrief as the preacher and Dr. B. J. W. Graham was elected moderator.

The total gifts of the association last year, including local and missionary gifts, amounted to $639,271. It is expected that the report this year will exceed this amount. The total number of baptisms reported last year was 1,928 and 2,583 new members by letters. The total enrollment in the Baptist Sunday schools reported last year was 31,916.

There are several auxiliary organizations of the Atlanta Baptist Association, including the Atlanta Baptist Council, the Atlanta Woman's Missionary Union, the Atlanta Baptist Sunday School Association, the B. Y. P. U. Association, and others.

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57 LUCKIE STREET, N. W.
At Peachtree (Piedmont Bldg.)
CITY TICKET OFFICE
SOUTHERN RAILWAY
Telephones WAlnut 1961—MAin 0800

TENNESSEE OFFERED FISH AND GAME TRACT

Nashville, Tenn., October 12.—(AP)—A. Lyon Childress, state superintendent of taxation, today offered the department of fish and game a large tract of land near Jasper, suitable for the proposed state game farm and trout and bass hatchery.

Childress' offer to donate the land without cost to the state may enable the immediate start of the project, Howell Buntin, state game warden, said. Buntin said he would inspect the property in the near future.

The tract lies along a hillside on the right-of-way of the Nashville-Chattanooga highway and is ideally suited for the farm and hatchery, Childress, who served for several years with the federal game conservation department, said.

The land has a large cold spring of "enormous flow" which would provide waters for the hatchery.

The state proposes to start the project from funds set aside from licenses purchased by sportsmen. Governor Horton has given his approval to the immediate construction of hatcheries and plans for an extensive game farm and Buntin was instructed to locate the proposed farm.

Childress has long contended that since all revenues from outdoor sports are obtained by the state from hunters, the game farm should be established. He points out that a government trout hatchery is located at Erwin, in Unicoi county, and "in the western part of the state Reelfoot lake is nature's ideal hatchery."

Buildings Simple.

"The type of buildings and other construction would be simple and inexpensive," Childress said.

By careful and efficient management there would be hope of replenishing the fast-disappearing supply of quail, pheasants, wild turkey and other forms of wild life in Tennessee, the donor said.

"It is well known that the quail rears about 20 young each season, yet it may surprise many to know that, in captivity, the hen quail will lay from 100 to 150 eggs and that these may be hatched in electric incubators or by bantam hens successfully," Childress said.

"Pheasants are more easily grown than quail and wild turkey eggs can be successfully hatched and reared to maturity, although they are prone to revert to their wild state when able to fly.

"With a game farm there might well be operated a trout and bass hatchery, the combined project serving as a valuable educational demonstration to all the people, as well as making glad the hearts of sportsmen of all classes."

Musical Comedy To Be Presented By Mercer Club

Macon, Ga., October 12.—(Special) Professor Edgar Howerton, director of the Mercer University Glee Club, announced today that he will in all probability substitute a musical comedy for the little minstrel this season. He also announced the personnel of the chorus.

The program is to be divided into three parts, the first of which is to be given over to chorus numbers and solos. The orchestra, which is under the direction of O. L. Dayton, will give a concert in the second part which will include popular and classical numbers. The musical comedy will be offered in the final act. The members of the chorus will dress as chorus women for special music and dancing.

Mr. Howerton announced that he has selected the following men for the chorus: First tenors, John Henderson, Columbus; Alton Bloodworth, Milledgeville; Thomas Vickery, Hartwell; Edward Ford, Abbeville; Chandor Carlton, Cochran. Second tenors, Daniel U. Boone, Newnan; Jack Dawson, Macon; Glynn Worthan, Franklin; Fred Carson, Gainesville; Coleman Clarke, Atlanta.

First bass, Kirk Foster, Macon; Meridith Berry, Sparta; Jerry C. Clarke, Atlanta; W. P. Waterhouse, Atlanta; Jack Wade, Macon. Second bass, Alton Williams, Collins; Bush Mimms, Colquitt; Bill Poe, Knoxville, Tenn.; J. Martin Thompson, Madison.

BRITISH WARSHIPS PAY OFFICIAL CALL AT TURK CAPITAL

Constantinople, October 12.—(AP)—Part of the British Mediterranean fleet visited Constantinople today, the first call made upon the Turkey of Mustapha Kemal Pasha by the British navy.

Among the ships was the Queen Elizabeth, bearing Admiral Field, who was believed to have the greetings of the new British labor government to the Turkish republic. The Turkish military museum at Seraglio Point contains shells shot by the Queen Elizabeth against Turkish forts at Gallipoli during the great war.

Much importance was attached here to the visit at this time of British warships. It was believed the Turkish government invited the demonstration as evidence that Greece does not have a monopoly of British friendship in this part of the world. It was suggested also Great Britain hastened to accept the invitation desiring a friendly Turkey bordering the Iraq when that country is granted its full independence.

ANOTHER FACTORY FRIEND MAKES IT POSSIBLE FOR MYERS-DICKSON (Formerly Myers-Miller) TO OFFER THIS

SIXTEENTH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Which Will Be Good News To Many Who Were Unable To Get One Of The Rockers Offered Last Monday!

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY 9 A.M. MONDAY

None Sold Before and Limited 2 To A Customer

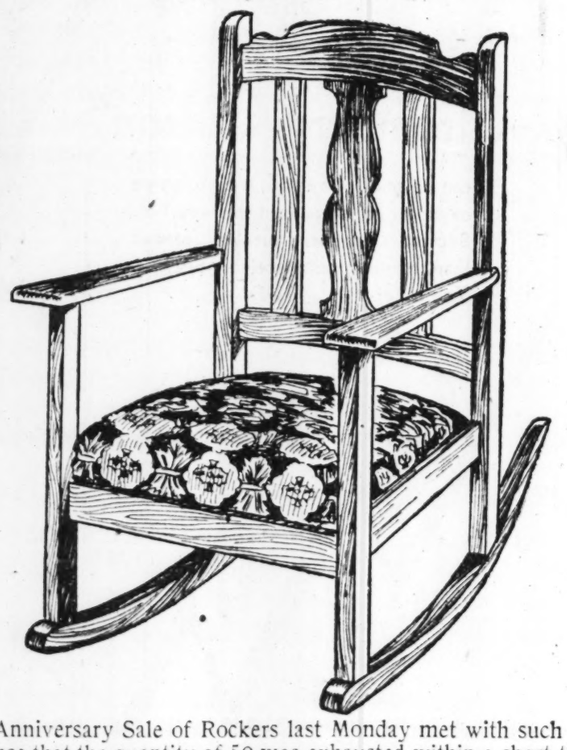
100 ROCKERS

(Exactly as Pictured)

Choice $4.96

With Beautifully Upholstered Spring Seats

96c CASH DELIVERS CHOICE



Choice $4.96

No C. O. D., Phone or Mail Orders

96c CASH DELIVERS CHOICE

The Special Anniversary Sale of Rockers last Monday met with such spontaneous and enthusiastic response that the quantity of 50 was exhausted within a short time after the sale started, consequently a great many who came for these rockers were disappointed when they were told that all were gone.

We regretted that situation to such an extent that we called a manufacturer friend by long distance telephone, explained the situation to him, and after considerable persuasion on our part, he consented to let us have 100 large, comfortable rockers at less than the regular factory cost—and this announcement is the result.

These rockers are of generous size, with shaped back, nicely finished in rich walnut, substantially constructed spring seats upholstered in tapestries and Jacquard velours.

These rockers would ordinarily sell for twice the price at which we are offering them tomorrow.

The rocker is exactly as pictured here and is made by a factory who has a nation-wide reputation for making the most substantial rockers and chairs in America. There are absolutely 100 of these rockers to be sold and there will be no more, so if you want one of the biggest values you ever bought—here it is! Be here promptly at nine.

MYERS-DICKSON FURNITURE CO.
Formerly Myers-Miller
154-156 WHITEHALL, S. W.
WHERE GOOD FURNITURE IS NOT EXPENSIVE

MYERS-DICKSON (*Formerly Myers-Miller*) MAKES THIS ANNOUNCEMENT

EXTRAORDINARY

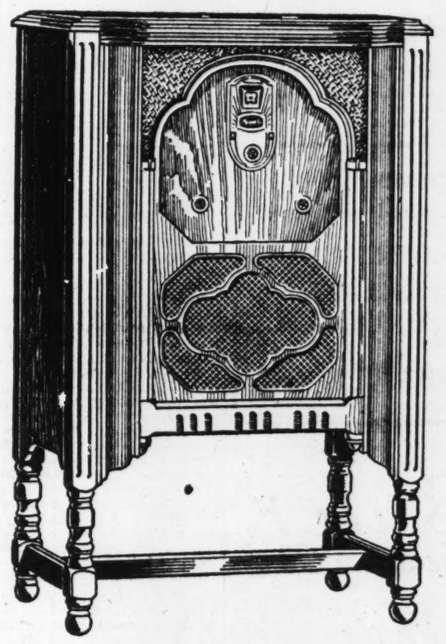
Beginning tomorrow and for a Limited Time Only we will Deliver and Completely Install a

Majestic

IN YOUR HOME
FOR ONLY
$5 Down
Balance Weekly

Never before has such a liberal offer been made on this world renowned Radio and it behooves those who may be interested in a high-grade Radio to take immediate action.

This Majestic Low Boy Cabinet
Model 91
$167.50
Completely Installed



Early English design cabinet of American Walnut. Instrument panel overlaid with genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate and knobs finished in genuine silver. Absolutely no hum and no oscillation at any wave length.

This Majestic Cabinet
Model 92
$197.50
Completely Installed



Jacobean period cabinet of American Walnut. Doors of matched butt walnut with overlays on doors and interior panel of genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate, knobs and door pulls finished in genuine silver. The last word in radio beauty and entertainment.

Every Radio expertly installed by our Radio Engineer, thereby assuring you of maximum satisfaction.

MYERS-DICKSON FURNITURE COMPANY
Formerly Myers-Miller
154-156 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.
Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

Full and Accurate Program Information

RADIO IN THE HOME

News and Features of Interest to Radio Fans

RELIGIOUS LEADERS WILL RETURN TO AIR

Dr. Cadman, Dr. Poling and Dr. Fosdick Start New Year's October 20.

Three famous religious leaders return to the air October 20 in a series of winter services which will be broadcast through the country by the National Broadcasting Company.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will begin his seventh season before the microphone, while Dr. Daniel A. Poling, leader of the national youth conference, will begin his fifth season. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, who conducts the national religious service, will begin his third season on the same day.

The new series follow a season of 20 weeks of services conducted by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Dr. J. Stanley Durkee and Dr. Charles L. Goodell, said by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, their sponsor, to be the most successful it ever has presented.

Cathedral Hour.

Dr. Cadman returns to conduct his cathedral hour after having been chosen to deliver the peace sermon at the official religious ceremonies of the assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva. This year he will be supported by a musical program more elaborate than ever. It will be presented by a mixed chorus of 16 voices under the direction of George Dilworth. The singers include several who have been heard as soloists in productions of the National Grand Opera Company.

This complete religious service, which will include Dr. Cadman's Question Box, will be presented through a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C., with Milton J. Cross as announcer. The New York station will be WEAF, and the 90-minute service will begin at 3 o'clock Atlanta time.

A service of more informal nature, designed to appeal to younger people, will be conducted by Dr. Poling, who has just been re-elected president of the largest youth organization in the world, with a membership of more than four million.

Follow-Up System.

The national youth conference, which will be broadcast from 2 to 3 o'clock each Sunday afternoon through a large N. B. C. network including WJZ, will feature a question-and-answer period. Through a committee of distinguished business men now supporting the conference, a follow-up system will be maintained that will touch practically every community in the country, according to plans of the council.

The conference has grown in five years from a single station and a local meeting on Fifth avenue, New York, to its present proportions. Besides the musicians who take part, it requires the services of 14 persons.

The music of the national youth conference, presented by a mixed quartet for the opening service, will not be of the devotional type used in regular church services, but will be selected for its appeal to youth. Some of it will be secular.

Pastor of Largest Church.

The third broadcast religious service of the day will be conducted by Dr. Fosdick, pastor of the new Riverside church, the largest in America. The pastorate of the church particularly fits Dr. Fosdick to conduct the national religious service, which is designed to appeal to the widest possible variety of religious tastes. The Riverside church includes in its congregations Columbia university students from International House, representing most of the races and religions of the world.

Plans for the weekly programs indicate that they will have a distinctly instructional trend, with a universal character. The musical program will feature a symphony orchestra and one of the National Broadcasting Company's most famous male quartets.

The national religious service will be broadcast from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock through a wide N. B. C. network headed by WJZ. The announcer for the national youth conference and the national religious service will be Marley R. Sherris.

MAJESTIC ADDS TO LOCAL SPACE, SERVICING SYSTEM

An announcement of interested to every Majestic radio dealer in Georgia and eastern Tennessee was made Saturday by William E. Keith, sales promotion manager, Capital Electric Company, Majestic distributors for this territory, that additional warehousing space had been acquired at 45 Auburn avenue, and a much needed plan of sales and service now will be available to all Majestic dealers. In this department an efficient sales, service and shipping organization has been established primarily as a means of rendering every possible assistance to the dealer in more profitably merchandising Majestic radios, Mr. Keith said.

Having enjoyed a highly successful business on Majestic radio sales last season, it was expected that business this year would be correspondingly heavy, but the outstanding increase evidenced so far this year, with every indication pointing toward a steady continuance, the above expansion program has been absolutely necessary, he stated.

RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:15 A. M.—Agoga Sunday school lesson from the Baptist tabernacle, Morgan Blake, teacher.

10:55 A. M.—First Presbyterian church, service, Dr. J. Sproles Lyon, pastor; Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and choir director.

2 P. M.—The Friendly hour, N. B. C. network feature.

3:30 P. M.—National Sunday forum, N. B. C. network feature.

5 P. M.—"Evening Bells" service, from Peachtree Christian church, Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor; Mrs. Victor Clark, musical director.

6 P. M.—Harry Pomar's Recording orchestra from the Ansley rathskeller.

6:30 P. M.—"At the Baldwin," N. B. C. network feature.

7 P. M.—Emma Jettick melodies, N. B. C. network feature.

7:15 P. M.—Capitol theater, N. B. C. network feature.

7:30 P. M.—Chase and Sanborn choral orchestra, N. B. C. network feature.

8 P. M.—David Lawrence, N. B. C. network feature.

8:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent concert, N. B. C. network feature.

9:15 P. M.—"Bright Spot" hour, Ralph Stewart, director.

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

Rosa Ponselle, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the guest artist of the Atwater Kent concert to be broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. Coast-to-Coast System tonight, at 8:15 o'clock.

This program inaugurates the return of the program to the winter schedule. The concert will present each Sunday night one or more prominent artists. These will include Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, and Gieuseppe De Luca, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera ompany.

Since her debut, Miss Ponselle has been the heroine of 16 different Italian and French operas including "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Il Trovatore," "Aida," "La Gioconda" and "Norma."

Romano Romani, pianist, will accompany the soprano. Josef Pasternack will direct the concert orchestra in the following program:

Overture, from "Secret of Suzanne" ..... Wolf-Ferrari
Orchestra
Madre Pietosa Vergine, from "La Forza del Destino" ..... Verdi
Soprano solo, Rosa Ponselle, with Chorus and Orchestra
Venetienne ..... Godard
Bacchanale ..... Glazounow
Orchestra
Pastoral ..... Veracini
Triste Eternelle ..... Chopin
Heine ..... Blech
Chanson de la Cigale ..... Lecocq
Soprano solos, Rosa Ponselle, with Piano
Liebestraum ..... Lisst
Orchestra
O Nume Tutelar, from "La Vestale" ..... Spontini
Bolero, from "I Vespri Siciliani" ..... Verdi
Soprano solos, Rosa Ponselle, and Orchestra
Slavonic Dance ..... Dvorak
Orchestra
Swiss Echo Song ..... Eckert
The Night Wind ..... Farley
My Old Kentucky Home ..... Foster
Soprano solos, Rosa Ponselle, with Piano
Habanera, from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Soprano solo, Rosa Ponselle, with Chorus and Orchestra

* * * *

Eddie Leonard, who will be featured from the Majestic Theater of the Air this evening at 8 o'clock, over the Columbia Broadcasting System, is just as full of stories and general good humor off the stage as on.

"Lew Docstader," says Eddie, "was a wonderful fellow. I was with Primrose and Docstader for two years, then they split and I went with Lew. Neil O'Brien and I played ends. Primrose was the business man of the show, while Lew was the open-hearted fellow to everybody. Boy, in those days I never could draw a full week's salary because Primrose was always fining me for something or other—generally because I'd keep the applause going instead of singing an encore right away. And I was only making $35 a week, so you can figure out what a ten dollar fine would do to that!

"Saturday night would come, and after the show maybe we'd go out for a social drink. Then Lew would slip up beside me and whisper: 'How much did he fine you, Eddie?' And I would say: 'Oh, not much, Lew—only $10.' Then Lew would shove something into my hand and say: 'Here, take this.' It would be a ten dollar bill.

Eddie Leonard, cheerful philosopher, will be surrounded on the Majestic program tonight by other famous performers, including Irene Beasley, that "long, tall girl from Dixie." Miss Beasley, who hails from Memphis, Tenn., brings with her a most delightful southern drawl and an artistic ability which has already won for her national fame as a radio entertainer. The show will be made more colorful still by the Majestic Male Quartet, The Red Headed Music Maker, Redferne Hollinshead, and the Arnold Johnson orchestra.

* * * *

The native American harmonies, "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnett" and "Beautiful Ohio", which are quickly achieving the identity of folk songs, will be heard in the program of Enna Jettick melodies to be broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system this evening at 7 o'clock.

On orchestra, directed by George Dilworth, and a quartet, consisting of Betsy Ayres, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor, and Leon Salathiel, bass, present the following program:

Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet
Absent ..... McGrath
Indian Love Call, from "Rose Marie" ..... Friml
Beautiful Ohio
Take My Life and Let It Be..... Hymn

* * * *

Richard Bonelli, leading baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, Adele Vasa, concert and operatic soprano, and Walter Golde, pianist, will be guest soloists at the Baldwin during the broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system this evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Bonelli appeared in many operatic performances in Europe before going to the Chicago Civic Opera Company. He made his concert debut at Carnegie Hall, April 8, 1928. In the spring of this year he was featured in four musical festivals held at Newark, N. J.; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Evanston, Ill., and Keene, N. H., and has been heard on the air and in sound picture synchronizations.

Miss Vasa, who was born in New Jersey, entered upon her vocal career when she appeared as feature soloist at the Rialto theatre, New York, in 1926. Soon after she joined the personnel of the Roxy theatre and at the same time continued her studies under Walter Kiesewetter. During the season 1927-28 she appeared with the American Opera Company, under the direction of Vladimir Rosing, in New York, Chicago, Boston and Washington, and played the roles of Lady Harriet in "Martha", Micaela in "Carmen", Constance in Mozart's "Escape from the Harem", and Susanna in "The Marriage of Figaro".

Walter Golde, well known pianist, accompanies the soloists and plays for the first time one of his own compositions. A male quartet is also heard in the following program:

Drinking Song, from "Hamlet" ..... Thomas
Baritone solo, Richard Bonelli
Doll Song, from "Tales of Hoffman" ..... Offenbach
Soprano solo, Adele Vasa
La Paloma ..... Yradier
Don Juan's Serenade ..... Tschaikowsky
Baritone solos, Richard Bonelli
Oxford ..... Golde
Piano solo, Walter Golde
Neglected Moon ..... Gibbs
Wings of Night ..... Watts
Me Company Along ..... Hageman
Soprano solos, Adele Vasa
The Bitterness of Love ..... Dunn
Cap'n Stratton's Fancy ..... Taylor
Baritone solos, Richard Bonelli
Selection from Act III of "Rigoletto" ..... Verdi
Soprano and Baritone duet, Adele Vasa and Richard Bonelli

* * * *

"Don't Rock the Boat" should be the admonition to those Christian people who would anathematize the changes of the modern age, concludes Dr. J. Stanley Durkee in the Friendly Hour to be heard through WSB and the N. B. C. system this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The program of sacred music, directed by George Shackley and presented by a male quartet, consisting of John Keating and George O'Brien, tenors; George Miller, baritone, and John Oakley, bass, follows in detail:

Long Day Closes ..... Sullivan
Quartet
Shipmates of Mine ..... Sanderson
Baritone solo, George Miller
Roses of Picardy ..... Wood
Quartet
Rose of My Heart ..... Lohr
Tenor solo
Old Black Joe ..... Foster
Bass solo, John Oakley
Talk: "Don't Rock the Boat"
Dr. J. Stanley Durkee
Shadow March ..... Protheroe
Quartet
Thank God for a Garden ..... d'Hardelot
Tenor solo
The Lamp in the West ..... Parker
Jesus Meek and Gentle
Quartet

Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, double piano manipulators extraordinary; the muted singers, and the Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra under the direction of Frank Black will interpret several of those haunting melodies which raise music to the plane of enduring popularity during a program to be broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

* * * *

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, whose sermons have been heard throughout the summer by a radio congregation, will preach on "The Silent Listeners" in the services of the National Sunday Forum, sponsored by the Federal Churches of Christ in America, which will be broadcast over WSB and the N. B. C. coast-to-coast system this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Sockman will draw his theme from his invisible audience which is extended from the coast of Africa to the coast of California.

"Speaking to people whom one cannot see and perhaps never will see has given a new sense of the power of the Spirit," according to Dr. Sockman. "Letters from the Belgian Congo, from England and from Canada indicate the possibilities of increasing international and inter-racial understanding through these radio services. Yet it is the intimacy rather than the size of this invisible audience which impressed me most. I picture listeners sitting in the silence of their homes. I see lonely farm houses on the frontier. I think of the unfortunate souls in prison cells. People hear these services when they are alone with themselves, and this fact multiplies immeasurably the force of them."

The following musical program will be presented by the Oratorio Choristers with orchestral accompaniment under the direction of George Dilworth:

Am I a Soldier of the Cross? from "The Life Everlasting" ..... Matthew
This Is the Promise
Chorus
Take Ye Heed
Baritone solo
And the Lord God Will Wipe Away Tears
Contralto solo
O, Give Thanks Unto the Lord
Jerusalem, That City Glorious
Chorus
And I, John, Saw the Holy City
Tenor solo
No Sound Is Heard of Weeping
Alpha and Omega Praise
Softly on the Stillness
The Unjust and Impure
Chorus
I, Jesus, Have Sent Mine Angel
Bass solo
Come, Thou Dear Ascended Lord
O Jesus, I Have Promised
Chorus

Today's Feature Programs

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13
(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WFJC WHAS WMC WSB WKY WAPI WTAM WOC KTHS
7:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WLS WDAF WOC WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI
8:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WFAA WOW WOAI WHO
8:15—A. K. Hour—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKP WDAF WSMB WOC
9:15—Champions' Orchestra with Fred Waldner, Tenor and Piano Duo—Also WGY WTAM WWJ KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WOC
9:45—At Seth Parker's—Also WHAS WOW WKY WWJ KOA WFJC WOC
10:15—Russian Choir—Also WJAX KOA WWJ WOW WOC
10:45—Sam Herman (15 min.)—Also WOW WKY KOA WWJ WOC

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WISN WADC WCCO WDOD KMBC KOIL
7:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WADC WKRC WFBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WISN WGHP WOWO WSPD WCCO WHK KMOX
7:30—Art Kahn's Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WBBM WSPD WCCO WFBM
8:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLAC WDOD WBRC KRLA KFJF KTSA WDSU WCCO WISN WFBM KFH KRLD
9:00—Arabesque—Also WISN WKRC WSPD WHK WADC WDOD KMOX KMBC WOWO WCCO WDOD KMOX
9:30—Around the Samovar—Also WISN WKRC WSPD WHK WADC WMAQ WOWO WCCO WDOD KMOX
10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WISN WKRC WSPD WCCO WDOD KFH KOIL
11:00—Coral Islanders; Choral Reveries—WABC only

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
6:00—In the Spotlight—Also KWK WREN WEBC KOA
6:30—At the Piano—Also WJR WLW WREN KYW KWK WTMJ WEBC KSTP WHAS WSB WSM KOA WMC KSL WSMB
7:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KTHS KYW WEBC KYOO
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine, Drama and Talks—Also KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP
8:15—Parisienne Romance—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
8:45—Earl Spicer, Baritone—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
9:15—Maestro's Hour, Astrid Fjelde, Soprano—WJZ and stations
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy (from WMAQ)—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WEBC KOA KSL WDAF WLW
10:15—Islanders (15m.)—Also KDKA; Quar. (15m.)—Also KDKA KWK WREN

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

5:30—WJZ (30 m.); Melody Weavers
6:30—Same as WJZ (2½ hrs.)
9:15—Week End Party; Feature
10:00—WJZ (15 min.); News and Dance

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

8:00—Petite Classical Concert
9:00—Sunday Symphony Concert
10:30—Occidental Otto
11:00—Grab Bag; Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

5:45—Children's Concert
6:30—Larry Larsen, Organist
7:00—Pat Barnes; Dinner Music
7:30—Nighthawks; Tours
8:15—Yom Kippur Services (1¼ hrs.)
10:00—News, Sym. & Dance (2 1-3 hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

6:00—WLS Concert Orchestra
6:30—Armchair; Little Brown Church
7:00—Same as WEAF (30 min.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

5:00—Orchestra; Sports; Orchestra
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Auld Sandy
9:30—WABC (30 m.); Amos-Andy
10:10—Chimes; English; Bible; Orch.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:30—Same as WJZ (1½ hrs.)
8:15—Feature; Symphony Hour
9:30—Cino Singers (30 m.); WJZ
10:15—Musical Novelesque
11:00—Little Jack Little (30 min.)

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

6:00—Hour of Features
7:00—Same as WEAF
7:30—Feature; Ed McConnell
8:15—Same as WEAF (1½ hrs.)
9:45—Feature Programs
10:30—Dance Music (1½ hrs.)

299.8—WOC Davenport—1000

6:30—WEAF Programs (4½ hrs.)

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

6:30—Same as WJZ (2½ hrs.)
9:15—Hapy Half Hour
9:45—Police Quartet; WJZ
10:15—News; Dance; Organ
11:00—Cotton Pickers' Hour

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1169

7:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)
10:00—Religious Program

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

5:30—Church Services
6:45—Same as WABC (4½ hrs.)
11:00—Eddie Dunstedter's Orchestra

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

7:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140

6:30—N. B. C. Program
8:00—First Christian Church

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040

2:00—Organ Program (1 hr.)
8:00—Hour from WABC
11:00—International Program Hour

374.8—WFAA Dallas—800

7:00—Same as WJZ (15 min.)
8:00—WEAF Programs

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:30—WBAP Review (2½ hrs.)

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

7:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.)
9:00—Esposito's Orchestra
10:00—Organ Concert; Studio

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

5:30—Courier-Journal Orchestra
6:30—WJZ & WEAF (1½ hrs.)
8:15—The Homing Hour
9:15—Courier-Journal Orchestra
9:45—WEAF (30 min.); Times Trio

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

6:00—Sacred Concert
6:30—WJZ & WEAF (45 min.)
7:15—Evening Church Services
8:15—Hour from WEAF
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS
(Pacific Standard Time—Two Hours Earlier Than Central)
Far West NBC Chain

3:30—Persians (WJZ)—KOA KSL KPO KGO KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
4:00—Sunday Afternoon Concert—KOMO KGO
5:15—Uncle Henry (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGW KOMO KHQ
6:15—A. K. Hour (WEAF)—KOA KSL KPO KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ
7:15—Champions (WEAF)—KOA KPO KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ KSL
7:45—Melodies in Voice (15 min.)—KHQ KOMO KGW KGO KPO KFI
5:30—Orch. (WABC)—KLZ KDYL KFRC KHJ KOIN KVI KFPY
6:00—Theater of Air (WABC)—KLZ KDYL KFRC KHJ KOIN KVI KFPY
7:00—Arabesque, Dramatic Presentation—KDYL KFPY KVI KLZ
7:30—Around the Samovar—KDYL KFPY KVI KFRC KLZ
Far West CBS Chain (WABC Key Station)
8:00—Back Home Hour (From Buffalo, N. Y.)—KDYL KFPY KVI KLZ

VISUAL METER AID TO TUNING NEW STROMBERG

While a visual tuning arrangement is not strictly a portion of an automatic volume control circuit, it is closely allied to the proper operation of a receiver with the automatic volume control feature.

In the new Stromberg-Carlson No. 846 receiver a device of this nature has been incorporated consisting of a visual tuning meter mounted directly over the station selector dial in the same escutcheon. This meter is a milliameter so connected that it reads the plate current of the second radio amplifier tube.

This plate current is varied by the control grid bias supplied by the automatic volume control circuit. When the bias is greater due to a strong signal, the plate current will be correspondingly less, and when the receiver is tuned exactly to a resonance the current will be the least. The set is tuned by this visual indication so as to resonate exactly with the carrier frequency as the quality of reproduction is very poor when "off resonance." It is not possible to tune a receiver employing automatic volume control and accurately locate the resonance point without visual means as the signal will have approximately the same volume in the loud speaker over a relatively large rotation of the selector dial due to the action of the control. Of course, as stated above, the reproduction is only accurate exactly on resonance.

The No. 846 receiver also incorporates a sensitivity control to reduce sensitivity and thereby avoid distortion when extremely loud signals are being received. Another refinement of this automatic volume control receiver is a silent key to tune from station to station without noise.

RADIO PICTURE RATE TO EUROPE NOW REDUCED

A reduction in the rate for facsimile transmission of pictures by radio between New York and London was announced by W. A. Winterbottom, vice president in charge of communications, R. C. A. Communications, Inc.

The reduced rate, Mr. Winterbottom said, is the result of the installation of new facsimile equipment which has just been installed and which began operation between New York and London. With the new apparatus, radio pictures and copies of printed matter can be handled quicker and with greater accuracy than was possible with the old equipment, which had been in continuous service between New York and London for the past three years.

The new equipment was developed in the Radio Corporation's laboratories by Major R. H. Ranger, design engineer of R. C. A. Communications, Inc.

In addition to being more compact, the new equipment offers the advantage of working directly from the original pictures submitted for transmission without the necessity of photographic copying.

Majestic Supervisor



D. C. Stephenson, supervisor in Virginia and the Carolinas for the Grigsby-Grunow Company of Chicago, manufacturer of Majestic radio receivers. Mr. Stephenson was in Atlanta the past week on a special sales promotion project.

DAYTON NAVIGATOR CRUISES IN ETHER, MAKING ALL PORTS

There is a new thrill in radio according to Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor street, N. E. The new A-C Dayton Navigator, having nine tubes with two of the giant new 245's, push-ball amplification, power detector, the exclusive pre-selection possible through the efficient Technidyne circuit, is building new accomplishments every day in the number of stations tuned in by owners of the Navigator throughout the country.

Not satisfied with building just another radio, engineers of the A-C Dayton Company, pioneer radio manufacturers of Dayton, Ohio, in the heart of electrical engineering development and research, invited engineers from other great manufacturing plants in the Gem City to listen to the Navigator program, and invited them to be critical. According to Conrad R. Strassner, president of the company, to invite an engineer to be critical is an experience. Criticisms were offered that enabled A-C Dayton to improve the Navigator line of radio, with seven distinct models, to the point where it is recognized as the radio having the most perfect tone reproduction in the industry.

Richard Bonelli, baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera Company; Adele Vasa, concert and operatic soprano, and Walter Golde, pianist, are to be guest soloists at the piano on WJZ and chain next Sunday evening.

SOUTHERN INVENTOR SHOWS NEW RECEIVER

Basically Different Method Claimed by South Carolina Man.

What purports to be a new type of system for the reception of radio programs has recently been demonstrated at the home of Harris Hammond in New York city by its inventor, Dr. A. S. Riggs, of South Carolina. The demonstration was attended by a number of scientific observers and witnesses who heard the broadcast programs being received on the new apparatus, with what they termed "faithful rendition," although the "secrets" of how the system operated were not divulged.

While of a new and radical design, according to the inventor and his backers, the receiver is simple and will be cheap to manufacture. It utilizes a new form of vacuum valve of special design, which does not need a negative C bias, and which has no secondary emission, according to report. The set also does not need any neutralizing, reflex or balancing, and is inherently stable, it is said.

Just how the set and the vacuum tubes departed from the ordinary types used in standard sets could not be learned, as the principles of operation were not revealed. In appearance the receiver looked quite similar to a standard set containing ganged tuning condensers, a drum dial and six tubes in shielded compartments. The power unit was separate and attached to the set by means of a cable.

Whether the new system turns out to be really something unique, or just another type of construction, will have to wait until the inventor makes his work and system public. A number of patents have already been granted, but whether these are constructional patents or basic patents could not be learned.

Many an "important" invention has been heralded during the last five years of ultra-rapid radio development, and many radical systems have been announced, although few of them have become actualities, and some of them were not really new. This is true of the recent flurries of excitement over the screen-grid valve, which has been known in Europe for many years. This development, although not new, is an important one in that it is now being almost universally adapted for radio frequency and produces higher amplification.

Whether the new Riggs equipment may be one of these important advances or not cannot be attested until the principles have become fully known and the system tested out during a trial period to find out if it meets all of the varying and exhaustive conditions of actual service and practice.

The fourth anniversary program of WSM was broadcast by a network of five southern stations, including WSB, WMC, WAPI, WSMB and WSM. It was a burlesque on chain broadcasting.

Get "True Blue" Screen Grid

Results with RCA Radiola 46. The last word in performance. Beautiful console and dynamic speaker.

$215.25 Complete Installed

Henry L. Reid & Co.

at

Parks-Chambers, Inc.

The Best in Radio With the Best of Service

WAlnut 0089 37 Peachtree

You Are Ruler of the Seven "C's with the



"NAVIGATOR"

High C . . . low C . . . and the five C's in between — the full range of audible sound comes in with uncanny realism when your radio is the new A-C Dayton "Navigator." Reaching out abnormal distances for programs, this advanced receiver gives you command of the seven "seas" of American broadcasting, as well. There are few stations it won't bring in.

The "Navigator" ships a crew of NINE tubes, including rectifier—two of them the giant new 245's. That certainly makes a difference. Especially since it has push-pull amplification, and employs the new Selectaphase system of tuning under the Technidyne circuit, with power detection.

Even before you hear it, the "Navigator" captures your imagination. Its escutcheon plate is a mariner's compass—its station control is a ship's helm — every owner an adventurous salt. A new thrill in radio!

There are seven models in all—a battery table model at $69.00—less tubes—and six electric models ranging in price from $133.00 to $292.00 complete with tubes. Console furniture of real beauty and dignity — and built by a master — Globe-Wernicke of Cincinnati.

As you see, the "Navigator's" price is as remarkable as its results and its looks. Ask to hear it at your nearest dealer's.

D. C. Dynamic speaker by Jensen, especially designed for The Navigator, in all consoles.



Model AC-9960
Price complete with tubes—$173.50

A-C DAYTON RADIO

"for the man who believes his own ears"

LUDDEN & BATES

Southern Music House

64 Pryor St., N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

RADIO

NEW SCREEN GRID SETS

Wholesale Prices

Everything in Radio at Wholesale Prices—New Screen Grid, A.C. Hamless All-Electric Sets—Standard A.C. sets—Battery operated sets—

Prices as low as $15.95

Also a matchless array of beautiful consoles—accessories, parts, kits.

Most complete catalog in radio—196 pages of unusual price values. Write for it today.



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711 W. Lake St., Dept. 949, Chicago

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ARCTURUS A-C BLUE LONG LIFE TUBES

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"My Stromberg-Carlson"

can be said today with a new degree of pride. For there is in this new No. 846 more advanced practical features than any other radio receiver possesses. You have:



The No. 846 Stromberg-Carlson employs 3 UY-224 Screen Grid, 2 UY-227, 2 UX-245 in "push-pull" and 2 UX-280 rectifier tubes. Built-in Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Price, without tubes.

$347.50



SCREEN GRID TUBES

VOLUME CONTROL TUBE

VISUAL TUNING

SILENT KEY

1 . . . *Tone as clear and pure at high volume as at whisper strength.*

The THREE SCREEN GRID TUBES in the No. 846, the TOTAL SHIELDING, the "LINEAR" POWER DETECTOR, and many other refinements in design provide it.

2 . . . *Relief from "fading."*

The AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL of No. 846, utilizing a separate tube, reduces fading to a negligible quantity and maintains volume at any desired level.

3 . . . *Tuning point for the finest tonal results automatically indicated.*

The METER for Visual Tuning shows proper resonance point on each station.

4 . . . *Freedom from disturbing noise as you tune from station to station.*

The "SILENT" KEY of No. 846, in connection with the meter for visual tuning, provides this refinement.

And the cabinet is distinctive. Note the half octagonal shape and the unique leg construction, giving the massive effect of a rare old piece—the frontal elegance. Truly, "There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson."

Listen Wednesday Evenings to the Coast-to-Coast Broadcast of the Stromberg-Carlson Orchestra over the National Broadcasting Company's Blue Network and Associated Stations.

(Note—There are other models for use in Direct Current Areas)

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO.
ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Southern Representative
Scoville Mercantile Company
609 Rhodes Bldg., Atlanta

Stromberg-Carlson

MAKERS OF VOICE TRANSMISSION AND VOICE RECEPTION APPARATUS FOR MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

All Atlanta Is Now Ready To Join Rest of Country In Paying Edison Tribute

Theaters, Hotels, Building Owners and Schools Will Take Part in Blazing Celebration.

At sundown Monday Atlanta begins the biggest celebration of its kind ever undertaken by this city—a brilliant tribute to Thomas A. Edison during the week marking the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the first incandescent light.

With the first shadows of night the city will join with the rest of the country as well as with many foreign nations in commemorating the great event known as "Light's Golden Jubilee," which began May 31 and which will reach its climax during the coming week and its dramatic last act on the night of October 21 when the great inventor is feted at the table of Henry Ford at Dearborn, Mich.

Never before in the recorded history has a tribute been paid a living person such as the celebration of the "Jubilee of Light," and Mayor I. N. Ragsdale in an official proclamation has set aside October 21 as the date for the city's observance, while the city unofficially will celebrate the event all during the forthcoming week in a blazing tribute, with special school and theatrical programs, displays of lights and banners such as never seen here.

White Way Display.

When the last rays of the sun fade beyond the horizon Monday, Atlanta's white way system, converted into a special central display around which the city proper celebrates, will send up a gigantic cross of golden glow as seen from the air, while merchants all over town will light their windows in which portraits of Edison, the replica of the first incandescent electric light, banners and other mementoes have been placed, while in hotel lobbies, theater facades and lobbies, white way poles and public structures streamers marking the celebration will be flown.

Public buildings will be floodlighted and other downtown structures plan to keep their lights turned on throughout the celebration, literally giving to the aged inventor a blazing salute that will form part of that accorded him in every other large city in the United States and the capitals of more than 13 foreign nations.

The central theme of Atlanta's tribute to the genius of Edison will be a "cross of gold" in the form of a vast area of the white way system which will be equipped with special cello-glow lamps, from Mitchell street on Whitehall to Baker on Peachtree; and from the Federal Reserve bank on Marietta to an equal distance east of Peachtree on Decatur. Both sides of the streets forming the "cross of gold" will be equipped with the colorful lights, and at Five Points a huge central lighting display equipped with 700 of the lights will form a beautiful "weeping willow" display, near which will be two large electrically-lighted posters of Edison and "Light's Golden Jubilee" symbols.

Illuminated Posters.

Elsewhere in the city, to carry out the lighting plans adopted by the committee in charge of local arrangements, will be large illuminated posters bearing the likeness of the inventor, while along the path of the "cross of gold" jubilee banners of blue and gold—the Edison colors—will stream from the standards of white way poles.

But the local participation in the great commemoration will not stop with a mute display of light and color, nor will the decorations be confined to the public thoroughfares in the downtown section. Along the central path of golden lights merchants have trimmed their windows for the occasion, with artistic regard for the evolution of light and always with a respectful note for the man who literally removed civilization from an age of darkness into an age of light.

During the celebration there will be special programs in theaters and schools; and on the night of October 21 church bells are expected to be tolled for a period of several minutes during the exercises at Dearborn, Mich., when Edison is the guest of Henry Ford and re-enacts the scene on the night 50 years ago—almost to the hour—when he turned on the current that lighted the first incandescent light.

Exercises in Schools.

One of the most interesting features of the city's official part in the event will be reached Monday week when, in every school in Atlanta and Fulton county special Edison exercises will be held, amid decorations appropriate to the occasion. At that time will be paid the most singular tribute ever bestowed by local schools upon a living person, with more than 3,000 school children taking actual part in various pageants and other exercises which will be witnessed by other thousands of pupils.

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools and an outstanding enthusiast in the tribute to Edison, announces that in every classroom in all city schools—both white and colored—these exercises will be held, with the boy pupils carrying out, in elocution and by "skits," the re-enactment of the construction of the first light, while the girls will present pageants and recitations dedicated to the blessings which have resulted from the invention of the perfect light. In addition, Dr. Sutton said, on the night of October 21 all city schools will be kept lighted, in keeping with the general theme of "lighting up" during the climax of the event.

Jere M. Wells, county school superintendent, also has issued instructions to his principals to have placed in every school portraits of Edison, together with pamphlets bearing on the life of the inventor, so that every county school pupil may have an opportunity to familiarize himself with the career of the wizard of electricity.

Theaters to Aid.

Theaters, too, are expected to give over a part of their regular programs to the tribute. Carter Barron, manage of Loew's Capitol, aleady has prepared a special prologue to be presented at each performance during the coming week, with Miss Anna Goodman, talented young singer, interpreting in song the six stages of the evolution of light in America. At the Paramount it is planned to show a special Edison film and at other downtown theaters banners of blue and gold, together with large portraits of Edison, will be prominently displayed.

More than 150 downtown stores already had signified their intention of taking part in the special window-trimming contest sponsored by the general committee, and others rapidly were being added to their ranks Saturday. The contest, which is open to all local window trimmers, offers three cash prizes of $50 each for the most original windows. The windows must be ready by sudown Monday afternoon and the award will be made by judges selected from members of the Atlanta Advertising Club, who will begin a tour of inspection Tuesday night and announce their decisions Thursday or Friday.

One of the most spectacular lighting plans announced by the display committee Saturday contemplated the floodlighting of the upper floors of the Candler building by colored floodlights on the Peachtree street side. This plan called for the placing of a battery of strong golden-hued floodlights at a vantage point across the street and throwing the rays onto the upper floors of the Candler building, in the center of which would be hung the blue and gold jubilee banner.

Hotels to Help.

Other large downtown structures are expected to be kept illuminated, as word has been received from the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers that they are eager to lend their co-operation to the movement to honor Edison.

The finale of the great tribute will be reached next Monday during the dinner tendered to Edison and the Edison Pioneers—a group of old-timers who "grew up" in the Edison laboratories—at the reconstructed Menlo Park at Dearborn, Mich. The ceremonies at this dinner will be broadcast over the greatest hookup of radio in the history of the world. Several foreign countries are expected to pay official homage to the inventor, and while present plans are incomplete, it is rumored that the Prince of Wales, President Doumergue, of France, and Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy, will send felicitations over the air.

CIVIL WARFARE LOOMS ON 2 CHINESE FRONTS

Shanghai, October 12.—(United News.)—Civil warfare on two fronts faced the Chinese nationalist government of General Chiang Kai-shek today, a little more than a year after China had been pronounced "unified."

One revolutionary army, headed by General Chang Fat-kwei, was moving southward against Canton, despite efforts of loyal troops to halt it. Two other rebellious forces, commanded by Generals Sung Chi-yuan and Shih Ting-ming, lieutenants of the powerful war lord Feng Yu-hsiang, were marching on Hankow, chief railroad and commercial center of middle China.

Chiang Kai-shek virtually declared war on Feng with the issuance of a state council mandate ordering a punitive expedition against Generals Sung and Shih. The two Feng armies were proceeding toward Hankow along the Peiping-Hankow railway and were reported to have reached Hsuchang, near the center of Honan, one of Feng's strongholds.

Meantime Chang Fat-kwei was reported to have effected a juncture with discontented Kwangsi troops and to be ready for a drive on Canton, rich southern metropolis of the Chinese republic.

Feng's position was somewhat of a mystery. At one time the so-called "Christian general" ruled Pekin. After being driven out he allied himself with Chiang Kai-shek to capture the capital.

REV. B. D. GRAY WILL FILL PULPIT AT COLLEGE PARK

The Rev. B. D. Gray, who was retired a year ago, after serving as secretary of the Baptist Home Missions board for 25 years, will fill the pulpit of the College Park First Baptist church at the 11 and 7:30 o'clock services today.

Radio's Stars Will Shine This Week









Wins Sales Contest



Joe Almand, manager of the radio department in Sterchi's Atlanta stores, is the winner of a sales contest held during the month of September, with salesmen in all of the company's stores in Georgia competing.

Almand is only 19 years of age and his sales during the contest amounted to more than any salesman connected with the organization ever had in the same length of time.

As a prize for winning the contest, Almand will be given a trip to Chicago, where he will go on a tour of inspection of the Gribsby-Grunow plant where Majestic radios are manufactured.

Sterchi is dealer for Majestic, Victor and Atwater Kent radios, and W. M. Hicks, secretary-treasurer, says that the store has made remarkable progress in the business, and regards it as a good field for furniture stores.

Rose Ponselle, of Metropolitan fame, who sings tonight in the Atwater Kent hour over WSB, is shown here with Irene Beasley on her right and Adele Vasa to her left. Miss Beasley appears tonight over the Columbia system in the Majestic Theater of the Air. In the lower picture are seen Victor Herbert and John Philip Sousa, a photo taken before Herbert's death. Sousa will direct his band in the General Motors Family Party over WSB Monday night.

A. H. JENNINGS WINS TON LITTER CONTEST

A. H. Jennings, Jr., of Americus, won the annual ton litter contest at the Southeastern Fair with his eleven pigs which at six months weighed 3,399 pounds. It was the heaviest ton litter of pigs ever exhibited at the Southeastern Fair.

Soon after his pigs won the contest, they were sold in a lump sum with others to the White Provision Company. Jennings' pigs brought 10 1-2 cents per pound but he was given permission to show them next week at Columbus, Ga.

Second prize in the contest was won by Boyd Randall, of Lavonia. He exhibited eight pigs, six months old and they weighed 2,381 pounds. There were 12 litters in the contest.

Jennings produced his pigs at a cost of a fraction over five cents per pound and more than doubled his cost when they were sold.

The White Provision Company bought all the ton litters, which contained 133 head weighing 36,670 pounds. The purchase price was $3,644.66 and was distributed among the 12 exhibitors.

Jack Shirley, of Lavonia, Ga., exhibited the best boar and won a first prize in the 4-H pig club. Thomas Wise, Jr., of Sumter, Ga., won the prize for the best sow. The grand champion barrow prize was won by Tasker Thomas, of Lavonia, and the grand champion pen of barrows was exhibited by A. H. Jennings, Jr.

OIL BARGE CREW RETURNS TO BOAT IN SALVAGE TRY

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., October 12. (AP)—The six-man crew of the grounded oil barge Luboil braved a subsiding but still heavy sea today to come ashore in a small boat, only to return to the barge to assist in attempts to float the leaking vessel.

Delivery of the crew to the shore near Deerefield beach was made as their boat was pulled to the shore by a coast guard rescue group, which hauled on the whip lines of the breeches buoy hawser to which the boat had been tied.

Report of the rescue of the Luboil's crew and of their return to the barge was made by radio to Captain R. L. Jack, commander of the coast guard base. The report added that the name of the barge was Luboil, and not Lubwell, the correct name having been given by members of the crew when they landed.

Coast guard patrol boats and the tug Empire continued to stand by the stranded and leaking barge through the day expecting to pull it into deep water when the sea became sufficiently calm.

Miss Perkinson To Marry John M. Cook, of McRae

Asheville, N. C., October 12.—(Special.)—The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Emily Katherine Perkinson, youngest daughter of Mrs. Emily H. Perkinson, of Asheville, to John Morgan Cook, of Atlanta and McRae, Ga., was announced Saturday by the mother of the bride-elect. The wedding is to take place at high noon Saturday, October 19, at the First Baptist church, with the Rev. R. J. Bateman, church pastor, officiating.

Mr. Cook is the son of Quitman Cook, of McRae, and is the representative from the 45th district in the Georgia state senate. He is connected with many interests throughout the state of Georgia.

Miss Arline Perkinson will be her sister's only attendant and matron of honor. The wedding will be followed by a wedding breakfast to be held at the home of the mother of the bride.

The couple will leave during the afternoon for Florida, going from there to Cuba, where they will remain three weeks before returning to McRae, where they will make their home.

Miss Perkinson is a popular member of the younger set of the city. She was educated at Peabody college at Nashville, Tenn., and Columbia university, New York.

Only close friends and relatives of the couple will be included in the list of guests attending the marriage ceremony.

NATIONAL STORY TELLERS' LEAGUE MEETS THURSDAY

The importance of story-telling in the education of children will occupy the chief interest of the meeting of the National Story Tellers' League, which convenes at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Thursday. Prominent educators, sociologists, religious workers and students of child psychology are expected from various parts of the country. Mrs. Adlyn M. Keffer, of Harrisburg, Pa., is president of the league.

This is the first meeting of the organization that has been held in the south.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta's public schools, and the Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector, All Saints' church, are prominent in the list of speakers.

LOAN CORPORATION SAFE IS CRACKED AND $200 TAKEN

The safe of the United Small Loan Corporation, 204 Peck building, was cracked early Saturday morning and more than $200 stolen, according to police reports. The job was said to have been the work of experts by police, who have failed to find any clue to the robbers.

CHILD HURT BY CYCLE

Sarah Eleanor Dutton Suffers Fractured Skull.

Sarah Eleanor Dutton, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dutton, of Riverside, suffered a fracture of the skull late Saturday afternoon near the residence, when struck by a motorcycle, according to county police reports.

In their haste to get the girl to Grady hospital the parents failed to obtain the name of the driver of the motorcycle, who was said to have been a white messenger boy.

Japan Can Never Agree To Submarine Abolition, Says Nippon Delegate

Flowery Kingdom Will Also Insist on Ratio of 70 Per Cent, Says Hamaguchi.

BY JOHN R. MORRIS,
United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, October 12.—Japan can never agree to the proposal for abolition of submarines, despite her very sincere desire to co-operate for the success of the London naval conference Commander T. Hamaguchi, of the Japanese navy, who is here en route to the conference, told the United News today in an exclusive interview.

"Japan will insist absolutely," Commander Hamaguchi added, "upon a ratio of 70 per cent of the strength of Great Britain and the United States in respect to auxiliary vessels as compared with 60 per cent which she accepted at the Washington conference in respect to capital ships."

Hamaguchi, who was assigned to the navy ministry at Tokyo, was dispatched to London, via Washington, two weeks before the formal invitations to the conference were sent out from Downing street. His plan is to spend about a month here before proceeding to London.

Hamaguchi will inform Ambassador Debuchi here on all angles of the naval situation as viewed by the Hamaguchi government in Japan and the ministry of navy in Tokyo. This information will be the basis for further conversations the ambassador expects to hold with Secretary of State Stimson.

Submarine View.

The impracticability, from Japan's viewpoint, of abolishing submarines was emphasized by Hamaguchi in the strongest terms.

"The submarine is one of the most important arms of our naval establishment," he declared, "comparable only to large cruisers. We would rather dispense with destroyers or small cruisers than undersea craft."

Such allocation of whatever auxiliary strength is accorded Japan could be made under the proposed treaty only by specific agreement among the powers at London.

"Assuming that we shall be given by the treaty a ratio of 7 to 10 for Great Britain and the United States, we shall wish to devote a large proportion of our treaty strength to submarines. In order to do this, we shall reduce our destroyer and small cruiser strength to the lowest practical limits.

"And it will be necessary, if we are to have an agreement," he added, "for Japan to receive the ratio she is asking. This is not only the sentiment of Japanese naval officials, but of the Hamaguchi government as well. Public opinion in Japan will not permit the government to accept a lower figure.

Present Strength.

"From all that can be learned in advance, it appears Japan will have to scrap ships in all categories except that of heavy cruisers, even though she receives the ratio she asks. Our submarine strength at present is practically equal with that of Great Britain and France."

POLICE RADIO FUND SOUGHT BY MURPHY

Atlanta will be urged to set up a fund to install a short-wavelength station to be operated in connection with the Atlanta police department when the January finance sheet is made up, it was announced Saturday by Alderman J. Charlie Murphy, of the eleventh ward and chairman of the police committee of city council.

The city sent O. H. Pendley to Detroit to inspect the system in use there several months ago, and the report which Mr. Pendley brought back was received by the police committee, and council was urged to set up the necessary amount in the June finance sheet.

Because of lack of funds, however, the money was not obtained. A renewed effort will be made the first part of this year.

Members of the police committee contend that efficiency of the department can be increased about 50 per cent without adding any new members to the department with the radio-equipped cruiser machines.

Criminals are arrested in the very act of committing a crime many times by the efficient operation of the system in other cities.

"The United States government has recognized radio as a medium for combating crime in revising its allocations of stations," Mr. Murphy said. "Atlanta should by all means avail itself of this method of fighting increase of lawlessness in the metropolis of the south."

RADIO COMMISSION TO AID POLICE WORK.

Washington, October 12.—(AP)—Cooperating with police departments desirous of using radio for apprehending criminals, the radio commission today revised its allocations of stations in the band 1,500 and 6,000 kilocycles to include two more frequencies for police service.

Cities either using or applying for police channels include Indianapolis, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia, Miami and Seattle.

BAR ASSOCIATION MEETS AT MEMPHIS

Memphis, Tenn., October 12.—(AP)—Distinguished jurists and lawyers from all over the world began arriving in Memphis today for the annual convention of the American Bar Association, the first section of which begins a week's meeting Monday.

This section—commissioners of uniform state laws—has 126 members and at least 500 lawyers are expected to attend its deliberations. The conference will discuss proposed uniform laws covering child labor, marriage and divorce, a mechanics' lien law, narcotic drug act, firearms, securities and other acts.

Jesse A. Miller, Des Moines, is president of the body, which has members from every state, the Philippines, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico and Canal Zone. It is one of the nine sections of the association proper and one of the most important.

The convention proper will be opened October 23. More than 10,000 visiting jurists with their families are expected to attend. It is the first meeting of the organization to be held in the south since the association met in Chattanooga 19 years ago. Membership of the organization now exceeds 30,000.

Such notables as Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war; Dr. Walter C. Simon, former Prussian premier and now chief justice of the supreme court of Germany; Associate Justices Edward T. Sanford and James C. McReynolds, supreme court of the United States; William D. Mitchell, United States attorney-general; John W. Davis, former democratic nominee for president; Charles Evans Hughes, former republican nominee for president; Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school; Charles Clark, dean of Yale law school, and scores of others of prominence.

A delegation from the Imperial Japanese Bar Association and Chief Justice Antonio Perry, of the supreme court of Hawaii, also will attend.

Gurney E. Newlin, Los Angeles, is president of the association, and his address will be the feature of the opening session.

Other organizations to meet in conjunction with the lawyers include the National Association of Attorneys-General, the Tennessee Bar Association, the National Association of Bankruptcy Referees, the American Judicature Society and the American Legislators' Association.

The association has grown so large that sections are necessary and on many days all nine sections, each divided in many committees, will be meeting at the same time. There are 15 standing committees and 14 special committees of the association.

LONE GUARD HALTS ESCAPE ATTEMPT OF 100 PRISONERS

Clarksburg, W. Va., October 12.—(AP)—A riot and attempted break for freedom of 100 convicts in state prison camp No. 26 near Arnoldsville was quelled today by A. H. Manna, camp manager, who clubbed the ringleader into submission and cowed the others with his revolver until other guards were summoned.

The break was said to have been planned by the convicts because they were not permitted to observe Columbus Day as a holiday.

John Jeffries, a guard, was severely beaten when he attempted to arouse the men in the camp to go to work. Telephone wires were cut by the convicts and the riot was in progress when Manna subdued the prisoners.

Eleven prisoners believed to have been ringleaders were taken in chains to the penitentiary at Moundsville.

RAGING ELEPHANT KILLS TEXAS WOMAN AND HURTS TRAINER

Corsicana, Texas, October 12.—(United News.)—Mrs. Buck Griffin was killed late today by an elephant which broke away from the Al G. Barnes circus.

Several persons, including a trainer, were injured before the beast was subdued.

GEORGIA girl Prize Winner...



"VIRGINIA seemed to be delicate and always fretful," says Mrs. H. W. Mayo, 1062 Capitol Avenue, Atlanta. "She was sallow and bilious; didn't want to eat and couldn't digest her food right.

"California Fig Syrup has changed all that; and made her a different girl. It regulated her bowels quickly, improved her appetite and digestion. She has had no trouble since; but has continued to gain until today friends say she's a regular prize winner for health."

Mothers by thousands are praising California Fig Syrup. Physicians endorse it. A pure vegetable product; it is safe for any child.

The prompt relief it brings bilious, headachy, constipated children lasts; because it helps tone and strengthen bowel and stomach. Appetite increases; digestion improves with its use! A youngster's entire system benefits. Next time bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness warn of constipation, try it with your child and see how it helps!

When buying, look for the name **California**; that marks the genuine product, famous for 50 years.—(adv.)

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

Our Greatest Responsibility

of all the year comes with the annual Children's Day at the Southeastern Fair. Since 1922 we have carried, in our street cars, on this day alone, to and from this one destination alone, 328,704 passengers, most of them children, without a single accident.

Friday, 24,000 passengers, mostly children, made the trip—safely, adding one more to the string of years during which this tremendous responsibility has been met and handled with perfect performance by our men.

It is in a spirit of profound gratitude to the men who have made this record possible that we record the facts.



GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

Published Every Sunday

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfcuillet Jones, Editor

Girls' High School Wins First and Second Prizes For Best Fair Exhibits

Prize Won for Attractive Booth and Economic Department Exhibit.

Girls' High won two prizes at the Southeastern Fair, one, a first prize for the general attractiveness of her booth, the other, a second prize for the exhibit of the home economics department. Among the attractions of the exhibit was a girl's outfit, complete from ensemble to shoes, and a clay model of Stone Mountain.

Keen interest has already been aroused among the seniors over the annual, The Halcyon. The newly elected members of the staff are Marion Mathews, editor; Eunice Housman, associate editor; Helen Eidson, business manager; Doris Gibbs, advertising manager; Katherine Spear, art editor; Gertrude Colby, picture editor; Ozna Fontak, subscription editor, and Sara Turner, copy editor. The Halcyon subscription campaign opens October 21. A prize is offered the under-class obtaining the largest number of subscriptions.

The bi-monthly publication of the school, High Times, will make its initial appearance of 1929-'30 on Monday, October 14. The paper is being edited this year by the following girls: Barbara Baker, editor; Mary Salome Betts, associate editor; Elizabeth Collier, news editor; Annette Geffen, alumni news; Martha England, Ruth Key, humor and feature editors; Sarah Fitzpatrick, make-up editor; Katherine Spear, art editor; Natalie Cohen, business manager; Evelyn Von Herman, circulation manager; Carolyn Marie Strauss, advertising manager.

BOYS' HIGH WINS FIRST TWO GAMES

Coach Doyal's mighty Purple Hurricane has completely overwhelmed its first foes. Boys' High's 1929 season was opened with the Decatur game at Spiller's on October 5. The team defeated Decatur High by the score of 51-6. On the following Wednesday the University School for Boys was conquered by a score of 31-0. The team is waiting for more formidable foes and ever striving for greater glory for Boys' High.

At a recent assembly at Boys' High R. C. Little, one of the faculty sponsors of the school paper, The Tattler, announced that The Tatler will sponsor a poetry contest during October and November, offering prizes of $2 and $3 for the best contributions.

The Boys' High Dramatic Club has begun to function under the capable direction of Frank McMullan, president of the Civic theater, and Pendleton Mitchell, a former member of the Boston Repertoire Company. The club has elected eight new members in recent "try-outs." The initial production of the club will be Austin Strong's "Three Wise Fools," a splendid comedy. The officers of the club are: Foster Fitzsimmons, president; Fletcher Maghee, vice president; James Sanders, secretary, and Moyce Sikes, business manager.

FLETCHER MAGHEE.

TENTH STUDENTS READ GREAT MANY CARNEGIE BOOKS

The Tenth Street school children were very much interested just before school closed in the branch of the Carnegie library sent to the school last April.

While they only had this privilege a short time, the Carnegie assistant said that Tenth Street read more books than any other school.

Our principal said that four children would have failed in reading promotion except for the fact that the teachers and librarian got them so much interested in reading the Carnegie library books that tthey came up to the standard.

Tenth Street are just as much interested this year as last. The only things needed are a full-time librarian, about twice as many books and a real library room. We are so crowded in Tenth that all our rooms must be used for teaching. We do so much need a Carnegie branch in our end of town, for we are over a mile from any public library.

DOUGLAS ACOSTA.

HARRIS PUPILS SUDYING ABOUT FOREIGN PLACES

LowIV-I has organized a club called the F. F. F., meaning Forward, Forty-Four. Their president is Zach Cowan, and the vice president is Jacqueline Gullatt.

Low IV-II is studying Egypt and the desert and its wonders. They have made an interesting booklet on this subject. The jewelry which they have made is really very beautiful.

Low VI-I is enjoying a trip through Europe. They are studying feudalism also. They are going to have an exhibit of things about feudalism.

Low VI-II won the $4 offered by the P.-T. A. for the membership prize.

High VI is traveling across Argentina over the Fransandean railroad and planning to visit American consul at Santiago. The class has organized a World Events Club and enjoy short talks at the meetings.

The ungraded class won the first prize at the Southeastern fair for the best textile exhibit.

DOUGLAS LYLE.
J. C. HARRIS.

M'LENDON FIRST SCHOOL TO HAVE PERFECT TEETH

We are glad to say that McLendon was 100 per cent in teeth first in Atlanta. We had a health party the first day of school and invited Mr. Sutton. We all had a mighty good time.

Our children are all working hard. Grade 2 is planning a real Indian wigwam. Grade 6 is building a medieval castle. We saw a chariot with two black horses in our fourth grade the other day. Our third grade is busy working with the early sea people.

If you want to have a real good time, come out and spend the day with our kindergarten. They have some new furniture in their playhouse and are keeping a real house.

The first grade is sorry their teacher, Mrs. Cates, is sick and they are hoping she will soon be back.

VIRGINIA HAYS.
CARL BROWNING.

OPPORTUNITY HAS GROUP ELECTIONS

The election of group officers was held at the Atlanta Opportunity school on Monday, October 1. These officers are to represent the group of which they are a member in the various school activities and to see that items of interest among the students are reported to the correspondent. After due consideration and great deliberation the following persons were chosen for this honor.

Mrs. Wright's group:
President, Theo Maddox; vice president, Bert Parker; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Wood.

Miss Campbell's group:
President, Mrs. Streater; secretary-treasurer, Lellie Lewis.

Miss Weldon's group:
President, Frances Reynolds; vice president, Theaoppris Gossett; secretary, Alma McMillian.

Miss Dickey's group:
President, Charlotte Magill; secretary, Mrs. Lettie Lucas; treasurer, Virginia Tatum.

Mrs. Norris' group:
President, Cecelia Landrum; secretary, Freda Garber.

Great interest was evident among the groups and plans for the coming year were eagerly discussed.

There is no lack of interest or enery in our school and each of us feels that, with the aid of this spirit, his or her highest ambitions can be realized.

MRS. TURNER DE LOACHE.

FLOWERS GIVEN TO SICK PUPIL OF PEEPLES ST.

High four are enjoying their honor roll on which they have 21 names. They are also enjoying carving homes and ships and furniture out of soap, illustrating the Vikings.

High three are enjoying their color charts of which there are a group in the rear of the room.

Low four are carving articles of Egypt out of P&G and Ivory soap.

Low five had 100 per cent in banking last week.

High five had 100 per cent in banking two weeks in succession. The captains in athletics are John Hill and William Lloyd. The girls are Louise Gibbs and Sara King.

Low three-one won the second prize for the primary grades in the paper sale.

Low six won the first prize in the paper sale.

High six is enjoying the study of South America. They have won the attendance banner for two weeks in succession. They are glad to welcome a new pupil, Margaret Winters.

CAROLYN E. WORLEY.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL CLASSES HIGH IN BANKING RECORDS

The girls and boys of Low 6-2 are very glad to have had 100 per cent in attendance for the past two weeks. They elected Ninette Carter and Arthur Anderson as the Junior Red Cross representatives.

Miss Orr's high 5-3 grade is very busy with athletic programs.

Low 5-2 is enjoying studying flowers, both wild and garden.

The children of Low 5-1 are interested in making many pretty Indian things.

High 3 welcomes a new boy from Newark, N. J., Phillips Barnett.

The children in Miss Allen's grade are enjoying making clay pottery.

The girls and boys of Miss Bradbury's room have two teams in reading, Georgia, and Georgia Tech.

The school is proud that Miss Sears', Miss Pruett's, Mrs. Richardson's, Mrs. DuRant's, Mrs. Perry's, Mrs. Hodges' and Mrs. Tracy's classes had no tardies last week in spite of the downpour each day.

We congratulate the grades taught by Miss Bradbury, Mrs. Perry, Miss McWhorter, Miss Corley, Miss Green, Miss Lawrence, Mrs. Richardson, Miss Pruett, and Miss Sears on having a 100 per cent record last week in banking.

MARION OLIVER.

STANTON SCHOOL PUPILS STUDYING EARLY NORSEMEN

Among the activities of Stanton school the sixth grade is leading in the most interesting ones. Miss Lumpkin, their teacher, is teaching them about the Norsemen of the middle ages. The class is divided into groups, each making some interesting thing about the Norsemen.

One group is making a castle, another a village, another ships and another the interior of the castle and its furnishings. George Pope, Hazel Walton, J. T. Roberts and Margaret Barrett are captains of the groups.

In our elementary science we are studying about chrysanthemums and identifying wild flowers. Last Friday we went on a nature walk in the woods near the school and found many interesting specimens of wild flowers.

Mrs. Kohke's class gave a birthday party for those in the fourth grade whose birthdays are in September and October. One of the fourth grade mothers, Mrs. B. O. Light, served cookies for refreshments.

The third grade pupils are studying the interesting tree-dwellers and they are going to make peep-shows of their homes. They are also making penmanship books.

HAZEL WALTON.

PUPILS OF WEST SCHOOL ENJOYING STUDY OF NATURE

The low first grade has kept the savings banner for two weeks and is trying to keep it for a month. They are also making an excursion to the woods today.

The high first grade took a trip to the woods to get pretty leaves for a booklet.

The low second grade is making pretty polly parrots for color charts, and the children are rooting plants.

The high second is busy making their writing booklets.

The low fourth is working hard to make a good record in standing broad jump. The children were glad to have Miss Graves visit them. They have studied about several wild flowers and find the lessons very interesting. They have planted bulbs to bloom for them at Christmas. They will be sorry to see two of their classmates leave the school.

High 4 is working hard on athletics and are planting wild flowers.

The fifth grade children are enjoying their science lessons about birds going south.

The sixth grade enjoyed a visit from Miss Graves last week and are working hard on athletics.

OLIVE MAE RIVES,
SHIRLEY BARTON.

C. N. S. SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Garnett Trotter, one of Central Night School's star declaimers, was elected president of the Thomas Jefferson Literary Society at the annual election held last week. Mr. Trotter has been an outstanding member of the Jeffersonians for several years. Lewis Moseley was elected vice president and Miss Gertrude Taylor was elected secretary.

The first issue of Modern Knight, the monthly publication issued by the Central Night School, was warmly received on Monday night and indications point to a successful year, both financially and from a journalistic point of view. The staff announces that any alumni or former student who sends his or her name to the alumni editor, care of the paper, will receive a free copy of the first issue.

The student council is featuring a beautiful silver loving cup as a prize in the weekly attendance contests. "Enthusiasm is waxing warm on this subject and the attendance will no doubt be improved through these efforts," says Fred A. Norrell, president of the student council.

Among the visitors at Central Night School last week were Miss Nellie Tomlin, Elvin L. Howell, a former president of the student council, and Earl Pittard, a former vice president of the Grady Literary Society.

The Henry W. Grady Literary Society will hold an important meeting on Wednesday evening, October 16. Former members and visitors are cordially invited as a good program is being prepared. The election of the first debating team is also scheduled to take place at this time.

FRED L. HESTER.

HOKE SMITH SCHOOL HAS LIBRARY OPEN

The pupils of Hoke Smith are now settled down to the regular routine of school life. We are gradually growing used to having to crawl out of bed every morning and going to school and then coming home and studying most of the evening instead of going swimming or going to the show as we did during the summer.

We are very glad to have our library open and ready to use. We want to congratulate Miss Matthews and her helpers on their fast work in getting it ready for our use so quickly.

Eight-A-8, Miss Graham's class, is very happy to announce that they are the first-class in the school to go 100 per cent in fees. The pupils of this class wish to thank the many who did such good work in helping to attain this goal, and especially Meriem Orenstein, who did particularly good work in spurring the class on. Besides being the first to be 100 per cent in fees, this class was the first in the school to go 100 per cent in the subscriptions of the Vanguard and the second to go 100 per cent in the subscriptions of the Current Events. We wish to congratulate this class on this good work.

ANNIE PARKER.

INTERESTING TALKS HEARD BY O'KEEFE

The inter-junior high athletics actual competition will start with basket ball, although O'Keefe has been playing football right along. Last year O'Keefe won three cups offered for various activities. Among these was the boat racing cup. Mr. Fiske's classes made and sailed the boats. This tournament was held during the summer at Piedmont park.

The P.-T. A. membership drive has started and each class is trying hard to become 100 per cent. Mrs. Jones, president of the O'Keefe P.-T. A., has been elected president of the Presidents' Club.

Mrs. Bolden's ninth grade vocational civics classes have heard some very instructive talks from interesting people. Miss Lawrence, of Rich's, made a talk on "Department Store Organization." Mr. Denmark, of the state department of banking, told them about banking as a vocation. Mr. Carlwell, from Davison-Paxon's, spoke on the essentials of business.

O'Keefe has won the second prize at the Southeastern fair. One booth was particularly interesting, having a historical map of Georgia drawn by Don Daniel. The shops booth had boat models from Mr. Fiske's classes. Every other department also had samples of its work exhibited.

MABEL HALL.

GOLDSMITH FORMS CLUB OF PUPILS TO GUARD NATURE

The sixth grade is enjoying an imaginary visit on Graf Zeppelin to India. At present they are making interesting things on the subject. The Graf Zeppelin is almost ready for its voyage.

The watchword of low five is 100 per cent in everything. Recently they proved this by being the first class in the school to join the Junior Red Cross 100 per cent. Miss Slocumb, Miss Rainwater, and Miss Harralson paid us a delightful visit last week. Joyce Eaton is our star speller this month.

The fourth graders are pioneers. They have organized the "Loyal Legion of Nature Guardians," to which they have allowed the fifth and sixth grade boys and girls join. While Miss Harralson visited them they wrote a song about autumn.

Every third grader is making a booklet to send to the sick children in the Alto hospital. When finished there will be picture books, joke books, health books and other interesting kinds. They are glad to welcome Chalmers Whitehead back after an absence due to mumps. As soon as he receives his dental certificate this grade will be 100 per cent perfect in teeth.

CATHERINE M'ANSH,
NAOMI ALEXANDER.

Pupils Are Real Artists



The pupils of Peeples Street school have shown a great amount of skill in their art work. A group is shown with a few samples. First row, left to right: Ralph Ramsey, Madeline Storer, George Smith. Back row: Jack Baumgras, Claudie Johnson, Jack Hall and Annie George Cofield.

Planting of Shrubs And Flowers Encouraged By Superintendent Sutton

Atlanta, Ga., October 13, 1929.

My Dear Boys and Girls:

I am delighted to see that several of our schools are having flower shows and are expressing their interest in cultivating beautiful flowers. My pleasure in this department of your work has been heightened by the fact that your school gardens are now reaching the point where you are able to supply plants from the school garden to the home garden. There are two activities that should come into the life of every boy and girl. One concerns growing and developing animals and the other concerns the growing and developing of flowers and plants. This is a world of plant and animal life. They constitute two of the great factors that have made up our life from the beginning of the world. Every boy and girl should have a part in the rearing and training of some animal and in the cultivating and developing of plants.

A few days ago I visited a friend who had carefully cut small twigs from more than one dozen different kinds of plants. They were not one-third the size of the finger and not longer than three or four inches. From each twig had been carefully clipped all the leaves except one green vigorous bud, and then a sand bed had been made and these small twigs buried in a few inches of sand, with an inch or two appearing above the earth and a little green leaf peeping out from the ground. I was delighted and surprised to learn that by previous experiment this spring he had been able to root hundreds and hundreds of strong, vigorous, rapidly growing plants. The gardenia, or cape jasmin, had been rooted—all kinds of beautiful shrubs which we need in our gardens. It was such a wonderful activity. As I approached and saw him at work, I said: "What are you doing?" He replied, "Helping God to grow beautiful things," and I think it was an appropriate answer. I said, "I shall write my boys and girls and ask them to get busy this fall—inquire of those who know how plants are rooted, and see if each of us cannot grow from a tiny sprig the beautiful hedges and flowers we need for our own yards, both at school and at home. Whether we grow plants in this way or not, I hope that we are going to take a great deal of interest in our plants and shrubs and trees. I wish every kindergarten child could plant a little tree somewhere on the yard, or if that would be impossible, that the whole class could plant one tree and watch it grow through the 13 years they will be in the public schools. Helping God to grow beautiful flowers, beautiful trees and attractive animals seems to me a most interesting work. What do you think of it?

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON.
Superintendent of Schools.

ADAIR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN PROMINENT MEN

Low one is very glad to have H. B. Thomas with them again, after a long illness.

High one misses Thomas East, who has the mumps.

The upper grades were very glad when Miss Nolan sent for low two, so they could play the story of the Fox and the Crow in the auditorium Friday.

Low four grade gave an interesting program in the auditorium Friday afternoon. They had several songs and dramatizations which were greatly enjoyed.

Low five is having a very good time with their arithmetic books and are working hard on them.

Low six grade was very glad when they found that 11 girls and six boys read their 10 books in the summer.

Ramsay MacDonald's visit to the United States has interested high six very much. He is the prime minister of Great Britain. Byrd has also taken up part of their time. He is trying to get to the south pole. They have had 100 per cent banking for all three bank days. They have just two to get their teeth worked on before they are 100 per cent.

MARTHA CLAIRE WILSON,
OLIVIA MORRIS.

LEE ST. SCHOOL ENTERS ARTICLE IN FAIR EXHIBIT

High third grade is making a book of Mr. Sutton's letters. On Monday a child brings the letter to school. Each child has a chance to bring it.

We are very proud of our ungraded class. This is why we are proud—these children have made a see-saw and painted it yellow. On each end there is a horse's head. If you go to the fair you may see it.

Miriam Morgan has an Indian doll at the fair, and Ann Youngblood has a quilt. We are glad to have something there from Lee Street school. There are many more beautiful things there from other schools.

ANN YOUNGBLOOD.

Commercial High Students Organize School Bank To Encourage More Deposits

Bank Officers Are Elected and Three Class Contests Are Started.

Commercial High students unofficially named October 3 as Jubilee Day for, due to insufficient heating facilities, the school officials declared a holiday. While students dimissed thoughts of school, teachers visited other schools.

The C. H. S. bank, supervised by Miss Patty Sinclair, has opened its doors for another year, encouraging more students to deposit regularly by a series of contests now being conducted. The first is for the highest percentage of depositors out of the class enrollment. The winning class of each week may keep a banner for a week. The class that has won the banner the greatest number of times obtains a prize at the end of the semester; the bank director wins a pin. Second contest: The class that has the greatest number of regular depositors receives a prize that will be useful to the class. Third contest: The class having the greatest number of $5 accounts transferred to an interest-bearing account, will receive a prize.

HARRIET GOLDSTEIN.

BASS WINS FIRST PRIZE FOR BEST EXHIBIT AT FAIR

Bass is very proud to announce that it won first prize at the Southeastern Fair. We certainly wish to thank the students and members of the faculty who took part in this exhibit and helped make it possible for Bass to win. The prize consists of $100 which will probably be used for furnishings in our new auditorium.

Baseball practice has been in full swing for two weeks. This is the first venture at Bass for fall practice and we are looking forward to great successes next year as the outcome.

Mrs. Raymond Kitts will supervise basketball practice and with the opening of the new courts in the auditorium, Bass bids fair to have a fine team.

W. O. Moody, the new physical education director, will assist with baseball and basketball practice and will be head coach in track. In this sport he will be assisted by L. E. Roberts, an instructor in the social science department.

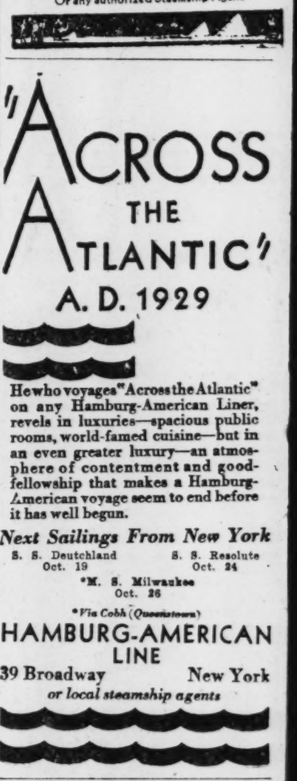
The athletic director for this year is H. O. Burgess, who has again been appointed by the principal of Bass and will have supervision over games and schedules.

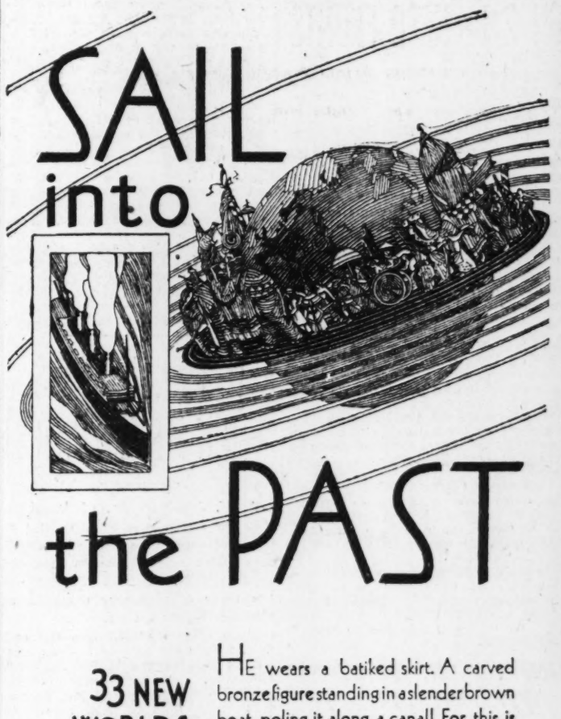
The student government under the capable management of Marion Sims, president, and Thyrza Ellis, vice president, held its first cabinet meeting on October 3. The duties of all members were discussed and plans made for increased activity along the lines of student government this year.

NORMAN H. GILES.









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HE wears a batiked skirt. A carved bronze figure standing in a slender brown boat, poling it along a canal! For this is Java . . . rows of Dutch houses and a crazy-quilt of woven bamboo homes. Where "Potatoes of Paradise" . . . succulent and sweet . . . are truly heavenly. Go on to Singapore . . . a babel of voices, an Oriental melting pot. To Siam . . . that breath-taking exotic country—with its throne of gold and tiny spirit houses mounted on piles . . . curious contrasts everywhere. To Indo-China and the Temple ruins at Angkor Wat where nature and art have created the most impressive monument of the ancient world. Of course, there's Egypt, India, China. 33 different countries in all . . . brilliant jewels strung along the pathway of the

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SPORTS SECTION
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Grantland Rice
Dan Mc Gugin
Howard Jones
Bill Roper
Bob Zuppke

VOL. LXII., No. 120. EIGHT PAGES ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1929. FINAL EDITION

Powerful Notre Dame Eleven Triumphs Over Navy, 14-7; Smithies Run Wild and Crush Erie Academy, 33-0; 35,000 Fans See Georgia Sophomores Upset Yale, 15-0

IRISH CYCLONE TEARS THROUGH MIDDY DEFENSE

New Notre Dame Machine Speeds to 14-7 Victory.

By Grantland Rice.

Baltimore, October 12.—You might as well look out, for another South Bend cyclone is under way. It has already struck with terrific force from Indiana into Maryland. Today another great Rockne team that still needs more polishing, rushed and ripped its way through a savage Navy defense to win by 14 to 7.

In the first period Notre Dame sent in its shock troops, with only one regular in the line-up. These shock troops were not quite good enough to hold back a strong Navy team. So the Navy led, 7 to 0, when the second period opened, but at this point Tom Lieb, acting for Rockne, who was sick at his home back in Indiana, sent in another set of flying horsemen. The new stable of horses included Carideo, Elder, Brill and Mullins. You will hear a lot about them before the season is over.

SPEED AND POWER.

They had far more speed and driving power than even a strong Navy defense could handle. They rushed and crashed and zigzagged their way for two touchdowns and they threw away at least two more by fumbles and heavy penalties. They went through the line like streaks of sunlight, to flash and fade only after substantial gains. They ran the ends and they threw passes all around the lot. But fumbles and penalties killed at least two chances for other scores.

The play that led to Notre Dame's first touchdown was one of the finest ever seen on any field. Brill, Mullins and Elder had rushed and passed the ball something like 50 yards to the Navy's 8-yard line. Here the Navy rallied and charged in with such savage fury that the South Bend march was halted for the moment.

On the fourth down Carideo, a Mount Vernon (N. Y.) boy, who might be another Stuhldreher, stepped back just a yard for a forward pass. As he got into position, with his arm up, he was knocked to his knees by a Navy forward; two other Navy forwards half covered his body. Meanwhile the fleet Elder was running out on a wide slant toward the Navy goal line. After the manner of another Houdini, Carideo in some way worked himself partially free. He wiggled and twisted over to one side and, still on one knee, he threw a long, slanting pass to Elder, who had crossed the goal line, into the corner of the field. It was one of the greatest plays anyone will look upon for a long time.

CARIDEO AGAIN.

It was Carideo again who paved the way for Notre Dame's second touchdown. Near the close of the third period he came in like a streak of wind to intercept Spring's pass and carried it on to Navy's 32-yard line. Then Brill, another great back, went to work. He hit tackle for 7 yards and then circled Navy's end for 17 more. This brought the ball to Navy's 8-yard line as the period ended.

As the fourth period started Schwartz and Mullins carried the ball to Navy's 1-yard line and on the next play Mullins dived clean over the hard-scrapping Navy defense for the westerners' second score. Carideo kicked both goals. Notre Dame put a fast and powerful aggregation on the field when it sent its first string to the field, and with a little more polishing it will be hard to stop.

The Navy team this year is strong, but it could not make headway against the South Bend defense when the regulars came in. The battle this afternoon was a riot of noise, color and action. Close to 80,000 people packed the huge stadium and the wild frenzy of the Midshipmen lasted up to the final play.

Bill Ingram has a team that will be hard to beat from this point on, a well coached, hard fighting, aggressive outfit. But he had no chance today against the bewildering speed of Notre Dame with its relayed passes, shifts and quick starting attack. Don't forget again that you will hear a lot before the season is over from Carideo, Elder, Brill and Mullins, the new set of horsemen that Rockne now has in his stables.

TIDE TROUNCES MOCCASINS, 46-0

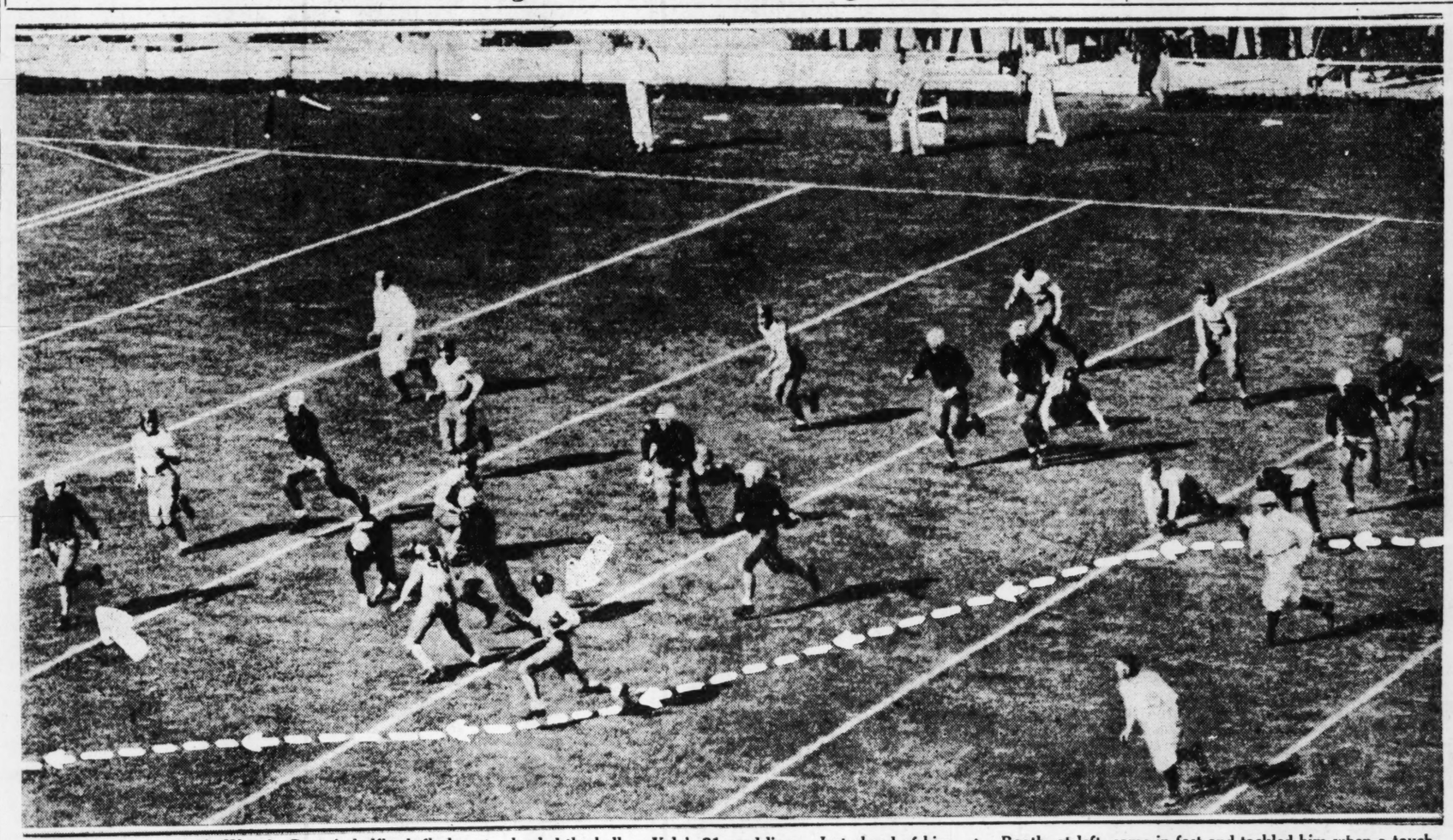
Tuscaloosa, Ala., October 12.—(AP)—Coach Wallace Wade uncovered a fine set of reserves today in the University of Alabama's 46-to-0 victory over a scrappy little University of Chattanooga eleven.

The first-string backfield men were given a short workout in the game before the Crimson mentor sent his second team in. He was rewarded with touchdowns scored in every period by the reserves.

Tony Holm and Captain Billy Hicks each scored touchdowns during their brief stay in the game. Ben Smith and Joe Buch, reserve backs, figured conspicuously in the scoring with the former accounting for two touchdowns and the latter flinging a barrage of passes, two of which were for 40 yards each.

Only flashes of an offense were shown by the Chattanoogans. Twice they battled to Alabama's 20-yard line—to lose the ball on downs. Hugh Miller, playing his first year on the team, continued to star in the Alabama backfield. In addition to his line plunging the youngster drop-kicked three goals for the point after touchdown.

Armin Waugh Breaks Loose in Georgia's Scoring Drive



Above is shown Armin Waugh, Georgia halfback flash, sweeping past Yale's right wing for a 12 yard gain that landed the ball on Yale's 21 yard line. Just ahead of him is Downs who blocked out two Yale tacklers. Albie Booth, at left, came in fast and tackled him when a touchdown seemed imminent. Photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Tech High Crushes Erie Eleven, 33 to 0

Boyd, Hadley, Hutt and Hammond Star as Smithie Squad Upsets Northern Team

Erie Memorial Stadium, Erie, Pa., October 12.—From far below the Mason-Dixon line came Atlanta's Tech High gridders, scholastic champions of the sunny south, to administer a crushing 33-to-0 defeat to Erie Academy High, an outstanding team of the north, before approximately 15,000 wild fans in the memorial stadium here Saturday afternoon.

Tech looked for all the world like a veteran college combination, so well did they skip past the Erie wings and hammer the line for yardage. The southerners gained ground so consistently in these two departments that they did not open up a passing attack except for one occasion which netted a touchdown.

Three lads, Hutt, Boyd and Hammond, won undying fame among the band of southerners who followed the team for their sensational ground-gaining proclivities during the day. Hutt was a terror to the Erie line and tore it to shreds. Boyd, too, handed the Erie ends considerable punishment.

Atlanta lost little time getting started, scoring its first touchdown before the game was five minutes old. Taking the kick-off on its 46-yard line the Crackers started a march for the Erie goal line, reeling off four first downs before finally marring the line.

Tech High failed to register in the second quarter, but got one in the third when Hammond heaved a 20-yard pass to Hadley. In the final chapter the southern eleven ran wild, crossing the line on three occasions and forcing the play in the shadow of the Erie goal posts throughout.

Erie failed to make much headway against the fast charging line of the Crackers and was credited with only two first downs. Atlanta had 27.

Erie tried nine passes and completed two for a gain of 13 yards, while Tech completed two for a profit of 23 yards. Both teams played hard ball throughout and the officials penalized the southerners 120 yards and the Lions just half that amount.

During the intermission the Atlanta band paraded on the gridiron accompanied by the Academy boys' band, Academy girls, Billy Simpson post and American Legion. Tonight the southerners will be banqueted and honored at a dance. They leave for home Sunday morning.

THE LINEUP.

ERIE (0)	Pos.	TECH HI (33)
Rosenthal	L. E.	Payne
Hartline	L. T.	Morris
Narducci	L. G.	Welsch
Migdal	C.	Bender
Suleski	R. G.	Cravan
Wharrem	R. T.	Hansin
Berry	R. E.	J. Hadley
Dedad	Q. B.	Hammond
Heany	L. H.	Hutt
Ehrhart	R. H.	Boyd
Spath	F. B.	B. Hadley

Tech High	6	0	6	21	—33
Erie	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions—Erie: Bookmeyer for Hartlin, Alexander for Waterstredt, Beck for Rosenthal, Lutz for Beck, Waterstredt for Narducci, Fessenden for Narducci, Snell for Berry, Watson for Dedad, Mazza for Shaner, Shaner for Spath. Atlanta: Broadworth for Morris, Buck for Hanson, Sanders for Hutt, Cobb for B. Hadley, Street for Cobb, Billington for Cobb.

Scoring — Touchdowns: Hutt, B. Hadley 2, Boyd, Street. Point after touchdown, Hammond 3.

Officials—Referee, J. C. Martin; umpire, J. F. Able; head linesman, J. C. Lillis; field judge, R. Griswold. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

CORNELL OPENS LATE; WINS, 40-6

Big Red Backs Get Away in Last Half to Triumph.

Ithaca, N. Y., October 12.—(AP)—After being held to a one-point margin in the first half, Cornell's big red backfield got under way here this afternoon and crushed Hampden-Sydney by a score of 40 to 6.

The southerners gave Cornell a bad scare during the opening periods. A forward pass, H. Johnson to Stevens, produced the Reds' first touchdown. In the second period, Willis caught a pass hurled by McCann and ran 50 yards for Hampden-Sidney's only score. Cornell blocked the point try.

In the third period, Cornell scored a touchdown by the aerial route, H. Johnson to Lueder. H. Johnson scored after a pass again brought the ball to deep into Hampden-Sydney territory. The Red team rolled up three touchdowns in the fourth period. "Joe" Kanish accounted for two of them.

Cornell was slow in getting started and Hampden-Sydney revealed a strong line. Dobie's men had the staying power, however, and their offensive was augmented by reserves.

The line-up and summary:

CORNELL	Pos.	HAMP.-SYDNEY
Lueder	L. E.	Arehart
Martines	L. T.	Nance
Tuller	L. G.	Hughes
Wallace	C.	Powell
Tattersfield	R. G.	Blanton
Wakeman	R. T.	Franklin
Rousseau	R. E.	Lawson
H. Johnson	Q. B.	Bradford
Stevens	L. H.	McCann
Handleman	R. H.	Willis
Cornish	F. B.	Gardee

Score by Periods:

Cornell	7	0	14	19—40
Hampden-Sydney	0	6	0	0— 6

Touchdowns: Stevens, Lueder, H. Johnson, Kanich, Hoffman; Hampden-Sydney, Willis; points after touchdown, Wakeman 4 (all placement kicks).

Referee, K. V. Vanderveer; umpire, E. P. Miller, Haverford; linesman, C. C. Mansfield, Andover; field judge, W. Campbell, Springfield. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Brown Is Defeated By Alabama Normal

Montgomery, Ala., October 12.—(Special.)—Morris Brown university, of Atlanta, lost a hard-fought and well-played game to Alabama State Normal school's gridders here this afternoon by a 2-0 count.

A poor pass from center allowed an Alabama lineman to break through and tackle the runner behind the goal line for the safety which decided the game.

GEORGIA TIRED, VERY PLEASED

Mehre Immediately Begins Thinking of Tilt With Tarheels.

By Kankakee Anderson.

Athens, Ga., October 12.—Georgia's football team—the team that beat Yale—filed into its dressing room after the game this afternoon, away from the yells, cries, back-slapping of a victory-drunken crowd and went about the prosaic business of getting out of grimy football uniforms.

The lads hadn't had time to realize that they had beaten Yale in the outstanding game of the country's program. Still, they were a right pleased bunch. They didn't say much, but they were happy. They were mighty tired, too, and the silence was caused more than anything else by the letdown that follows right on the heels of a period of tenseness, when you are concentrating on one particular objective.

The coaches—Harry Mehre, Frank Thomas, Stegeman and all—they were pleased. They didn't say much either. Mehre praised his gang and gave them all the credit. The coaches had prepared their team to stop Yale and that was exactly what happened.

PREP FOR TARHEELS.

Coach Mehre said, while nosing around among the boys looking for hurts of any sort, "Now that our rest game with Yale is over, we'll have to get right down to work for the game with North Carolina in Chapel Hill next Saturday. The Tarheels showed plenty of power when they defeated Tech Friday and Georgia will have to play football to beat them. The fact that we defeated Yale 15 to 0 probably won't frighten the Tarheels even a little bit.

"Joe Boland was the only one to be hurt at all and his injury was nothing more than a blow that put him out of his head for a spell. He's all right now. We've got to work hard for the Tarheels."

Yale was still trying to figure out what had happened. Like Tommy Loughran, the northerners wanted to sit down somewhere and see where they were at. They showed the effects of the terrible buffeting that the Georgia line gave them and they were very tired.

LITTLE TO SAY.

Coach Stevens, the Yale mentor, had little to say. "We played our very best, but the Georgians had the better team today. They played hard and clean, stopped all that we offered and deserved to win the game. It was a great victory for Georgia.

"We have been given a fine reception down here and even though we didn't win we have thoroughly enjoyed our stay here. I think this defeat taught us a lot and that Yale will give later opponents a tough time."

Meantime, 35,000 people—some of them trying to go home and others trying to go just anywhere—jammed the streets downtown and raised a hullabaloo that Athens in its wildest nights—and there have been some wild ones—has never seen before.

Everyone was happy and pleasantly surprised at the Bulldog victory. It was fought for and deserved. The stadium couldn't have been dedicated in more satisfactory fashion.

BROWN PASSES TRIM PRINCETON

Bruins Lead, Trail, and Rally Late To Win, 13-12.

Princeton, N. J., October 12.—(United News.)—Two long passes from Bub Edwards to Link Fogarty, thrown in the closing minutes of the last quarter, gave Brown a 13-to-12 victory over Princeton in Palmer stadium today. A crowd of close to 30,000 attended.

The game marked the renewal of football rivalry between the two colleges after a 26-year lapse, and it was the first victory for the Bruins in six engagements.

Princeton rallied gallantly in the second and third periods to overcome Brown's 7-point lead gained at the very beginning of the second quarter. Eddie Witmer and Trix Bennett were the stars of the Tiger attack.

The lineup:

BROWN (13)	Pos.	PRINCETON (12)
Munroe	L. E.	Lea
Schein	L. T.	Hockenbury
Munson	L. G.	Duncan
Schneider	C.	Blackstone
Hapgood	R. G.	Mestres
Ferrebe	R. T.	Barfield
Johnson	R. E.	Yeckley
Gurll	Q. B.	Bennett
Fogarty	L. H.	Levick
Edwards	R. H.	Witmer
Marshall	F. B.	Zundel

Score by periods:

Brown	0	7	0	6	—13
Princeton	0	6	6	0	—12

Touchdowns, Edwards 2, Bennett, Witmer; point after touchdown, Gurll. Substitutes: Brown—Canton for Munroe, Rotelli for Marshall, Henn for Hapgood, Edes for Fogarty; Princeton—Rutherford for Hockenburg, Prendergast for Lea, Levine for Duncan, Hockenbury for Rutherford, Duncan for Levine, Scarlett for Bennett, Lea for Prendergast, Levine for Mestres, Lowry for Levick. Referee, W. T. Halloran, Providence; umpire, T. S. McCabe, Holy Cross; linesman, E. W. Carson, Penn State; field judge, C. M. Waters, Williams.

Caruso Is Victor In Laurel Classic

Laurel, Md., October 12.—(AP)—Returning to the form which marked him as one of the leading juveniles of the year early in the spring, W. R. Coe's Caruso today defeated a classy field of two-year-olds to win the rich Richard Johnson stake over the picturesque Laurel courts.

To make the triumph of the Coe green and white polkadot colors complete, Black Majesty, from the same stable, ran second. Trailing in third position was the highly respected Hi-Jack, bearing the silks of J. E. Widener.

The race had a net value of $13,050 to the winner. The Coe entry paid $23.70 to win.

Michelson Is Thrice Winner of Big Derby

Port Chester, N. Y., October 12.—(AP)—For the third time in his marathon career, Arthar "Whitey" Michelson, of Stamford, Conn., won the annual Columbus Day 26-mile run between Portchester and New York city and return.

Whitey's time for the distance was 2:28:31. Closely at his heels and crossing the finishing line less than a minute later came Clarence Demar, of Melrose, Mass., veteran marathoner. Demar's time was 2:29:14.

Fighting for an Ideal Gave Georgia Victory

Battle Put Up by Red and Black Team Was Inspired and Made Yale Helpless.

By Ralph McGill,
Constitution Staff Correspondent.

Athens, Ga., October 12.—(Special.)—They played "Dixie" too much in Athens today. The Yale band played it. The Yale band, as a matter of fact, played it on the slightest provocation.

And with "Dixie" in the air and thirty-five thousand Georgians calling and pleading like so many crap shooters talking to the dice the Georgia football team rolled a seven.

They came right back with a deuce. Deuces were wild in this game.

Then they caught a six-spot and made it—to beat Yale, 15 to 0.

The war is over. It has been for some 60 years. But the people left in the south are a peculiar people who haven't learned to make a vulgar noise when someone mentions ideals and fighting for a cause.

IDEALS.

And so when Harry Mehre, who thought the Mason-Dixon line was a railroad until he came down to coach Georgia's football teams, made a talk to the Georgia team before the game, he mentioned ideals and fighting for Georgia and doing one's best for all the Georgians out there. He mentioned something about making the state proud of them.

And then Saturday the Yale band played Dixie.

It ignited something. It touched a spark somewhere. The Georgians might have been charging up the slope at Gettysburg again. They might have been dressed in the butternut charging with Pickett. Certainly no man of that gallant death's crew flung himself at the enemy any more valiantly and desperately than did the Georgia football team when it met and repulsed the big blue team from Yale.

MARBLE LINE.

This game was a study in faces to anyone close enough to see them. The faces of the Georgia linemen seemed chiseled from white stone tinted with pink. The faces of the Yale eleven were relaxed and comfortable.

I suspect that the Yale eleven feels as if the ground had been cut from beneath its feet. It was lulled into a sense of security by the very hospitable reception—a greeting at the train and a dinner with the plaudits of the Georgians in their ears. It was all very friendly in Athens. The girls smiled and the citizens were pleasant.

And then to run into a fighting lot of wildcats like that. Something was wrong in the land of cotton. Where were the friendly smiles? What were you going to do to these snarling, white-clad demons that leaped at one's throat and kept boring in with a relentless fury that was all but unbearable. What the devil had Yale ever done to Georgia anyhow?

CROWD BUZZES.

In the stands the crowd buzzed. They agreed that it was a great fight that Georgia was putting up. Staid business men said they were proud of the boys. Pretty ladies clapped well-manicured hands. "The boys were doing just splendidly, now, weren't they?"

Yale knew all along—Yale knew. The charge up the slopes with Pickett was under way. It wasn't that Yale had done anything—but Coach Mehre had mentioned something about fighting for a cause—something about

Continued on Eighth Sport Page.

ARMY SWAMPS DAVIDSON, 23-7

Cadets Meet Stubborn Foes, But Rally To Win.

West Point, N. Y., October 12.—(AP)—Army's football eleven met with unexpected opposition from Davidson college, of North Carolina, today but a second-half offensive enabled the Cadets to win, 23-7.

After O'Keefe had place-kicked a field goal near the end of the first period to give Army a 3-0 lead, Davidson opened up a brilliant aerial offensive, a 40-yard pass, Brock to King, sending the latter over for a touchdown early in the second period. The try for a point was successful, giving the southerners a 7-3 lead at the end of the half.

Army's string team went into action in the third period and Army rolled up 13 points on touchdowns by Murrel and Cagle and a successful try for point by O'Keefe, Stuart, scored the third Army touchdown in the fourth period.

THE LINEUP.

ARMY (23)	Pos.	DAVID. (7)
Hillberg	L. E.	Brock
Parham	L. T.	Covington
Humber	L. G.	Decamp
Miller	C.	Mason
Hillsinger	R. G.	Mathis
Perry	R. T.	Baker
Malloy	R. E.	Brown
Bowman	Q. B.	McCall
O'Keefe	L. H.	King
Cagle	R. H.	Parrish
Murrell	F. B.	Fraley

Score by periods:

Army	3	0	13	7	—23
Davidson	0	7	0	0	— 7

Army Scoring—Touchdowns, Murrel, Cagle, Stuart (sub for Cagle.). Points after touchdown: O'Keefe 2 (placement.) Field goal, O'Keefe. Davidson scoring—Touchdown, King. Point after touchdown, Brock (placement).

Hollywood Leads In Coast Series

Los Angeles, October 12.—(AP)—Hollywood took a one-game advantage over the Missions in the fifth game of the Pacific coast baseball league split season play-off here today by scoring a 6-to-3 victory.

Hollywood has won three straight. The Missions took the first two.

VERNON SMITH SCORES TWICE ON INVADERS

Safety Added to Total; Georgians Outplay Blue, Earn Victory.

By Ed Danforth.

Continued from First Page.

of Albany, and several others had blocked. He also kicked goal for the extra point.

Smith also scored the last quarter touchdown when he caught a pass thrown by Spurgeon Chandler, of Carnesville, Ga. And Smith, punted the football out of bounds close to Yale's goal that led to the safety.

Smith, Roberts and Chandler are sophomores. So are Bobby Rose, the sensational tackle; Red Leathers and Red Maddox, the driving guards; Austie Downs, the quarterback and sundry others who put a shoulder to the rush that swept Yale to defeat. That explains why the Georgia Bulldogs are called roughly a sophomore team.

GEORGIA'S LINE SUPERIOR.

Captain Joe Boland, at center; Congressman Theo Frisbie, at tackle, and Benny Rothstein, at fullback, carried on manfully for the old folks' division. But the victory was in the main a triumph for boundless youth.

Georgia beat Yale first in the rush line. The rivals hammered and pounded at each other through a first quarter that was marked by the most dogged play a southern gridiron ever saw. For a time Yale maintained a superiority in rushing the Georgia kicker, and thus kept Georgia in desperate straits. But before the first period was over the Athens Red Hats either had corrected their own play or had slowed up the visiting linemen.

For Smith began getting his kicks off cleanly and instantly Georgia's superior offense took its toll.

Superior offense is exactly correct in this connection. Georgia blocked better and Waugh, Davidson and Dickens were faster than the big Yale backs.

BOOTH IS YALE'S BEST.

They were faster than all but Albie Booth. The heralded threat of the Yale attack, the diminutive dervish who had whirled and gyrated through Vermont a week ago in the opening game, was as fast as any back Georgia had. But there was only one of Albie, and a very little one.

Time and again Booth's interference was mowed down, yet he kept gamely digging. He did everything for Yale except play the bass drum and he took punishment enough from Georgia tacklers to have sent an average halfback to the morgue.

Operating from the familiar Warner offense with two wingbacks and two men behind the center, Booth was a threat as long as he was in there. His passing was not good, nor was his kicking exceptional, but his heels and his heart commanded respect.

Yale had plenty of good linemen and used them in relays against the hair-trigger Georgia forwards but they seemed genetally a split second behind the Red Hats in charging.

Coach Harry Mehre evidently had carefully instructed the Georgia tackles and ends just how to drive into that Warner offense and choke plays in the cradle. And the whole play of the Red Hats showed tireless training in pass defense and in tackling.

YALE'S OFFENSE RAGGED.

The greatest achievement that can be credited to the coaching staff, however, is in bringing the excitable youngsters into that game in a frame of mind that was nicely balanced between emotional fervor and cool judgment. They played heads up football all afternoon, yet with a spirit that must have seared their hearts.

When a Georgia man came out of there—brother, he was out . . . out on his feet with every ounce of his nervous energy spilled on the virgin turf of the new stadium.

Yale did not measure up to the popular conception of what a veteran Yale eleven should be. Their offense, especially in the latter

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

Real Victory

THE LINE-UP.

GEORGIA	Pos.	YALE
Smith	L. E.	Hickok
Rose	L. T.	Martlng
Maddox	L. G.	Loeser
Boland (C)	C.	Palmer
Leathers	R. G.	Green (C)
Frisbie	R. T.	Vincent
Kelley	R. E.	Walker
Downs	Q. B.	Wilson
Davidson	L. H.	Snead
Dickens	R. H.	Miller
Rothstein	F. B.	Dunn

Score by periods:

Yale	0	0	0	0	— 0
Georgia	0	7	2	6	—15

Touchdowns—Georgia: V. Smith 2; point after touchdown, Smith 1; safeties, Booth, Yale, 1.

Officials: Referee, Ed Thorpe (Columbia); umpire, J. P. Major (Auburn); head linesman, Black (Davidson); field judge, Hutchens (Perdue).

Minnesota Smashes Out 15-to-6 Victory Over Commodores

Versatile Illini Defeat Bradley

Champaign, Ill., October 12.—(AP)—A versatile University of Illinois eleven passed and ran its way through Bradley Pelytechnic institute today for a 45-to-0 victory.

Testing the abilities of 30 Orange and Blue gridders, Coach Bob Zuppke sent in a continual string of substitutes that swept away the red menace of the Little Nineteen conference with a powerful offensive attack.

The Bradley gridders fought gamely but were unable to loose an offensive that could penetrate the Illinois line.

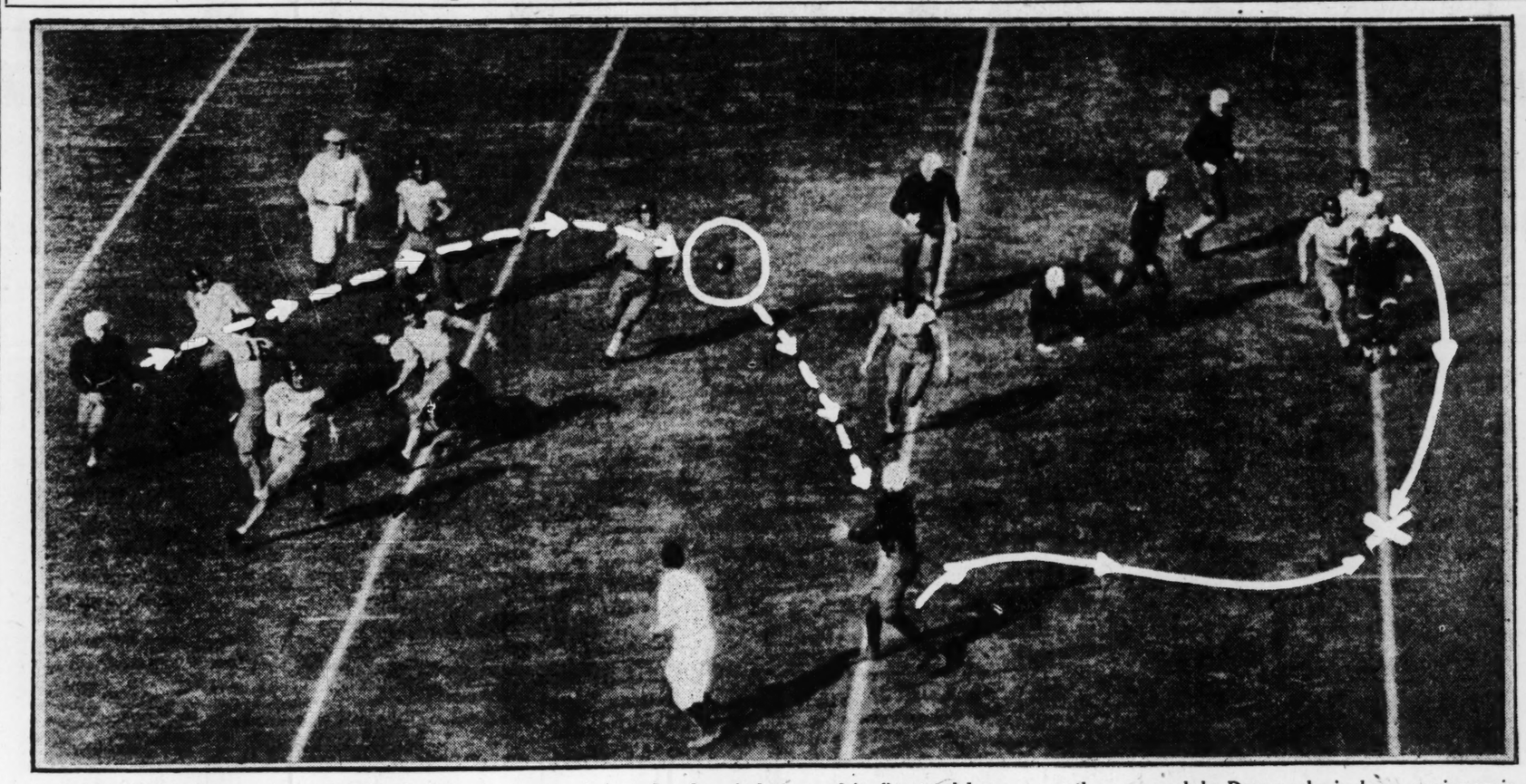
Peltzer

champion German sprinter, ran for a train the other day, made it. He found it the wrong train; he missed the right one. Similarly, many men read a bargain advertisement and rush to buy the wrong styles in clothing and haberdashery, like Peltzer. They would do better to look before they run. At this store you are always assured of correct styles at the best values in town—regardless of price.

Trump White Shirts
$1.95

THE COPLEY ESTABLISHMENT
79 PEACHTREE ATLANTA, GA.

Booth Flips One to Austen for Eight-Yard Gain on Georgia



Above Albie Booth, at extreme left, has just tossed a forward pass to Austen for an eight yard gain. This play was snapped by Kenneth Rogers in the midst of Yale's fine march just after Georgia had scored its first touchdown. The ball is shown in the circle and dotted lines lead to Austen. He turned and ran a few yards but was tackled at the cross mark by Downs, who is shown coming up in the right background.

Nebraska Rallies To Down Orange

Syracuse, N. Y., October 12.—(AP)—The University of Nebraska broke its 3-to-3 tie in games with Syracuse university in Archbold stadium here today by the score of 13 to 6.

The Cornhuskers came from behind to defeat the Orange, Syracuse having scored in the first period.

CLARK UPSETS MILE MEMORIAL

Local Colored Team Smashes Visitors, 48-0; Backs Run Wild.

Clark university completely crushed the Mile Memorial college eleven Saturday afternoon by the one-sided score of 48-0. The Clark backfield of Chamber, Dupree, Baker and Dukes ran wild and piled up three touchdowns in the first period. Baker had a perfect day in kicking the extra point by adding five without a miss.

Dukes, halfback for the Atlanta eleven, started the scoring when he went off left tackle for a touchdown. With the aid of Chambers, All-American halfback, Dupree, All-Southern fullback, and Baker scored three touchdowns. Coach Taylor sent in another squad who failed to score in the second quarter. However, this squad came back after the half and Harry Long ran wild, making a 30-yard run around right end and behind perfect interference. On the next play he made 10 more yards and then the final seven yards for a touchdown.

Miles Memorial's forward wall tightened and held for the remaining part of the quarter. Coach Taylor again sent in his wrecking crew and added three more touchdowns. The Clarke mentor used several subs who showed up well. Hembee, at center, showed excellent form, and Bell, a fullback, looked good and on several occasions got off for good gains through the invaders' line.

Craig, for the visitors, was the only threat. Minor was hurt on the first play and was taken out. This accident crippled the team a great deal. Borden, his teammate, made some good gains against the reserves.

The line-up:

CLARK U. (48)	Pos.	M. M. C. (0)
O'Neil	L.E.	Yarbugh
McIver	L.T.	Reed
Fagan	L.G.	F. Borden
H. James (C.)	C.	Mincy
Hainey	R.G.	Brownlee
Hughes	R.T.	Johnson
Pinkney	R.E.	Nunn
Baker	Q.B.	Craig
DuPree	L.H.	C. Borden
Dukes	R.H.	Minor
Chambers	F.B.	Battle

Score by periods:

Clark University	21	0	7	20	—48
Miles Memorial College	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions: Clark U., Dalton, Ballou, Calhown, Saunders, Crosby, Anderson, Cockrane, Wadley, Bell, Roberts, Shaw, Linwood, Long, Hembee and Dantignas; Miles Memorial college, Jackson, Terry, Franklin, Mallett, Taggart, Durr, King, Stewart, Sheers, Lewis and Moore. Officials, Harvey, referee (Colgate); Rivers, umpire (Talladega); Kelly, head linesman (Morehouse).

Memphis Woman Takes Golf Title

Nashville, Tenn., October 12.—(AP) Mrs. Leon Solomon, of Memphis, won the state women's golf championship here today when she defeated Mrs. J. S. Kirkpatrick, of Nashville, in the 36-hole finals over the Bellemeade Country Club course, score 10 and 9.

Mrs. Solomon's long drives and unnerring approaches, coupled with Mrs. Kirkpatrick's erratic play, gave the women's state golf title to Memphis. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was constantly in trouble on the hazardous course.

Mrs. Solomon was off to a flying start in the morning and held a four-hole advantage on the turn. She increased this to six when they went to lunch. Mrs. Solomon had a 46 on the outward trip, which included a pair of sixes and a seven. On the back nine she boosted her total to 95 for the morning round.

The Memphian, who succeeds to the title formerly held by Mrs. Murray Raney, of Chattanooga, whom she defeated in the quarter-finals, set a fast pace in the afternoon, and but for one hole, where she spoiled her tee shot and two three-putt greens, she would have been around 40 instead of 44.

Victories for the new champion on the 1st, 4th, 5th and 7th holes in the afternoon while she was halving the other five ended the match at the 27th green, where Mrs. Kirkpatrick made a perfect 10-foot putt while Mrs. Solomon had an 18-inch putt to halve the hole.

Bigger and Better.

Building of four new stadiums and additions to others adds nearly a hundred thousand seats for southern football fans this year.

QUAKERS NOSED OUT BY VIRGINIA

Sloan Smashes Hard To Lead Cavaliers to 12-7 Victory.

Charlottesville, Va., October 12.—(AP)—Captain John Sloan's brilliant running enabled Virginia to nose out Swarthmore today, 12 to 7, in a game marred by frequent fumbles and many penalties.

The Cavalier captain seemed the only Virginian able to advance against the Pennsylvanians. The way he carried back kicks and ran from scrimmage put his team in scoring positions. Sloan was a victim of the fumbling epidemic for he lost the ball behind the Swarthmore goal after a 20-yard gain around end.

Most of the little Quaker gains came through the air, but they also showed a versatile assortment of backs. The visitors made eight first downs to 12 for the home eleven. Several Cavaliers were injured during the play.

After bungling many chances the Virginians were able to remain undefeated by a rally in the final quarter. Sloan's 30-yard gain placed the Cavaliers in scoring position. After Swarthmore had held on the 1-yard line, Sloan ran back Schemb's punt to pave the way for Lewy to buck center for the winning touchdown.

THE LINEUP.

VIRGINIA (12)	Pos.	SWARTH. (7)
Turner	L.E.	Heward
Motley	L.T.	Keefer
Debutts	L.G.	Sunderland
Taylor	C.	Crowl
Lankford	R.G.	Hicks
Whalen	R.T.	Dellmuth
Paxton	R.E.	Haviland (c)
Sloan (c)	Q.B.	Testwuide
Kaminer	L.H.	Atkinson
Thomas	R.H.	Redmond
Faulconer	F.B.	McDiarmid

Score by periods:

Virginia	6	0	0	6	—12
Swarthmore	0	0	7	0	— 7

Scoring Touchdowns—Virginia, Faulconer, Lowry (sub for Faulconer); Swarthmore, Schemb (sub for Atkinson). Goal for point after touchdown, Swarthmore, Testwuide. Referee, Magoffin (Michigan); umpire, Sangree (Haverford); head linesman, Daniels (Georgetown); field judge, Barron (Penn State.)

Pitt Panthers Play Nebraska

Pittsburgh, October 12.—(Special.) With three games of the season already out of the way, the Pitt Panthers are getting ready to do battle on foreign fields for the next two Saturdays. The first of these games to be played away, that with Nebraska at Lincoln, looms up as the most important game on the Panther card this year.

Last year, it will be remembered, the Panthers invaded the tall corn belt and held the powerful Cornhuskers to a 0-0 score. As the Nebraska boys had been favorites to win by a rather large margin, the tie didn't rest so good.

This year the Cornhuskers have already been tied by the Southern Methodist university Mustangs, while the Panthers have driven through all opposition. Southern Methodist is a strong opponent, however, and the tie with them did not lower the Cornhusker in the estimations of the Pitt team. They are expecting plenty of trouble.

The Mustang game was just a bit of tough luck. Critics say that the Cornhuskers looked better, even while being tied, than they have looked winning for four years. This means something as the Nebraska team that was defeated here two years ago looked plenty good. Bible, the new mentor of the westerners, has changed the style of play, and is mixing an open game with the natural power that the western school has always possessed.

Pitts with three potential All-Americans in the line-up will be out to win. Already the men of Sutherland are dreaming of the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. They will not be holding the Big Maroon team lightly, recognizing them as the toughest foe on their slate.

Columbia Varsity Swamps Wesleyan

New York, October 12.—(AP)—Columbia's varsity eleven buried Wesleyan college by a 52-to-0 score here in their twentieth annual game today before a Columbus Day crowd of 15,000 fans. The score was the highest a Lion eleven has run up since 1923, when Wesleyan was beaten by 64 to 0.

Mercur-Hall Take Mexican Net Title

Mexico City, October 12.—(AP)—Fritz Mercur, of Bethlehem, Pa., and J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., won the men's doubles championship of Mexico today, defeating the American Davis cup player, John Van Ryn and Ben Gorchakoff, Occidental college star, in the long, final match, 10-8, 9-7, 3-6, 7-9, 6-3.

Edith Cross, of San Francisco, and Marjorie Gladman, of Santa Monica, Cal., captured the women's doubles championship by beating Dorothy Williams and Josephine Cruickshank, of San Francisco, 6-4, 6-4.

In the semi-finals of the men's singles, Korchakoff defeated Mercur, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3. Van Ryn qualified to meet him in the final round by defeating Hall, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

GOPHERS SHOW POWER; VANDY IS INEFFECTIVE

Pass Is Only Weapon of McGugin's Charges. Parker Stars.

Minneapolis, Minn., October 12.—(AP)—Minnesota battered out a decisive 16-to-6 intersectional football triumph over Vanderbilt university today on a slippery field before 25,000 spectators.

The Gophers stamped themselves a serious contender for the Big Ten title with a powerful backfield and a line that stood up well with Nagurski at his old post, left tackle. The game was not as close as the score indicates, for the Gophers stopped the running attack of the southerners and play was in Vanderbilt's territory most of the time.

Riebeth and Brockmeyer were shining lights in the Minnesota backfield. Nagurski was a tower of strength in the line and the Commodores were unable to gain consistently through the Gopher forward wall. Neither Minnesota nor Vanderbilt experienced any great success with their passing attacks.

Riebeth, who went in for Munn at half in the second period, intercepted a Vanderbilt pass and dashed 45 yards through a broken field for a touchdown a few moments after Pharmer had booted a field goal from the Commodore 26-yard line. Brockmeyer, who carried the brunt of the Gophers' attack, scored the last touchdown in the final period, on a low pass.

THE LINE-UP.

VANDERBILT	Pos.	MINNESOTA
Schwartz	L.E.	Anderson
McNamara	L.T.	Nacurski
Wilson	L.G.	Pulkraeer
Warner	C.	Ois
Brown	R.G.	Riehsen
Morehead	R.T.	Langenberg
J. Scheffer	R.E.	Tanner
Leonard	Q.B.	Timm
Thomas	L.H.	Munn
McGaughey	R.H.	Brockmeyer
Parker	F.B.	Burdick

Score by periods:

Minnesota	0	9	0	6	—15
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	6	— 6

Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns, Riebeth, Brockmeyer. Field goal, Pharmer.

Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdown, Kerwin.

Officials—Referee, MacPhail (Michigan); umpire, Lambert (Purdue); field judge, O'Hara (Notre Dame); head linesman, Bucks (Wisconsin).

DANIEL'S



ALLAMA

TOPCOATS

$50

MADE of real, genuine Llama—rich, soft and luxurious. Toasty warm, too, yet very light in weight. You'll want to own one in the new herringbone tans or new blue.

ARMOR-KNIT COATS—$30

DANIEL BROS. CO.

"43 Years Serving the Men of Atlanta"

45-47-49 Peachtree

Nettleton

"The Aristocrat of Fine Shoes"

Gentlemen of the South---

Opening Tomorrow Morning

—a new and complete shop devoted to the specialized sale of these fine shoes and to their companion shoes—the MILLER COOK at $10

To you men who appreciate fine leathers—new designs, and expert fitting service—this means much.

For Nettleton, with 50 years recognition for fine quality, brings to you its complete selection of outstanding fine shoe styles and a fitting service that assures you lasting comfort during the long life of every pair.

And in addition—MILLER COOK Shoes—all styles $10, made by Nettleton and sold in all Nettleton Shops—the fastest growing line of $10 shoes ever offered to the public. Nettleton's sponsorship is your guarantee of quality. Also Barclay shoes at $6 and $8--splendid shoes at popular prices.

Your Early Inspection of the New Fall Styles is Invited



PLAZA—One of many new Miller Cook styles for Fall. All leathers—all lasts—all styles $10



BUCKMINSTER—A Nettleton last with wing tip and the perforated toe. Prices $12.50 to $20

THE Nettleton SHOP

PIEDMONT HOTEL BUILDING

114 Peachtree Street

Kentucky Upsets W. & L.

SPICER, KELLY SHOW GENERALS HOW IT'S DONE

Wildcats Take Virginia Crew, 20-6, at Lexington.

Stoll Field, Lexington, Ky., October 12.—(AP) — Kentucky smashed its way through Washington and Lee here today to score a 20-to-6 victory in its first Southern conference game this year.

The Kentuckians' attack was led by Spicer, 160-pound quarterback, and Shipwreck Kelly, sophomore, who is playing his first year on the Wildcat varsity.

Kentucky scored the first touchdown after it had gained possession of the ball on the Generals' 24-yard line as result of a 9-yard punt by Faulkner. Spicer smashed through the line 14 yards for the marker, and Covington kicked goal.

Washington and Lee came back when the ball was put in play again and after gaining 20 yards on line plays scored its only touchdown on a 25-yard pass, Faulkner to Williamson. Williamson ran 15 yards in the open field after catching the ball. The try for the extra point was blocked.

Kentucky scored its second touchdown on straight line plays from midfield. The attack was led by Spicer, who carried the ball 35 yards in five plays, and went over the goal through the line.

Kelly broke away for the most spectacular play of the day when he went off right tackle and ran through a broken field 63 yards for Kentucky's third marker. Covington again kicked goal.

Washington and Lee was on the defensive in most of the game, and play was largely in the General's territory. Both teams lost chances to score, Kentucky by a fumble on the W. and L. 2-yard line, and the Generals by inability to carry the ball over when they had it on Kentucky's 10-yard line and first down.

THE LINE-UP.

W. & L.	Pos.	KENTUCKY
Williams	L.E.	Yates
Hostter	L.T.	Drury
Martin	L.G.	Forguer
Group	C.	Cokker
Seligman	R.G.	Thompson
Hawkins (C)	R.T.	Wright
Bledsoe	R.E.	Cavanne
Jacob	Q.B.	Spicer
Faulkner	L.H.	Covington (C)
Thibodeau	R.H.	Kelly
Barnett	F.B.	Phipps

Score by periods:

Washinton and Lee	0	6	0	0	6
Kentucky	0	7	6	7	20

Washington and Lee scoring: Williams; Kentucky scoring, Spicer (2), Kelly. Points after touchdown, Covington (2 place kicks).

Generals Play West Virginia

Lexington, Va., October 12.—Feeling that the middle of the schedule has nearly been reached when talk of the West Virginia game has first call here, the Washington and Lee gridders, just back from their second Southern conference battle, with Kentucky, are anxious to plunge tomorrow into preparations for their third straight game on foreign soil, that at Charleston with Ira Rodgers' strong Mountaineer combination Saturday.

Always the major sports event of southern West Virginia, the game at Charleston has come, within the last half dozen years, to be one of the chief engagements on the cards of both the Generals and the Blue and Gold. So many native sons of the "Switzerland of America" have attended W. and L. that the game takes on the aspect of a civil war, and at present there are upwards of 50 West Virginians matriculated here.

Hearkening back to 1927, when a Washington and Lee eleven of about equal strength with that of this year battled in Laidley stadium to a 6-all tie with the Morgantown team, local followers, while acknowledging that Rodgers has built up a machine which is his best in years, are frankly optimistic about the outcome of the Charleston battle, excusing last season's 26-0 defeat and charging it up to a patched up team which was outclassed before the referee even started the game.

Leading the causes for the Washington and Lee rosy pre-game outlook is the crop of backs which will be available to Eugene Oberst when he picks the men to play during the Mountaineer fracas. Jacob and Mattox, both counted as first string quarterbacks, with McLaurin in reserve; Thibodeau and Faulkner forming one pair of halfbacks and Eberhart, Jones and Martin available for shifts without weakening the power, and Barnett, Mitchell and Stevens crying for the fullback job, give Oberst a list of backs of about equal strength which has been sadly lacking in General camps in recent years. Whether they can match the Mountaineer mainstays such as Glenn, Bartrug, Stumpp, Doyle, Larue and Varney remains to be seen, but, man for man, close observers of their work believe Rodgers' foursome combination will have to move at top speed during the entire 60 minutes of play if they are to outplay the Blue and White ball-toters.

In the kicking department, Bartrug is admittedly expected to outdistance Faulkner and Thibodeau, but, with the rushing formations planned for Oberst for Bartrug's special benefit, and with the fleet-footed safety men and quick-forming interference which the Generals seem to have worked out, it is thought that extra distance on the kicks can have its effect minimized by the distance of returns which have featured Washington and Lee games so far this year.

Dartmouth Wins As Marsters Stars

Hanover, N. H., October 12.—After being held to a single touchdown in the opening quarter of today's game with Allegheny, Dartmouth ran wild to score a 54-to-0 victory.

Allegheny's spirited defense in the first quarter had the Green worried but after the offensive hit its pace in the second quarter the game was romp. Dartmouth's attack featured line plunging with occasional passes. Marsters was the big factor in the offense, taking scoring honors with two touchdowns and three points after touchdown.

Defensively Dartmouth played great football, the visitors being unable to open holes for their backs. Dartmouth made 17 first downs to eight for Allegheny.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

SOUTH.

Georgia 15; Yale 0.
Richmond 21; Johns Hopkins 7.
West Maryland 12; St. Thomas 6.
Virginia 13; Swarthmore 7.
Kentucky 20; Washington & Lee 6.
V. M. I. 13; Citadel 7.
Tulane 34; Miss. A. & M. 0.
South Carolina 26; Maryland 6.
Alabama 46; Chattanooga 0.
Tennessee 52; Mississippi 7.
L. S. U. 27; Sewanee 14.
Mississippi Teachers 31; Marion Institute 0.
Trinity 7; Worcester Tech 6.
Texas Aggies 19; Kansas Aggies 0.
Daniel Baker 6; Texas Tech 2.
Union College 13; Tenn. Wes. 13 (tie.)
Auburn Freshmen 20; Florida Freshmen 7.
Louisiana College 19; Union of Tenn. 7.
Southwestern 6; Springfield 28.
Arkansas 0; Texas 27.
Ala. State Normal 2; Morris Brown 0 (colored.)
Clark University 48; Miles Memorial 0 (colored.)
Abilene Christian college 16; West Texas Teachers 0.

WEST.

Arizona 35; California Tech 0.
Northern Arizona Teachers college 13; Loyola 0.
Pomona 69; Laverne 0.
Carroll 26; Northwestern Reserves 6.
North Dakota Aggies 21; Moorehead, Minn., State Teachers 6.
Monmouth 18; Illinois college 6.
Illinois Wesleyan 39; Augustana 0.
Iowa Wesleyan 6; St. Ambrose 0.
St. Olaf (North Field, Minn.) 18; Luther 6.
State Teachers (Iowa) 7; Simpson 0.
Columbia (Iowa) 12; LaCrosse, Wis., Teachers 6.
DeKalb Teachers (Ill.) 14; Elmhurst 0.
Macomb 7; Quincy 7; tie.
Whitman 71; Linfield 0.
Regis 13; Mount St. Charles 6.
Stanford 57; University of California at Los Angeles 0.
Georgetown (Ky.) 13; Indiana (B.) 6.
Alderson 7; Rio Grande 0.
Ohio State 7; Iowa 6.
Nebraska 13; Syracuse 6.
Minnesota 15; Vanderbilt 6.
Purdue 30; Michigan 16.
Ohio Northern 28; Cedarville 6.
Oklahoma 26; Creighton 0.
Kansas 38; Emporia Teachers 0.
Northwestern 7; Wisconsin 0.
Missouri 19; Iowa State 0.
University of Southern California 48; Washington 0.
Idaho 19; Montana 0.
University of Denver 19; Wyoming 6.
Colorado Mines 20; Western State 13.
Montana State 0; Brigham Young University 12.
University of Colorado 19; Colorado Teachers 0.
Colorado College 14; Colorado Aggies 13.
Inter-Mountain Union 24; Montana Normal 0.
Western Union 13; Nebraska State Teachers 6.
Wisconsin "B" 6; Michigan "B" 0.
Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers 7; Washburn 12.
Baldwin Wallace 39; Capital 6.

EAST.

Parsons 6; Penn College 0.
Holy Cross 20; Rutgers 3.
St. Lawrence 22; C. C. N. Y. 0.
Amherst 33; Lowell Textile 25.
St. Johns (Md.) 2; Gallaudet 0.
Broaddus 6; Bethany (W. Va.) 0.
Brown 13; Prencton 12.
American University 8; George Washington 0.
Albright 46; Roanoke 0.
Tufts 19; Bates 0.
Columbia 52; Wesleyan 0.
Union 28; Hobar 13.
Clarkson Tech 7; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 0.
Hamilton 6; Rochester 0.
Wittenberg 20; Denison 0.
Carnegie Tech 33; Reserve 6.
Colgate 31; Michigan State 0.
Mass. Aggies 12; Middlebury 14.
Villanova 7; Boston College 7 (tie).
Army 23; Davidson 7.
University of Buffalo 20; Alfred 12.
Pittsburgh 27; West Virginia 7.
Boston University 27; Vermont 6.
Williams 27; Bowdoin 6.
Colby 20; Norwich 7.
Akron University 12; Wooster 7.
St. Xavier 19; West Virginia Wesleyan 12.
Pennsylvania 14; Virginia Polytechnic 8.
Penn State 26; Marshal College 7.
Washington and Jefferson 14; Bucknell 6.
Cincinnati 18; Kenyon 6.
Gettysburg 7; Lehigh 7 (tie).
Case 26; Hiram 0.
Muhlenberg 21; Dickinson 6.
Conn. Aggies 20; Maine 7.
Chicago 13; Indiana 7.
Western Maryland 12; St. Thomas 6.
Duquesne 18; Albion (Michigan) college 0.
Georgetown 13; St. Louis U. 0.
Catholic U. 18; Baltimore U. 0.
Notre Dame 14; Navy 7.
Fordham 27; New York University 0.
Harvard 33; New Hampshire 0.
Howard University 0; Johnson C. Smith University (Charlotte, N. C.) 19.
Davis & Elkins 7; Geneva 0.
Haverford 19; Susquehanna 7.
Lebanon Valley 6; F. & M. 0.
Cornell 40; Hampden Sidney 6.
Quantico Marines 7; New River State 0.
Centre College 60; Morris Harvey College of West Virginia 0.
Ohio U. 21; Wesleyan 7.
Marquette 7; Grinnell 0.
Ripon 33; Cornell 0.
Loyola (Baltimore) 32; Washington College 0.
Loyola (Chicago) 6; Coe 0.
Thiel 6; Waynesburg 2.
Yale Freshmen 12; Andover Academy 6.
Yale Junior Varsity 7; Pennsylvania Junior Varsity 0.
Coast Guard Academy 25; Long Island University 0.
MacAlester 13; St. Johns 6.
Winona Teachers 20; Red Wing Seminary 0.
Carleton 13; Hamline 0.
Charleston Normal 19; Shurtleff 12.
Albright 46; Roanoke 0.
Pennsylvania Military College 7; St. Josephs 6.
Delaware 0; Ursinus 0 (tie).
Notre Dame (B.) 12; Western State Teachers College (Mich.) 0.
Dartmouth 53; Allegheny 0.
Illinois 46; Bradley 0.
Drexel 19; Juniata 0.
Temple 28; St. Bonaventure 0.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL.

Tech High 33; Erie 0.
Andrew Jackson 25; Benedictine school (Savannah) 0.
West Palm Beach 32; Gainesville 0.
Robert E. Lee (Jacksonville) 67; St. Augustine 0.
Miami High 17; Plant High (Tampa) 0.

Scott To Form Cage Leagues

Basketball teams, both boys and girls, wishing to enter leagues for the coming season will be given an opportunity as Major Trammell Scott has called a meeting for that purpose for the coming week. The girls' teams will meet Tuesday night, while the boys gather Wednesday night. Both meetings will be held at 66 N. Broad street.

Indications are at this time that the girls' league will operate separately from the boys, as enough teams will probably apply for an eight-club circuit. Those who will possibly enter are Southern Railway, Federal Reserve Bank, Atlanta Terra Cotta Co., S. & W. Cafeteria, Western Electric Co., Pattillo Memorial, Comptometer Co., Georgia Power Co., and the J. E. A.'s

Perhaps two commercial leagues will be formed to take care of the boys who desire to play, as several companies have signified their intention to place teams.

With the following teams: Georgia Power Co., Gulf Refining Co., Southern Railway, Grinnell Company, Governor's Horse Guard, Gulf Refining Company, Carroll Cake Co., Atlanta and Lowry Bank as a nucleus, two leagues will enable the clubs to secure a berth in the league where they best balance.

As the "varsity" players of the Gulf Refining Company will play under the banner of the Y. M. C. A. the coming season, no runaway race is expected as has been the order in other years, and this will be a stimulus to the new clubs and is certain to produce a great race in all the leagues.

Teams wishing to enter these leagues should communicate with Major Scott at once or send representation to these meetings, when further plans will be made.

TULANE'S WAVE SWAMPS AGGIES IN POWER TEST

Greenies Score at Will in 34-0 Victory—Pappenheimer Is Hurt.

New Orleans, La., October 12.—(AP)—Starting without their two horsemen, Banker and Armstrong, and with what to the spectators was almost a substitute team, Tulane began scoring today on the Mississippi Aggies from the opening whistle and kept on scoring until the final quarter, when every Greenie went in but the water boy.

The local touchdown machine didn't stop clicking until the Mississippi farmer boys were hog-tied 34 to 0. Neither team rang up anything in the final period. Mississippi was crippled by the loss of their vaunted Pappenheimer from injury early in the second quarter, but it was cruelly obvious that all that justly famous ball carrier could have done had he stayed in, would have been to keep the count a little more even.

After a little sparring in midfield which gained little for either team, and with Pappenheimer fighting hard but not getting far due to lack of help and interference, Whatley tore off 30 yards around right end, bringing the ball to A. and M.'s 14-yard line. Tulane gained 2 yards, and then 3 more and Whatley shot over the goal. The extra point followed. Banker went in toward the close of the quarter, replacing Glover, and early in second quarter, Armstrong replaced Whatley.

Banker took the ball on his own 35-yard line in the second quarter and twisted his way through the entire Mississippi team for a touchdown. After the extra point had been added, Banker started marching again, and the Tulanians soon had the ball on the Aggie 26-yard line. Banker passed to Dalrymple over the goal line. Again the extra point was added. Mississippi stiffened at intervals, but could not stop the parade.

The third quarter had hardly started before Banker tore off another run for 65 yards for a touchdown, with extra point later added. Tulane in a few minutes recovered an Aggie fumble on their opponents' 3-yard line and Baumbach took it over on a line buck. This time the try for point failed and the scoring ended for the day.

In the final period Mississippi offered its only serious offense when Thompson, substituting for Pappenheimer, kept tearing around end and through the line. The Green Wave held, however, in time to avert a score.

THE LINEUP.

TULANE (34)	Pos.	MISS. (0)
Holland	L.E.	Ames
McCanse	L.T.	Matthews
McCormick	L.G.	Pittman
Roberts	C.	Wiseman
Bodenger	R.G.	Ward
Rucker	R.T.	White
Dalrymple	R.E.	Lewis
Baumbach	Q.B.	Pappenheimer
H. Whatley	L.H.B.	Lenoir
Glover	R.H.B.	Carley
Massey	F.B.	Vandevere

Score by periods:

Tulane	7	14	13	0	34
A. and M.	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: Tulane scoring, touchdowns, H. Whatley, Banker 2, Dalrymple, Baumbach. Points after touchdown, Banker 3, Glover (place kicks). Officials: Graves (Illinois), referee; King (Centre), umpire; Amour (Georgia Tech), head linesman; Haxton (Ole Miss.), field judge.

Purdue Eleven Meets DePauw

Lafayette, Ind., October 12.—Purdue's opening series of three home football stands will come to a close Saturday in the Rose-Aide stadium when the Boilermakers stack up against the valiant DePauw eleven in the last home appearance this month. The coming clash, which renews a traditional state rivalry that was started in 1889 and has brought the teams together 26 times since the series starts, will find DePauw with a great backfield group that has been keyed all season for its thrust at the Boilermaker line. While Coach Bish Hughes has a compartively inexperienced, but capable group of forward wall candidates, his backfield material is admittedly the best the Methodists have ever boasted and a lively scoring battle is in prospect.

DePauw's only victory over Purdue in the series that has extended for 40 years came in 1918, the S. A. T. C. year, when the Methodists eked out a 9-to-7 victory, and while Hughes is not optimistic over the prospects of victory, the invaders are expected to make their best showing in years.

The tilt with DePauw here Saturday comes a break between the start of the Big Ten season against Michigan last Saturday and two out of town conference encounters that the Boilermakers face against Chicago and Wisconsin the next two weeks. While slight let-up in the intensity of the Boilermakers' drill is anticipated during the coming week, Phelan does not intend to be caught napping by the alert DePauw crew that started the season off with two decisive victories, and will have his full team strength available for the afternoon.

Development of the sophomore backs and improvement of the defense will be emphasized by Phelan in this week's drills in an effort to correct the flaws that appeared in the clash with the Wolverines in the conference opener. Alex Yunevich, Jim Purvis, Louis Pope and Weaver, sophomores, have all shown promise as ball carriers, but lack the experience that makes for good defensive men.

Looking forward to the two conference encounters that will follow the DePauw clash, forward wall reserve candidates are due for a lot of work, as Phelan realizes that he will need plenty of capable reserve strength to pull the eleven through the remainder of the season.

Georgetown Trips St. Louis University

Washington, October 12.—(United News.)—St. Louis university held Georgetown scoreless in the last three quarters today but was unable to overcome a lead of 13 points gained by Georgetown in the first quarter of play. Georgetown won, 13 to 0.

Georgetown kept the ball in St. Louis' territory during most of today's play but could not penetrate the visitors' defense when yardage would have counted scores. St. Louis persistently resorted to passing but the aerial game repeatedly was broken up by fast Georgetown backs.

Two touchdowns and a place kick made up Georgetown's score.

ZACHRY

Presents Style Notes by the Hart Schaffner & Marx Artists, in Athens for the

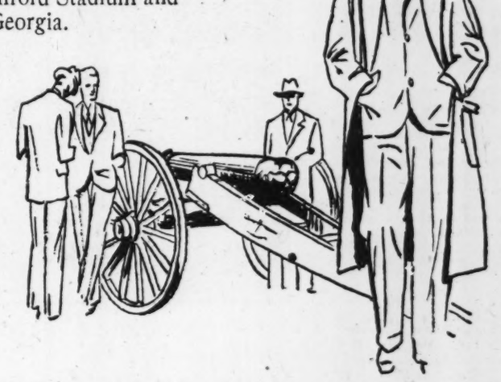
YALE-GEORGIA GAME

YESTERDAY---GEORGIA 15, YALE 0



When the Bulldog of Yale met the Bulldog of Georgia yesterday, it was more than just a football game. It was the realization of the dream of every Georgia alumnus. And such a magnificent, splendid realization it was in the dedication of Sanford Stadium and the victory of Georgia.

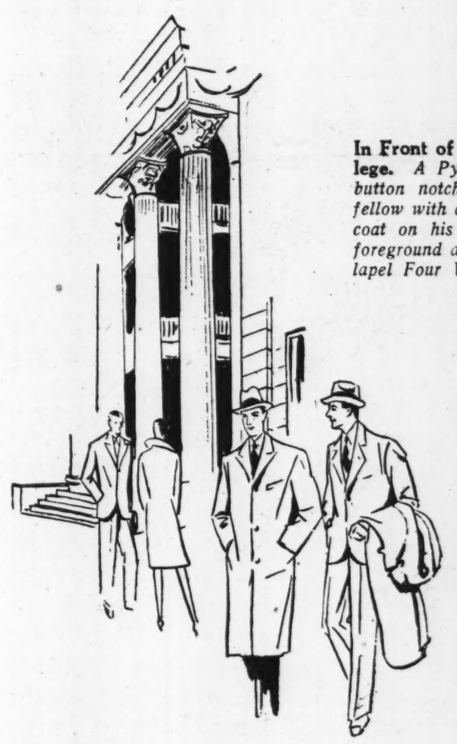
Arrival of the Yale Special. *The Yale men looked big in their overcoats of Camels' hair and Alaskan fleeces, two of them being sketched here—a single and a double-breasted.*



The" Double-Breasted" Cannon. *Here we sketched one of the sons of Eli wearing a grey Shetland topcoat, with a suit of Scotch tweed. The coat was a typical college coat—3 buttons—2 to button.*



The "Tree That Owns Itself." *Some visitors looking at this historic spot. One is wearing a 2-button notch lapel Grenadier blue, and another a Rust brown college model.*



In Front of Franklin College. *A Pyramid grey 2-button notch coat on the fellow with a tweed raglan coat on his arm. In the foreground a smart peaked lapel Four Winds topcoat.*

Georgia's Red and Black —Yale's Blue, *and the Corona browns effectively worn by the well-dressed men—they were truly the colors of the day.*



College men—they total the most formidable army of youthful style in America. And they pay tacit tribute to Hart Schaffner & Marx' sharp forecast of that style by their well-dressed enthusiasm for Corona Brown, Grenadier Blue and Pyramid Grey.



"Dope—With Cherry"— *to moisten the throat after the game. A scene in front of the most popular spot in Athens. Incidentally showing the popular Corona brown peaked lapel suit.*

Hart Schaffner & Marx style observers and artists cover every fashionable sporting event in America and Europe

ZACHRY

87 Peachtree St.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Whirlwind Attack of Vols Wrecks Ole Miss Eleven, 52 to 7

GENE M'EVER AND HACKMAN LEAD VICTORY

Tennessee Squad Keeps Conference Slate Clean With Easy Win.

Knoxville, Tenn., October 12.—(AP)—Tennessee's got it again.

The volunteers produced all the power Coach Robert Neyland has built into them through two undefeated seasons and this afternoon outpassed, outdrove and altogether outplayed the University of Mississippi Hazlemen to wind up a whirlwind offensive with a 52-to-7 victory.

The game was Tennessee's first conference game of the year and turned out to be Mississippi's third and worst conference defeat. Alabama and Vanderbilt, both coming Volunteer opponents, had won 22 to 7 and 19 to 7.

HACK, MACK STAR.

Way out in front of the Neyland parade, Eugene McEver dodged and scooted through for four touchdowns. His halfback twin, Ruddy Hackman, put in most of his work on interference and on the defense, but in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter ran 67 yards for his one touchdown.

Mississippi's lone score came in the second on the strength of brilliant running by Kyzar, Mississippi halfback. He took a kickoff 29 yards to his 38-yard line, dashed off 25 and 13-yard end runs and inched the ball forward until Mabry, substituting at quarterback for Wilcox, shot a pass over the line to Woodruff. A kick straight through the posts from Woodruff's toe completed the year's first scoring against Tennessee.

The stumpy, determined McEver scored in the first three minutes of play. Mississippi took a punt on its 2-yard line. Captain Burnett and Kyzar gained seven yards and Wilcox punted to Dodd, who was downed on the Old Miss 35-yard line. McEver paraded through and Dodd missed his first place kick for the extra point. More punts, and Tennessee had the ball 27 yards from Mississippi's goal. Stout Jake Johnston made the holes at right tackle for Hackman and McEver and Mack went seven yards for his second. Dodd failed to kick.

START EARLY.

Ole Miss punted after the kickoff and on the first play McEver stepped 49 yards and across. This time Dodd connected the first of his three extra points, leaving the quarter score 19 to 0.

Running a substitute backfield after McEver's drives, Tennessee scored once again in the half with line drives by Cox, sub halfback, after Mississippi had held repeatedly within five yards of its goal. Cox's drive got over by inches and the kick failed.

The first stringers came back for the third and McEver made his scoring humdrum by taking Dodd's unerring pass across. Dodd's kick made it 32 to 7 as the stretch began.

SCORE MOUNTS.

Hackman's 67-yard run and Dodd's kick sent the score booming to 39-7. Then Paul Heydrick, fleet substitute quarterback, came in for Dodd. Successively he ran around right ends for 10 yards and a score and returned a punt 50 yards. Kicking twice and succeeding once he brought the final score just ahead of the whistle.

Ole Miss tried 11 passes, completing three. Tennessee succeeded in four of six attempts. Tennessee also led in first downs, 10 to 6.

Score by periods:					
Tennessee	19	6	7	20	—52
Mississippi	0	7	0	0	— 7

Tennessee scoring: Touchdown, McEver 4, Heydrick 2, Cox 1, Hackman 1. Points after touchdown: Dodd 3 (drop kicks); Heydrick 1 (drop kick).

Mississippi scoring: Touchdown, Woodruff 1. Point after touchdown, Woodruff 1 (drop kick).

THE LINE-UP:

MISS.	Pos.	TENN.
Patty	L. E.	Hug
Morphis	L. T.	Saunders
Bowles	L. G.	Thayer
Boutwell	C.	Finney
Jones	R. G.	Fuller
Morris	R. T.	Johnston (act. c)
Peoples	R. E.	Brandt
Wilcox	Q. B.	Dodd
Burnett (c)	L. H. B.	Hackman
Kyzar	R. H. B.	McEver
Woodruff	F. B.	Decker

Officials: Perry (Sewanee), referee; Bagley (Washington and Lee), umpire; Castator (Tennity), field judge; Bates (Sewanee), head linesman.

Penn Prepares For Violet Tilt

State College, Pa., October 12.—Following today's game against Marshall college Penn State football fandom turns its eyes toward New York city for the New York university contest next Saturday in the first appearance of a Nittany Lion team in that city since 1925. Georgia Tech was the opponent for Penn State in that game, which was won by the southerners, 16 to 7.

The game will be the second football contest between the Lions and the Violet, the first having been played here two years ago, resulting in a 13-to-13 tie, one of the most exciting games ever played on the home field. With only a few men on each team who played in the 1927 game now in the fold, the coming battle will be a tussle between reserves and newcomers in the past two seasons.

Although neither team was scored on in the first two games the Violet has looked considerably more impressive in scoring possibilities in the "preliminary" contests. A 77-to-0 and a 26-to-0 victory in the first and second starts would seem to indicate more offensive drive than was shown in State's 16-to-0 triumphs in corresponding games.

Of the present starting regulars for Penn State who played against the Violets here two years ago only Captain Martin, Ricker and Panaccion are left. New York university also has three regulars left from that combination, Captain Grant, O'Herin and Follett, with Dud Hormel, midget halfback, in reserve. Hormel accompanied the team here two years ago but did not get into the game.

The rest of both teams will be made up largely of seasoned youngsters, with juniors prominent in the State lineup. Cooper French, Frank Diedrich, Jack Livezey and Tommy Evans, backs, and Edwards, Kaplan and Zerella, linemen, will be making their bow before a New York city crowd.

Phil Moonves, halfback on the State team who attended James Madison High school in New York city, will not have an opportunity to show before the home folks. Moonves is ineligible for athletics and will not accompany his mates for this game.

Tarheel Iron Man



JUDGE J. CRAWFORD BIGGS.

Tarheel Team of 1892 Set Endurance Mark

Eleven Won Three Games in Four Days, Playing Teams Here Twice.

By Ben Cothran.

"Take the forward pass out of the game today and you have the type of football played back in the stone age," said Judge J. Crawford Biggs, of Durham, N. C., Friday.

Judge Biggs knows just exactly what he's talking about when he makes a statement on the order of the above. For the judge played football with the University of North Carolina in 1892 when the Tarheels performed a feat that a football team of today probably wouldn't even consider. He was in Atlanta to see the young moderns defeat Tech in convincing fashion.

He was playing end on that Tarheel eleven captained by Dr. Michael Hoke, famous bone specialist, of Atlanta. Dr. Hoke played center.

On a Tuesday evening in November the Tarheels, talking in their beards, smoothing their long pompadours and looking very "swank" in their boxcoats, took train at Chapel Hill and came down to Atlanta. They were inaugurating Atlanta's football week of 1892.

Wednesday afternoon, a couple of hours after getting off the train, they charged down the field with their wedge formation and trampled Auburn. The score was 68 to 0. In those days they played 45-minute quarters, there was no forward passing, and the quarterback had to handle the ball on every play. Along towards the middle of the second half, according to the judge, Auburn got tired of being scored upon and quit.

So the Tarheels divested themselves of their noseguards, moleskins and jackets and went to Nashville. They got there on Thursday morning. Thanksgiving, and that afternoon played Vanderbilt. North Carolina won that game by a score of 26 to 0.

WEREN'T THROUGHT.

But the Terrible Tarheels weren't through yet. They spent Friday in resting up and came back to Atlanta Saturday to play Virginia here. They won that game by a 24-to-0 score. They won three football games in four days, and if that isn't a record then it should be, by an act of congress.

Judge Biggs graduated from North Carolina in 1892 and started teaching school. He was located at a high school in Virginia and came back to Atlanta in 1893 to play the first football team Tech ever produced, captained by the late General Wood.

"In those days," said the judge, "the professors played on the high school teams and also any other athletes that could be picked up. The idea was to get a big, strong team, go out and knock over the colleges and build up a name for your school."

The Virginians came down and beat Tech, 6 to 0, before a crowd of four or five thousand people, which was a very big crowd then. Judge Biggs was playing on the team and scored the only touchdown.

GAME UNCHANGED.

The game hasn't changed so much since then, according to this pioneer of the gigantic collegiate sport.

"We didn't rely so much on bone-crushing power as people think we did. We had our end plays, double passes and slants off-tackle. Of course, there were times when we used the wedge formation and ploughed down the field in that manner, but we also had an open game. Except for the fact that we couldn't employ the use of the forward pass and the quarterback was expected to handle the ball on every play, our style of play was just about the same as today."

But he was slightly wrong. Teams today don't play three games in four days and they take along squads of more than 15 men. They were hairy-chested back in the naughty nineties.

Ten World Series Records Broken, Equalled by A's

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, October 12.—(AP)—Ten world series records were either broken or equalled today by the Athletics in the spectacular seventh inning outburst that gave them their third triumph over the Cubs. This was a record in itself.

One of the marks was equalled twice and another three times, statisticians found after recovering from their dizziness.

In addition to this the Cubs equalled the club strikeout record of the Giants of 1911 with a total of 44 thus far, and the pinch hitters have amassed a mark of their own in this respect, with 7 strikeouts out of 10 times up.

Here's what the A's famous seventh did to the record books:

1. Most hits, one club, one inning, 10, beating former record of eight by Giants against Yankees, October 7, 1921.

2. Most runs, one club, one inning, 10, beating former record of eight by Giants against Yankees, 1921.

3. Most men at bat, one club, one inning, 15, beating former record of 12 by Giants against Yankees, 1921.

4. Most batters up twice in one inning, one club, six, beating former record of three Giants against Yankees, 1921.

5. Most times same pinch hitter up in one inning, two, by George Burns.

6. Most home runs, one club, one inning, two, by Simmons and Haas, equalling record shared by several.

7. Most runs, both clubs, one game, 18, equalling total of Giants and Yankees in 1921.

8. Most base hits by one player, one inning, two each by Simmons, Foxx and Dykes, equalling record by Ross Young, of Giants, against Yankees, 1921.

9. Most total bases, one player, one inning, five, by Simmons (home run and single), equalling record of Young, who made double and triple, 1921.

10. Most runs, one player, one inning, two each by Simmons and Foxx, equalling record of Frank Frisch, of Giants, 1921.

New Gridiron Attack Better

The offense in football is generally greater than the defense, as the home-run in baseball has made run making easier than the shutout.

Penn State last fall had an unusual football record. It was a goose egg parade.

The Nittany Lions shut out three opponents. In five games they were themselves shut out. The ninth game of the schedule was a 6-to-6 tie.

You don't see that in football so often these days.

In the old days of football a good team shutout a weaker team every time. Only an accident gave the little fellow a score.

Nowadays the little fellow scores frequently even if he is outclassed.

The defense may be no weaker than it used to be, but the offense is stronger.

Howley Is "All Set" To Big League Berth

Minneapolis, October 12—(AP)—Dan Howley, former manager of the St. Louis American league baseball team, is "all set" to manage a major league club in 1930.

Here to visit with friends, Howley said he was not at liberty to divulge the name of the club.

"The news of my appointment will have to come from the clubowners, not from me," Howley asserted. "The announcement probably will be made within a few days."

GRID EARNINGS FOR 1929 SET AT $15,000,000

Concrete Structures Spring Up Where Wooden Ones Stood.

By Fred Turbyville.

Baltimore, October 12.—Football as a business is well up in the millions already and the end is not in sight.

The great building boom which started right after the war is getting stronger instead of weaker and stadiums seating from 25,000 to 100,000 are growing where little wooden stands stood before.

It is not a wild estimate to figure this season's football earnings at something around $15,000,000.

The records show that new stadiums have much greater drawing power than the old frame structures of 20 years ago. In nearly every instance attendances are either doubled or trebled.

ILLINOIS' EXPERIENCE.

Years ago the University of Illinois had some old wooden stands built alongside the gridiron. A few fans came down from Chicago—they were more than fans, they were old graduates who took football seriously enough to make a long trip and sit in the antiquated stands.

Then, with the coming of good roads, Illinois built a fine stadium and one so large no one thought it possible to fill. But it has been filled time and again and two or three times this fall will play to capacity.

The Army game at Illinois was a sell-out weeks ago. The Michigan game will be a sell-out and there may be others to tax the capacity that was thought impossible to fill.

Champaign, Ill., has no large cities near by, but good roads and a good stadium bring enough fans to fill 70,000 seats.

MICHIGAN GAINS.

Michigan had a pretty fair stadium but built a large one—larger than Illinois' by 10,000, and it is not big enough for big games, such as the game with Ohio, or the game with Illinois every other year.

Football is a very prosperous business in the Big Ten conference. Every one of the ten schools has a good stadium. The seating capacity of the ten will run something like 525,000.

Notre Dame, in that territory, but not in that conference, is building to seat 65,000. Chicago's municipal stadium can seat 125,000. Butler at Indianapolis can seat 50,000 or more.

MILLION IN EAST.

In the east there is a capacity of a million seats in 25 big schools and more are being built annually. Additions are being made at Harvard. Villanova added to its stands this year. Temple has a stadium that is practically new.

The south is coming fast. The south started building later than the north. This year Duke, Georgia and Alabama opened their new stands.

Florida is planning the biggest stadium in the south. The new Duke stadium now is. Alabama Poly soon will follow in the lead of Alabama.

There are big stadiums in the southwest and in the Missouri Valley section.

Out on the coast every big school has a big stadium. Crowds there tax the capacity every year.

Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Big Ten, says one year's football business netted his ten schools $2,000,000. If those ten schools make $2,000,000 then the rest of the country surely makes $13,000,000—a total of $15,000,000 a year.

Installment Plan

Some of this money goes right back into the stadium fund—for many have been built with a little down and the rest to be paid out of the annual earnings, the same as a poor man buys a house.

Where the stadium already has been paid for the football receipts go into a further promotion of sport activity. The intramural sport program in many schools, particularly in the middle west, is financed by football receipts.

"In the last eight years", says Major Griffith, "practically every high school, academy, college and university has either built a new gymnasium, field house, running track or stadium. This has been due to the awakened interest in athletics on the part of the student, the faculty and the public. While a great many splendid gymnasiums and athletic fields have been paid for out of school funds or from state appropriations, the profits accruing from football have been extensively used to provide more equipment for athletic uses.

"The net earnings from football alone in ten middle western universities approximates $2,000,000 a year.

"In one season the American people may pay as much as $25,000,000 to see football games and there is a cry that the game is over-emphasized. But in one year the American people will spend $800,000,000 for cigarets, or $50,000,000 a year for chewing gum. I can't agree that football is over-emphasized."

New Champions Many for 1929

Both big leagues have new champions this year, the A's in the American and the Cubs in the National. In the American Association Kansas City succeeds Indianapolis, Rochester repeated in the International and Birmingham in the Southern.

Andre Routis has been succeeded by Battalino as featherweight boss in the boxing world. Jackie Fields relieved Joe Dundee of the welterweight title recently. Tommy Loughran's retirement left the light-heavyweight field open to a new man.

Jimmy Johnston succeeded Bobby Jones in amateur golf. Bill Tilden succeeded Henry Cochet in tennis.

Earnest efforts are being made to find a new heavyweight champion of the world, but the end of the quest is not near.

Football Styles Much Brighter

There is considerable color to our football teams this fall.

Pitt wears a uniform of golden hue.

Illinois has helmets of orange.

Duke has blue pants and numbers front and back.

Miracles of Sports -:- -:- -:- By Edgren



PENN RALLY BEATS GOBBLERS

Masters Scores Twice To Give V. P. I. First Setback.

Philadelphia, October 12.—(AP)—Taking a tip from the fighting Mackmen, Pennsylvania staged a third period comeback today to defeat Virginia Polytechnic institute, 14 to 8. At the end of the half the invading southerners led, 8 to 7.

To Walter Masters, former Haverford player, went the individual glory of beating the Gobblers, whose reputed strength caused Penn to put her strongest eleven in the field. Masters scored both Penn touchdowns and kicked the goals.

Paul Spear, a hard-running back, was Virginia's threat and it was he who returned a punt 25 yards and later, by short gains through the line, carried the ball across for the Gobbler touchdown. The attempted extra point from scrimmage failed.

Masters' first touchdown was made in the first period, after Penn had advanced the ball for 47 yards on line plays, end dashes and forward passes. In the second period Red Jones, big substitute lineman for Virginia, broke through and blocked a Pennsylvania punt and the ball rolled back of the goal where Gette fell on it for Penn, but giving Virginia a safety.

Virginia led for a short time in the third period, after Spear's touchdown, but Masters was good for another touchdown and Penn again took the lead and held it. The victory was the third straight for Pennsylvania and the Gobblers' first setback of the season.

LINE-UP.

PENNSYL.	Pos.	VA. POLY
Gervin	L. E.	Nutter
Utz	L. T.	Stark
Barrett	L. G.	Gray
Olexy	C.	Wimmer
Magai	R. G.	D. Hubbard
Morris	R. T.	Swart
Riblett	R. E.	Pattie
Wilner	Q. B.	Hooper
Masters	L. H.	Tomko
Gentle	R. H.	Separ
Opekun	F. B.	Owens

Score by periods:				
Pennsylvania	7	0	7	0—14
Virginia Poly	0	2	6	0— 8

Pennsylvania scoring: Touchdowns, Masters 2; goals from try after touchdowns, Masters 2 (placements). Virginia: Touchdown, Spear.

Referee, E. C. Taggart (Rochester); umpire, E. F. Hughitt (Michigan); head linesman, H. Von Kersburg (Harvard).

Distraction Wins At Pierrypont

New York, October 12.—(AP)—The Wheatley stable's Distraction, came back east today to score a victory in the Pierrepont handicap at Jamacia today. The race was over a mile and one-eighth course, and Distraction beat out Live Oak by two lengths. Sun Fire was third. Genie, an added starter, led the field for seven furlongs but quit in the stretch.

The few fans who backed Distraction on the memory of good performances before his southern and western tour, were rewarded at 5 to 1. The race was worth $5,990 to the winner. The time was 1:51.

Bill Looney, an outsider in the wagering, won the getaway day feature at Hawthorne, the $5,000 added autumn handicap carrying over 96 pounds, the McFadden horse set his own pace and won in a drive from Lightning Jones by a length. Sidney Grant took third. Bill Looney paid $22.92 in the mutuels.

The Audley farm's consistent 4-year old filly, Easter Stockings, ran 1 1-16 miles just two seconds short of the track record at Latonia to win the feature of the opening day, the Covington handicap. The race was worth $5,280.

Holy Cross Scores 3d Successive Win

Worcester, Mass., October 12.—(AP) Holy Cross scored its third successive victory of the season this afternoon when it defeated the strong Rutgers university eleven in the annual encounter between the two schools. The score was 20 to 3.

Georgia-Florida Game Is Sought

Savannah, Ga., October 12.—(AP) Three committees from the local alumni associations of University of Georgia, University of Florida and Clemson college will meet here Tuesday evening to discuss Florida-Clemson and Georgia-Clemson football games for Savannah in 1930.

Clemson college alumni, recently organized, are ambitious that their alma mater arrange for one or two major games here, and are beginning a movement to exert strong influence to secure both Georgia and Florida as rival teams here in 1930.

MAROONS WIN OVER INDIANA

Hoosier Miscues Pave Way to 13-7 Victory for Chicago.

Chicago, October 12.—(AP)—Flashing plenty of power in the pinches and taking advantage of every break, A. A. Stagg's Maroons defeated Indiana here today, 13 to 7, in the conference opener. A crowd of 20,000 watched Pat Page's Hoosiers fail to achieve their second win in 19 starts against the Chicagoans. It was Chicago's first conference victory in two years.

Both Chicago's touchdowns were made after costly Indiana errors, the first after Ringwalt's bad pass from center was responsible for a fozzled punt, and the second after Ross' fumble.

In the final quarter Indiana passed and plunged through the Maroons, with Balay leading the attack, and brought the ball to the Maroon five-yard line. After the Stagg boys had held and taken the ball for a kick, Kanne, Maroon halfback, fumbled and Catterton recovered behind the line to give the men from Bloomington their only score. A pass over the goal line had defeated their only other scoring threat.

Chicago	7	0	6	0—13
Indiana	0	0	0	7— 0

Touchdowns—Chicago: Temple, Kelly; Indiana: Catterton. Points after touchdown, Temple, Catterton.

Panthers Trounce Mountaineers

Pittsburgh, Pa., October 12.—(AP)—The University of Pittsburgh sought and gained vindication today by punishing West Virginia, 27 to 7, in the twenty-fifth annual football game between the two elevens. Last year's contest was won by the Mountaineers.

Toby Uansa, who made three touchdowns for the Panthers, again was the foremost scoring factor of the Sutherland machine which has another national championship as its objective. Uansa's most spectacular action of the day was a 40-yard run after he had intercepted a West Virginia pass.

Pitt negotiated touchdowns in the first three quarters and West Virginia's lone goal came in the third when Eddie Stumpp, wizard passer from Morgantown, heaved 18 yards to Joe Behnke, an end, who raced 40 yards across the enemy's line.

Pitt made 26 first down to only four for the visitors, whose aerial attack fell short of expectations.

Harvard Blanks Wildcats, 35 to 0

Cambridge, Mass., October 12.—(AP) Havard ran into stubborn opposition today from the University of New Hampshire football team but long runs enabled the Crimson to win, 35 to 0. A passing attack wrich worked spasmodically made the Wildcats a threat throughout the contest.

V. M. I. BATTLES TO 13-7 VICTORY

Citadel Passing Rally Is Stopped by Cadets as Whistle Blows.

Lexington, Va., October 12.—(AP)—After getting away to a 2-touchdown lead in the first quarter, Virginia Military institute barely nosed out a fighting Citadel team, 13 to 7, today, by fighting off a Citadel rally that netted one touchdown and almost accounted for another.

The V. M. I. team started with a rush, Chadwick recovering a fumble and Williams crashing through tackle for a touchdown on the third play. Scott, right end, added the extra point from placement. When Citadel kicked off Captain Al Hawkins brought the stands up yelling with a 70-yard gallop through a horde of tacklers to cross the goal a second time. Scott's placement was unsuccessful.

The next two periods brought no sensational plays and no scoring, as the elevens battled on even terms. In the final period, however, Wilson, Citadel quarter, and Barbot, substitute for Hobbs at half, passed and ran their way to one touchdown and appeared headed for another when Captain Hawkins went back into the game and broke up a pass that looked certain for six points.

"Pop" Wilson, the versatile Citadel field general, started the rally. He got away for three runs averaging better than 20 yards, then passed to Barbot for a 10-yard gain. Barbot then went through the line for a touchdown. Jackson, another substitute, kicked goal from placement.

The second threat followed a fumble which Barbot recovered. Wilson passed to Barbot for a long gain. At this point Captain Hawkins was sent back by the V. M. I. coach and broke up the aerial game, knocking down a final pass that would have given Citadel a touchdown to tie the score.

LINE-UP.

V. M. I.	Pos.	CITADEL
Moody	L. E.	Carlisle
Chadwick	L. T.	Johnson
W. Haase	L. G.	Roberts
V. Grow	C.	Skelton
A. Grow	R. G.	Oglesby
Smith	R. T.	Morgan (C)
Scott	R. E.	Brown
Hawkins (C)	Q. B.	Wilson
Williams	L. H.	Hobbs
McCray	R. H.	Chapman
Wright	F. B.	McIntosh

Score by periods:					
V. M. I.	13	0	0	0	—13
Citadel	0	0	0	7	— 7

Scoring: Touchdowns, V. M. I., Williams, Hawkins. Point from try after touchdown, Scott (placement). Citadel scoring: Touchdown, Barbot (sub for Hobbs). Point from try after touchdown Jackson (sub for Chapman).

Referee, Warren (Asherat); umpire, Williams (Virginia); head linesman, Smythe (Army).

Rochester Wins To Even Series

Rochester, N. Y., October 12.—(AP) Rochester's Red Wings fought an uphill battle today to bring the little world's series to even terms. Coming from behind three times, they defeated Kansas City, 6 to 5, in an eleven-inning battle for their fourth victory. The ninth and deciding game of the series is to be played here tomorrow.

Kansas C.	022	000	001	00—5	11	1
Rochester	020	002	001	01—6	15	1

Sheehan, Murray, Day and Peters; Carleton, Derringer, Littlejohn and Florence, Morrow.

Colgate Swamps Michigan State

Hamilton, N. Y., October 12.—(AP) Playing their third straight intersectional game of the season, Colgate scored a 31-0 victory over Jim Crowley's Michigan State Spartans here today. The Maroon team displayed a strong attack, which was featured by the brilliant running of Tommy Dowler. The stellar Colgate halfback skirted the visitors' wings for half a dozen long runs.

CLOSING RACE DAY AT FAIR IS SENSATIONAL

Haughdahl, Anderson, Powell Winners; — Joe Russo Badly Hurt.

Sig Haughdahl, Swede Anderson and Arch Powell went on winning streaks in various events of the closing day auto races of the Southeastern Fair Saturday afternoon in one of the most exciting series of speed dashes ever seen on the Lakewood oval.

This afternoon was a jinx for Joe Russo, who crashed through the fence for the second consecutive day and was sent to the hospital for repairs to his ribs and shoulders.

Haughdahl won the special match race with Swede Anderson and George Lyons and took a heat of the Southeastern Fair sweepstakes, but Anderson sneaked through the field and past Haughdahl at the finish line to beat the great Norwegian in the finals of the sweepstakes events.

Arch Powell won the Southern derby and annexed 50 points toward the 1929 dirt track championship, climbing to fourth place in the national ranking behind Anderson, Haughdahl and Schneider.

Russo's accident, coming after the finish of the second heat of the sweepstakes race, caused a furore of excitement. The Italian star finished in third place in the event, lost a wheel as he coasted into the turn, did a twister on the track and tore down about 30 feet of fence, coming to a stop a few feet from the lake.

Anderson now has a 100 per cent record of winning every heat and each final of a sweepstakes race during the past few days. His victory over Haughdahl was the surprise of the afternoon as "the mighty 'Sig'" had previously trimmed Anderson and Lyons in a special invitation race.

In the Southern derby it looked like a new hero would be crowned in the person of Glenn Price, who was in front throughout practically the entire race, but lost out in a terrific dash to the tape in which Arch Powell, the veteran dirt-track driver, defeated the former speedway driver.

Lyons added a thrill to the excitement-filled afternoon in the special match race by first nearly hitting the retaining wall on the home stretch and then skidding to the inside fence. The Illinois driver straightened out his car and finished the race.

SUMMARIES.

First heat, Southeastern Fair sweepstakes, five miles: Swede Anderson, Miller, first; Arch Powell, Fiat, second; Jack Murray, H-S Special, third. Time, 4:35 1-5.

Second heat, sweepstakes, five miles: Sig Haughdahl, Miller, first; George Lyons, Deusenberg, second; Joe Russo, Frontenac, third. Time, 4:26.

Three-cornered match race, three miles: Haughdahl, first; Anderson, second; Lyons, third. Time, 2:34 3-5.

Finals, Southeastern sweepstakes, five miles: Anderson, first; Haughdahl, second; Lyons, third; Powell, fourth. Time, 4:20.

Southery derby, seven miles: Powell, first; Glenn Price, Detroit Special, second; George Young, Fronty Special, third. Time, 6:18 4-5.

Wisconsin Crew Working Hard

Madison, Wis., October 12.—With football dominating the popular mind, few but rabid enthusiasts have noted the exceptional situation which exists in Wisconsin rowing this fall.

Under the observing eye of Crew Coach Mike Murphy, a fall rowing campaign is in progress such as the University of Wisconsin has never had in its 35 more or less checkered years as a rowing university.

In short, Coach Murphy has more than 30 candidates for his next varsity crew, rowing daily on Lake Mendota, and over 70 men enrolled and hard at work as candidates for next spring's freshman crew.

Nor is that the full story, for although but three members of his 1929 varsity crew, which finished fifth at Poughkeepsie last June, have returned to college, Mike has one boat made up of eight veteran oarsmen and, for the first time in Wisconsin history, has enough freshmen with rowing experience to permit of his putting a frosh crew on the water in the fall.

Three boatloads of varsity candidates are on Mendota each afternoon, polishing up their watermanship and imbibing Coach Murphy's ideas of rowing technique; others are at work upon the machines in the annex, where Assistant Coach Franklin Orth is also drilling the 70 freshmen.

The appearance of an eighth freshman with rowing experience, in the person of a youngster named Maytag, who learned to pull a sweep at Culver Military academy, assures the boating of a crew from the class of 1933 this fall. The other freshmen with experience are Meier, a former Wyandotte Boat Club oarsman from Detroit; Bradley from Exeter academy, and four former St. John's Military academy crew men—Young, Richardson, Wenban and Morley. There is even an experienced frosh skipper in Coxswain Schaeffer.

The first boat of varsity candidates, as now made up, includes Ihde, Former Captain Drouet, Marple, Keenan, Zabel, Weber, Captain Goodnight, Oberdick and Sperling.

Southwestern Beats Teachers

Memphis, Tenn., October 12.—(AP)—An aerial attack in the third quarter enabled Southwestern to win a fierce football game from Western Kentucky Teachers' college, of Bowling Green, Ky., 12 to 6, here this afternoon.

Harry Walton, substitute quarterback, took a long pass from Hightower, fullback, and fell across the goal line in the third quarter to break a tie and give Southwestern victory.

The Teachers scored their lone touchdown in the second quarter when Bradshaw fell on a blocked punt behind the Lynx goal. A few minutes later Pittman drove through the Teachers' defense for a touchdown, tying the score.

Whoopee Is Costly, Says Art Shires

Art Shires, great first baseman and whoopee man of the Chicago White Sox, on the morning after the night before reflects on the price the fiddler collects. He says:

"The White Sox club has cost me close to $3,000 this season in fines and suspensions without pay."

35,000 Fans See Georgia Sophomores Upset Yale, 15 to 0

VERNON SMITH SCORES TWICE ON INVADERS

Safety Added to Total; Georgians Outplay Blue, Earn Victory.

By Ed Danforth.

Continued from First Sport Page.

part of the game, was extremely ragged and disorganized. Their rush line seemed a bit slow on the cleat.

But, then, the endless amount of work they forced Georgia to do in scoring their 15 points showed they were fighting hard. They were just coming along as a team and had the old second game awkwardness and uncertainty.

FRISBIE'S COMBACK.

No sidelight gave me keener pleasure than to watch the private vendetta waged by Congressman Theodore Frisbie, Georgia left tackle, against the entire Yale cause.

A year ago Frisbie was playing tackle for Georgia in the Yale bowl. And Yale hurled massed interference at him time after time for gain after gain. They tramped up and down his big frame. He never knew where Yale blockers were coming from.

After that game Frisbie was poignantly distressed. He suffered acute mental torture all the way home on that long train ride. He was miser,'s step-child.

He blamed himself solely for Georgia's defeat. He carried the scar all through the season and perhaps through the winter.

Frisbie went out to wipe out the memory of that disaster today. He played coolly and vigorously and hard from the first kickoff until the last whistle. He played as clean as a hound's tooth and as hard as the heart of a miser. He pushed himself to his last gasp to do it. He should feel that the old scar, if any, has been completely blotted out.

LATE START.

After a delay of 30 minutes, more or less, beyond the starting time, due to one thing and another incident to the dedication ceremonies, Captain Joe Boland, of Georgia, met Captain Firpo Greene, of Yale, in the center of the field.

The crowd gasped as they saw Boland, an upstanding young man of considerable size, dwarfed by the gigantic Blue leader.

The photographers recorded the scene but failed to show a close-up of the coin.

Yale's blue platoon, wearing white helmets and looking big as skinned mules, cantered out to take their places for the kickoff. A few of them somersaulted in the traditional Yale manner. Georgia, attired for contrast in white jersies and red leather helmets, scattered to receive.

First Quarter

A gasp, intensified 30,000 times, jarred the air as a Yale toe sent the ball spinning toward Austie Downs. He brought it back 21 yards, Congressman Frisbie opening his one-man vendetta against the Blue by blocking a Yale man murderously.

For a time the two teams warily felt each other out as two boxers might. Issues were being settled down in the rush line and while the pounding was going on, backs could not gain.

Miller, plunging on straight plays, moved the stakes once for Yale. Then Boland smeared Snead and "Red" Leathers nailed Miller on spin plays aimed at the middle of the line. Dunn, on quick kick, sent the ball spinning far over Safety Man Downs' head and shunted the Bulldogs to their own 15-yard line.

PUNTER RUSHED.

In the punting duel that ensued the ball changed hands six times and never once moved out of Georgia territory. The Red Hats were fighting like putting out fire, but Yale's line was rushing "Catfish" Smith on punts and forcing him to slice badly. Under better protection, Snead and Dunn were holding the whip—or boot—hand.

Red Leathers was just getting warmed up. So were Boland and Frisbie and Rose and the rest of the Red-Hatted line. They were beating Yale to the charge and battering Yale plays to pieces before they could develop.

Coach Stevens had Albie Booth, his undersized halfback, warming up, while Coach Mehre had Armin Waugh in conference. Whatever was happening was happening mightly slowly.

GEORGIA GETS GOING.

Finally, as the period waned, Quarterback Downs saw a chance to get somewhere. With "Catfish" Smith back to punt, he called Benny Rothstein on a quick opening buck through right tackle. Benny worked his legs like a terrier digging a hole and carried the ball to midfield 13 yards. It was the first time Georgia had had a chance to flash their offense.

On the first play Downs passed too far for Davidson to reach. Waugh, the speed marvel, was rushed in to relieve Dickens and he promptly circled Yale's right end for eight yards. Waugh was stopped on his next plunge and "Catfish" kicked over the goal line.

Yale, lining up on their own soil for the first time, cannily kicked on first down over Downs' head and Georgia was again forced back inside her own 30-yard line.

HONORS EVEN.

Georgia seemed to be getting the short end of the kicking game, but when Davidson recovered a punt Yale fumbled, the Athens firemen again were in Yale territory.

The quarter ended with Georgia chiseling away at the Yale line.

Each team had made a first down apiece and not one of the 30,000 could swear to a thing. Many imagined that Yale was merely sparring and delaying the grand autumn opening.

The full afternoon sun was playing a wave of heat on the vast shelf that is the north stand. Folks over on the griddle envied the 2,000 peepers who sat or stood on the hill under the trees above the south stand and saw the game free of charge or sunstroke.

Second Quarter

They changed goals and things began to break out. On the first play Waugh fumbled and a blue chest folded itself around the loose agate. Here came McClennan, a giant halfback, to take Snead's place.

Yale pulled another variation out of the Warner "B" formation with a man in motion as McClennan whirled through center for 6 yards. With the end flying off again, McClennan **tramped 16 yards over the Georgia** left tackle and the stakes were moved.

But, shucks, one look at the end in motion racket and the Athens firemen turned on the Rose and put it out. Rose was sucked in on the maneuver just once. Next time he spread a layer of blue jersies over the field and Yale had to give up and punt.

On the next Georgia punt, the line held firmly and Smith sent a fine punt booming away. The Yale safety man waited for it, but Leathers tackled him in his tracks and Yale was all clogged up with her own 19-yard line. The return kick was lugged back fully 15 yards by Downs to Yale's 35-yard line and Georgia's big opportunity had come.

YALE SUBS.

The substitutes that had been sent out from the Yale bench seemed bigger and bigger each time, but likewise they were slower and slower of foot.

Coach Mehre here sent Jack Roberts in to give Benny Rothstein a rest and Yale a pain. Benny had been tackling hard in the secondary and had been keenly alert on pass defense.

On the first play Walker, Yale's right end, charged in fast and spilled Downs for an 8-yard loss on an attempted pass. Davidson, however, got half of it back at right tackle.

PASS CLICKS.

Then Davidson arched a pass to Kelly, the pride of Palmetto, and the new end sped on for a 14-yard gain.

The throng arose on one upheaval and the old rebel yell resounded. Before Yale could settle itself, Waugh tripped around left end for 12 more yards and came down under a pile of Yale men on the 8-yard line.

Yale here staged the sort of goal line stand one would expect of such a big, busting Blue line. In three plays Georgia backs had been swept back for 11-yard loss. On the fourth Downs passed safely to Waugh who made 10 but that naturally was not enough and the ball went over on the 9-yard line.

GEORGIA SCORES.

Big McClennan dropped back slowly behind his goal line to punt . . . the ball spiralled back . . . and in its wake came a rush of white jersies and red helmets and waving arms.

Jack Roberts, fullback, had crowded into the scrimmage line to help block the obvious punt, and he and "Catfish" Smith got there a step ahead of the others.

The ball hit Roberts' chest, more'n likely and together they dived on it. "Catfish" had it when the referee untangled them. The congregation was stunned momentarily, but when the roaring cheer did come it echoed from the wooded hills.

Smith kicked goal and Georgia had 'em 7 to 0.

EARNED.

The touchdown was earned. It followed a sustained drive that put the ball down there and a great overpowering rush to block the kick.

To add to the testimony for the defense, Yale ventured to kick from the sidelines, a dangerous spot, when a buck out of bounds would have given them a better chance.

Georgia beat Yale with the head as well as with the feet.

YALE RALLIES.

While the Georgia yells shook the air, Georgia kicked off and Yale opened fire with spirit. Starting from his 36-yard line, McClennan swept around the Georgia left wing for 12-yards and a first down. Booth, the dreaded Albie, came rushing out at the head of a pack of five big replacements. They seem to substitute by bevy system at Yale.

On Booth's first attempt at spinning into the line, Congressman Frisbie got him by the pants and nearly undressed him. Next Booth threw an 8-yard forward pass to Austin and then skied one to Taylor for 20 more. That put Yale on Georgia's 32-yard stripe.

But no farther.

The Georgia middle men yawned, hitched up their trousers, spat on their hands and tore three Yale spin plays to pieces. Booth tried a drop-kick from his 36-yard line. He had his sights set 15 yards short and too far to the left. And the half ended.

Yale had made four first downs to Georgia's three, but Georgia had 7 points to Yale's nose and the goose was hanging high.

BOLAND OUT.

While the Yale band and the Georgia band were exchanging musical courtesies between halves, Coach Mehre discovered that Joe Boland had been out of his head for the entire second quarter due to a lick on the neck and was still rambling.

So Tassapoulous, the big Savannah boy, was sent in at center.

Otherwise Georgia returned to the battle as they had started. Wait a minute—Jack Roberts was still in at fullback and Benny Rothstein was on the bench.

Third Quarter

The period hardly had started when it was apparent that the Georgia rush line was clicking even better than in the first half. The first Yale thrusts were smothered. Booth punted and Georgia set out from their 34-yard line. On the second play Davidson struck at right tackle and cut back at terrific speed for 16 yards to midfield.

But Yale braced and Smith, behind greatly improved protection, booted out of bounds on Yale's 14-yard line.

On first down Booth was back for a punt. The center snapped it far over his head and the goal line. Little Booth raced back to get it as the Red Hats ganged him. Seeking to avoid a safety, he tried to run it out but crossed the boundary line behind the red flag instead of in front of it.

And Georgia gracefully accepted the two points and began to enjoy life. With nine points they were in the easy chair.

YALE SPIRITED.

After Yale put the ball in play by a free kick, the two teams fought fiercely. Yale's power was waning but their spirit never flagged.

Old Red Leathers got hot again. Blocked out of a play he reached out and grabbed Booth's foot as the kid sped past. On the next he broke through in a berserk rush and nailed Austin for a 2-yard loss.

When Booth tried to punt he was rushed. The Red Hats held the advantage in line play through it all and it seemed a question of when a break would come.

DICKENS' SPRINT.

Dickens supplied it. From his 27-yard line he sped far around the Yale right end for 35 yards. He would have gone for a touchdown for Kid Kelly, the spectacular new end, was ahead of him and aiming for the lone Yale tackler. But Kelly missed the block and Dickens was tackled.

Three plunges and a 5-yard penalty gave Georgia another first down on the Yale 25-yard line. But the march was halted when Davidson fumbled on a double pass and lost 12 yards.

Smith took aim and kicked close to the side line and Booth was forced out of bounds just two yards in front of his goal.

As Booth punted out, Downs made a fair catch on Yale's 36-yard line and the quarter ended. It had been a Georgia quarter, three first downs to none for Yale and two points to none.

The Athens scholars were simply laboring to convince Yale that superiority rested beneath the white shirts and red hemlets, and Yale was plumb stubborn about learning.

Fourth Quarter

Safely down in the Yale end of town, Quarterback Downs opened up a forward pass attack, but it did not click and the ball changed hands. Then Yale started her final desperate offensive that broke down both from the effects of a driving Georgia defense and their own awkward playing.

First a lateral pass was tossed a mile over the receiver's head for a net loss of 14 yards. Then Booth hauled off and threw a forward pass far beyond the reach of any Prussian Guardsman, let alone Barres.

Again Booth passed off line when he was rushed and, of course, drew a 5-yard penalty. Again the Yales were tripping over their own goal line, but an offside penalty on Georgia gave Yale a fresh start from their own 16-yard line.

LONG STAND.

Well, Congressman Frisbie went into executive session on Booth's chest on the first spin play. Then little Booth was short on a forward pass and his receiver just could reach the long one that followed.

I guess the visiting eleven was plumb sick of that particular sector of the field for they had been right there for seven long, ragged plays.

Booth expressed himself in a 52-yard punt; he put his whole sole into it.

Captain Firpo Greene was charging down on Downs and as the ball squirted out of the Athenian's arms, Greene collected it and sped for the goal line. The crowd roared in pain, too, but it was no touchdown under the blessed new rules. It was, indeed, a sort of faux pas Captain Greene committed in wasting all his gas on that long haul. It was like pushing back the coffee cup and saucer to make room for the elbows.

Yet it was Captain Greene's ball right back there on Georgia's 30-yard line. The old clutch was there again.

GEORGIA REINFORCED.

Chandler was in, having earlier replaced Davidson, and Rothstein, all rested up, was back at his old post. Maffett was dispatched to replace tired but glory-spattered Kelley. The enemy was full of fight and power. Booth, on a spin play, twisted through the Georgia secondary for 16 yards and a first down on Georgia's 14-yard line.

But, again the Red Hats spat on their hands, hutched up their trousers and stopped the march. Four running plays were shattered and Georgia took hold on their 6-yard stripe.

Smith punted and back came Yale. Bobby Rose, teetering on his pins, was led off the field a hero and Bryant went in.

Booth passed to Barres for 10 yards and a first down, but in the next series they tried a lateral pass and "Catfish" Smith intercepted it. I don't believe the Yale boys had practiced that lateral much.

YALE DESPERATE.

Yale kept coming on and Georgia stood still and punched them dizzy. Rothstein, on different drives, intercepted two of their passes. Booth's casts were wobbling.

Yale substitutes came in by fraternities.

Booth was retired and was given a fine hand from the south stands.

As one of the occasional covies of Yale substitutes joined up, one of them spoke out of turn and Yale drew a 15-yard penalty. Rothstein ran his string of intercepted passes up to three and the stage was set.

THE FINAL SCORE.

Chandler, given ample time, fired a pass to "Catfish" Smith, who caught on the goal line and laid it tenderly down.

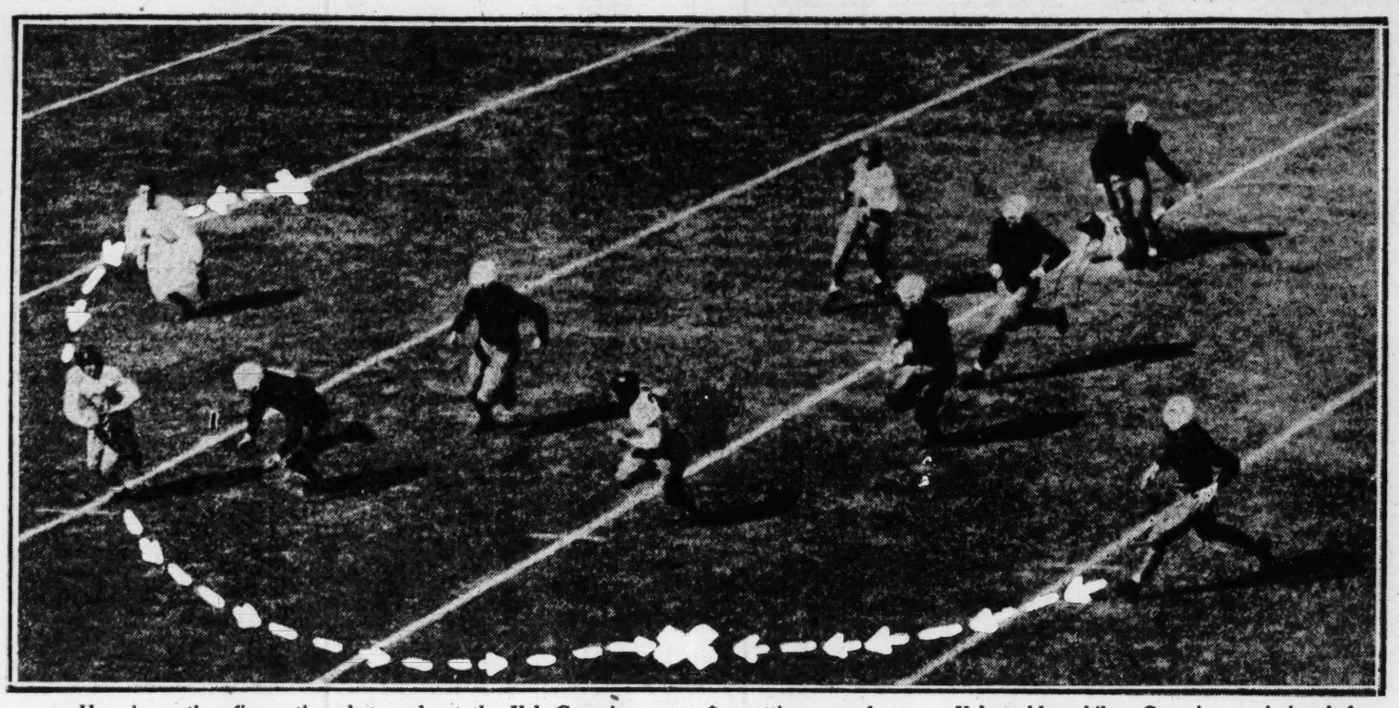
The crowd went crazy then.

It made the victory convincing even to the most skeptical of observers and to the folks who read the scores. Smith missed goal and Georgia had won, 15 to 0. Georgia kicked off, Yale tried a lateral and a forward and the game was over.

The Bulldogs had won. I mean the Georgia Bulldogs, from Athens, suh, the gamest, smartest, finest bunch of youngsters in the gridiron world.

In two weeks from a defeat by Oglethorpe they had bettered themselves to the extent of defeating Yale. That is the height of improvement.

Austie Downs, Georgia Quarter, Returning Punt



Here is another fine action shot made at the Yale-Georgia game Saturday by Kenneth Rogers, showing Austie Downs, fleet Georgia half back, racing up the field returning a Yale punt. Downs is in the act of getting away from one Yale tackler while a Georgia man is just before taking out another. The cross marks the spot where a Yalensian charged in and halted the young man's rush.

L. S. U. DEFEATS SEWANEE, 27-14

Louisianans Flash Swift, Dazzling Attack on Hapless Tennesseeans.

Baton Rouge, La., October 12.—(AP) A set of swift, side-stepping backs led the Louisiana State University Tiger to a 27-to-14 victory over Sewanee here this afternoon in the first Southern conference engagement for both institutions.

It was a wide open battle, filled with all the tricks of the trade, made to order for the 7,000 spectators who attended the home-coming celebration here today. Louisiana State pitted a running attack against an aerial offensive and carried off victory with it.

Honors were even on first downs, with 14 tallied on each side, but spectacular gains by the L. S. U. ball carriers made the difference in the score.

Hendrix, L. S. U. half, surprised the Tennesseans in the first minute of play by dashing around end for 25 yards, adding 36 on the next play when he was forced out of bounds on the 4-yard line. Reeves, the other half, took the pigskin through the line and Holden bucked tackle for the extra point.

Sewanee immediately opened up an air attack, and Worrell, faking a pass, dashed through the L. S. U. secondaries for 45 yards, but Kellerman fumbled and a punting duel ended the first quarter—L. S. U. 7; Sewanee 0.

The second quarter opened with Jones, L. S. U. center, intercepting a Sewanee pass and Worrell matching the break by grabbing one of Reeves' long heaves. Using the air, Sewanee got to the locals' 23-yard line, but a fumble gave the ball to Cohen's men and Bowman, subbing for Hendrix, raced 50 yards, being brought down on the Sewanee 15-yard line. He and Reeves took turns bucking the line and Bowman took it through for the second touchdown. Holden's line buck for the extra point failed.

Receiving the ball, Bowman and Reeves started another series of spectacular dashes down the field and this time Reeves rushed through center and place kicked the extra point.

Captain Cravens, of Sewanee, a moment later took Boyd's 25-yard pass and raced 40 yards for a touchdown, out-running four Tiger tacklers. Boyd place kicked the point and the half ended with the score reaching, L. S. U. 20; Sewanee 7.

As the second half opened, Boyd led a running and passing attack that, brought him to the 1-foot line, from where he plunged through the L. S. U. line to score, place kicking the point.

Bowman came back into the game then and dashed away from his own 30-yard line for successive gains of 25 and 30 yards. From the Sewanee 15-yard stripe he passed to Luker, Tiger end, who raced over the last marker. Reeves added the point with a place kick and the score was L. S. U. 27; Sewanee 14.

That ended the scoring. Reckless passing marked the last quarter, but neither team could muster a consistent drive again.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

L. S. U. (27)	Pos.	SEWANEE (14)
Luker	L. E.	Page
Powell	L. T.	Patton
Khoury	L. G.	French
Jones	C.	Stimson
Moore	R. G.	Rogers
Ellis	R. T.	Bean
Fleming	R. E.	Young
Peebles	Q. B.	Worrell
Hendrix	L. H.	Goodman
Reeves	R. H.	J. Kellerman
Holden	F. B.	Phillips

L. S. U.	7	13	7	0	—27
Sewanee	0	7	7	0	—14

L. S. U. scoring: Reeves 2, Bowman (sub for Hendrix), Luker. Points after touchdown, Holden (from scrimmage), Reeves 2 (placements).

Sewanee scoring: Cravens (sub for Young), Boyd (sub for Goodman). Points after touchdown, Boy 2 (placements).

"LINES by FINCHER"

Concerning the Tech-Tarheel and the Georgia-Yale Games

By Bill Fincher,
Georgia Tech Line Coach.

While it now seems ancient history that the Tarheels of Chapel Hill defeated Tech, a few whys and wherefores, ifs and ands may still be in order.

North Carolina presented a magnificent team and a regular parade of backs with ability. Of the numerous halfbacks worked in the game, Magner and Sesser looked best, with Branch furnishing the spectacular work of the day.

Captain Ray Farris and Koeing along with Hudson showed the fans that experience is a great asset in line play. These boys were continually in the midst of the battle.

At the beginning Tech looked good. As a matter of fact it appeared as if the game would be on the Tech side of the ledger, when a touchdown was scored in the early part of the game by Thomason. This marker came more or less as the result of Stumpy's individual efforts.

After the first touchdown, it appeared as if our boys got sorry for the Carolina boys, allowing them to dig in and drive over six points.

Shortly after the first Carolina marker, the severest of penalties was inflicted on Tom Jones, one of the cleanest boys that ever lived, who was sent from the game for unnecessary roughness.

After Jones' elimination from the contest, it appeared as if the other boys assumed an attitude of "Well, what's the use." And following this attitude was displayed a rotten exhibition of tackling which lasted through the first half. There was of course no cause for this.

Offensively, Thomason was practically alone with the exception of the help furnished by Mizell with his fine punting. Earl Dunlap should come in for praise for his defensive work, as well as Maree, who was backing up the line. Jim Brooke and Joe Westbrook were the outstanding linemen for the day.

A trip to Athens Saturday showed a pre-game "inferior" Georgia team taking a pre-game "superior" Yale team for a long and distasteful ride. But pre-game inferiorities and superiorities are different at game and after game time.

Seemingly Georgia did everything just right while Yale did many things which might be termed wrong. Certainly they were wrong Saturday.

Georgia, a more or less floundering team in its first two games, seemed a wonderfully co-ordinated machine against Yale. With the whole Georgia team in star roles, Vernon Smith covered himself with glory while the work of Rose and Leathers stood out.

For Yale, only Captain Firpo Greene, Loeser and Booth were the ones to fully realize a game was in progress.

Booth pulled the smartest play in the game during the third quarter when an interferer in front of the Georgia man with the ball and he (Booth) alone between his goal line and the two men, tricked the interferer into diving for him, and then nailed the man with the ball.

The importance of tackling in the game of football will never be more clearly demonstrated than by the Friday and Saturday games at Grant and Sanford fields. If any one thing brought victory to the Georgia eleven, it was certainly their tackling which was most accurate.

Ohio State Wins On Blocked Punt

Columbus, Ohio, October 12.—(AP) Ohio State's unimpressive eleven today defeated the powerful football machine from Iowa by a 7-to-6 score.

Ohio got the breaks and turned one of them into a touchdown in the second quarter. The added point after touchdown proved to be the winning score. It was a break of the flukiest kind that gave the Buckeyes their unexpected victory. March, Ohio tackle, broke through the Hawkeye line and blocked a punt by Thomas on the 8-yard line. When the referee pulled the pile apart, Larkin, of Ohio State, was on the ball and it was over the goal line. Parratt made the point after touchdown.

Scoring summary:

Ohio	0	7	0	0—7
Iowa	0	6	0	0—6

Ohio scoring touchdown, Larkin. Point after touchdown, Parratt (placement). Iowa scoring touchdown, Pape.

Longhorns Win In Final Period

Fayetteville, Ark., October 12.—(AP) The University of Arkansas Razorbacks, after playing on even terms with the University of Texas Longhorns for three periods here today, wilted in the final stanza and the Longhorns crossed the Arkansas goal four times to win, 27 to 0.

New Yorker Defeats Memphis Golfer, 7-6

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., October 12.—(AP)—The Greenbrier autumn golf championship and first leg on the Greenbrier trophy was won by Martin W. Littleton, Jr., of New York, who defeated Louis Morrow, Memphis, Tenn., in the 36-hole finals at the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club today, 7 and 6.

Rochester Beats Kansas City, 6-5

Rochester, N. Y., October 12.—(AP) The Rochester Red Wings tied the little world's series at four victories each today by winning the eighth game, 6 to 5, in 11 innings. Worthington's sacrifice fly scored Brown with the winning run after Rochester had staged an uphill battle all the way. The Red Wings came from behind in the sixth and ninth innings to tie the score. Rochester collected 15 hits off Sheehan, Murray and Day, while Kansas City nicked Carleton, Derringer and Littlejohn for 11.

Little Rock Wins Baseball Crown

St. Louis, October 12.—(AP)—The champion Little Rock, Ark., team of the Missouri Pacific railroad system, defeated Altoona, Pa., Pennsylvania railroad champions, 4 to 3, here this afternoon in a game for the railroad baseball championship of the world.

Fifteen thousand employes of the two roads came in more than 20 special trains to witness the contest.

Richmond Downs Blue Jays, 21-7

Richmond, Va., October 12.—(AP)—The University of Richmond Spiders wove a web too strong for the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays here today and won the football battle, 21 to 7.

In a game replete with long runs and sparkling passes, the Spiders scored their initial touchdown in the third period, when they marched 85 yards on six plays.

Wolverines Upset By Purdue, 30-16

Michigan Meets Surprise in Boilermakers; Last Quarter Exciting—Line is Wrecked

Lafayette, Ind., October 12.—(AP)—Refusing to stay licked when defeat apparently was its portion, Purdue, fighting like a band of wild men, jumped on Michigan in the final period today and ground out a 30-to-16 victory over the Wolverines in the opening game of their Big Ten season.

Michigan, favored because of its greater number of veterans, saw its experienced line chopped to pieces by the vicious thrusts of Aleck Yunevich, sophomore fullback; Glen Harmeson and "Pest" Welch, who used the territory guarded by the right side of Michigan's line for a runway over the goal line. The vaunted Michigan forwards were outplayed by a wide margin except in the third period, when the Wolverines did all their scoring.

After taking a one-touchdown lead in the middle of the second period, Purdue's game collapsed in the third period and the Wolverines hammered out 16 points before the Boilermakers had figured out what hit them.

But Jimmy Phelan's eleven was anything but beaten and in the final period smothered the Wolverines with a four-touchdown attack that first had the crowd wild, then left it almost breathless.

Purdue made 10 first downs to 6 for Michigan and completed three passes out of nine for 49 yards. Michigan tried 10 passes and completed one for 18 yards.

Score by periods:

Michigan	0	0	16	0—16
Purdue	0	6	0	24—30

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns, Trunkowski, Gembis. Point from try after touchdown, Gembis (place kick). Goals from field, Gembis (place kick).

Purdue scoring: Touchdown, Yunevich 3, Welch, Caraway.

Officials: Referee, Milton Chee (Dartmouth). Umpire, A. Haines (Yale). Field judge, H. B. Hackett (West Point). Head Linesman, L. Gardner (Illinois).

Eel Wins Third Star Boat Race

New Orleans, La., October 12.—(United News.)—The Eel, sailed by J. Brahan Johnson, won the third race of the international star class boat races on Lake Pontchartrain here today. The Eel represents the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club.

The Peggy Wee, skippered by Arthur Knapp, Jr., of the Bayside Yacht Club, landed in second place, while Okla II., sailed by J. F. Watkins, of Southport, Conn., was third. Sparkler II., under guidance of Gilbert Cray, representing the Southern Yacht Club, and defending champion, was fourth.

Despite her landing in fourth place today, Sparkler II., retained her point lead for the trophy.

Duo-Wear Zealand Silvertone Twills Are Making History at Parks-Chambers, Inc.



THE PENN HALL---

A Trim Three-Button Model, With Broad Shoulders And Soft Roll Lapel Permitting A Two-Button Effect, College Men Will Choose It, Of Course, And Many Smart Young Business Men As Well. The Penn Hall In ZEALAND Silvertone Twills, Tailored The Duo-Wear Way.

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Record-Breaking Inning of Athletics Beats Cubs, 10 to 8

MACKS SCORE THEIR 10 RUNS IN 7TH ROUND

Series Marks Fall as A's Rally To Win Game.

Continued from First Page.

right arm Chicago's chances were fastened, had turned back the American league champions scoreless inning after inning. The Cubs, finding their batting eyes at last, had driven old John Quinn and Rube Walberg from the box, and were out in front, protecting an eight-run lead and speculating on where to spend Sunday.

SPECTATORS YAWN.

Captain Grimm had poled a homer over into the neighboring lot, and successive singles in the sixth had added five runs in a batting rally which should have been big enough for most ball games. But not for this one.

The Athletics had made but four hits off Root, who was using a fast-breaking curve to good effect, when the crowd in Shibe park, which, curiously enough, numbered exactly the same as Friday's, struggled to its feet and yawned in anticipation of the home team's half of the seventh.

They yawned when the inning started, but their yawns changed to cheers before the Mackmen were through. Or half through, for that matter.

Al Simmons, who had not hit a ball out of the infield up to this point, led off for the A's in the seventh. His contribution was one of the longest homers ever seen, a tremendous wallop which just nicked the roof of the lofty left field stands.

A few fans opened an eye at this, but with the Cubs having eight runs it hardly seemed worth while to be disturbed over a lone home run. But when Jimmy Foxx singled to right and Bing Miller dumped a Texas leaguer over second, a sufficient number of fans awoke to make a bit of noise.

ROOT TO SHOWERS.

The Cubs gathered around Charley Root and assured him that he was all right and Charley agreed with them and said he hoped they were the same and how about running down to Atlantic City for the week-end?

And then Dykes singled and Boley singled, and some more runs began to rattle home and the Athletics began to march to the plate swinging their bats vigorously.

Old George Burns, who has seen too many world series to become excited, went in to bat for Ed Rommel at this stage of the rally and did his best to end it by popping up to Woody English.

But then Max Bishop singled sharply through the box, sending home the fourth Philadelphia run of the inning. Captain Charley Grimm and Manager Joe McCarthy put their heads together and decided to let Root catch the 4 o'clock train for Atlantic City if he felt that way about it.

So Root, who had done so well, walked off with hanging head and Art Nehf strolled in to pitch. It still looked as though someone was crying "Wolf!" and the Cubs still were four runs ahead.

SUN BLINDS WILSON.

Nehf faced Mule Haas and the Mule poled one to center field which should have been pie for Hack Wilson if the sun had not bothered him.

Instead of catching the ball, Hack sat down on the greensward and the ball went on its merry way to the fence, Haas completing the circuit of the bases, Joe Boley and Max Bishop scoring ahead of him.

This at least cleared the bases and left the Cubs still a run to the good.

By this time the crowd's indifference had turned to pandemonium. Nehf walked Cochrane, and Joe McCarthy walked Nehf and sent in Sheriff Blake to see what he could do about it. Blake was touched for snappy singles by Simmons and Foxx, the latter scoring Cochrane with the tying run.

So the Cubs tried another switch. Blake was replaced by Pat Malone, while there was a rumor that Bill Wrigley was hurriedly attempting to squeeze into a Chicago uniform and get out to the bullpen.

A'S PITCHERS ALL READY.

Malone donned Miller in the ribs with his first pitch, filling the bases. Jimmy Dykes slapped a double against the left field wall and two more runs came in. After that, when it was far, far too late, Malone struck out Boley, and George Burns, one of the few pinch hitters to get two turns at bat in one game, ended the agony by striking out.

The break of the inning, perhaps of the entire series, was the loss of the ball hit by Haas, just as the sun was sending its strongest rays into Hack Wilson's eyes.

That one break will mean the world's championship for Philadelphia, since the Cubs now have only Guy Bush to fall back on, while Connie Mack, as usual, is well supplied with pitchers.

Lefty Grove made his appearance in the box for the A's late in the game, striking out four batters and sending the Cubs down in order in the eighth and ninth innings.

Discouraged by the unexpected outburst of batting on the part of their rivals, the Chicagoans had no stomach for Lefty's fast ball, and were a beaten lot as the game ended. The Mackmen went right out after some more runs in the eighth, Bishop singling and Haas dumping down a sacrifice. But when Cochrane singled to left, Riggs Stephenson produced the fielding feature of the game, throwing Bishop out at the plate. Malone fanned Simmons, but the damage was done.

The Cubs looked every inch like winners at the start, too. They opened the scoring in the fourth, when Kiki Cuyler singled and went around to third when the ball got away from Miller, who was charged with an error. Grimm followed with a homer over the right field fence and that was two for Chicago.

BIG BATS BOOM.

The A's threatened in the fifth, when Hack Wilson, who was having his ups and downs this exciting day, let a fly from Dykes bounce off his chest after Miller had scratched an infield hit. But Zack Taylor, the Chicago catcher, who has been the most consistent performer on the club to date, cut down Miller at third on an attempted steal and Hack Wilson came right back with a marvelous running catch of Boley's smash to right center.

In the sixth, singles by Hornsby, Wilson, Cuyler and Stephenson in quick succession sent old Jack Quinn to the showers. Rube Walberg, who replaced Quinn, threw Grimm's bunt away out into right field and before the Cubs were out five more runs had been added to their total. Hornsby scored in the seventh and scored on Cuyler's single for the eighth run. Meanwhile, Rommel had replaced Walberg in the box, just in time to receive credit for the victory.

Sheriff Blake, who pitched to only one man in the spectacular seventh, was charged with the defeat. He was on the job only three minutes.

Crowd of 35,000 at Yale-Georgia Game as Seen From Air

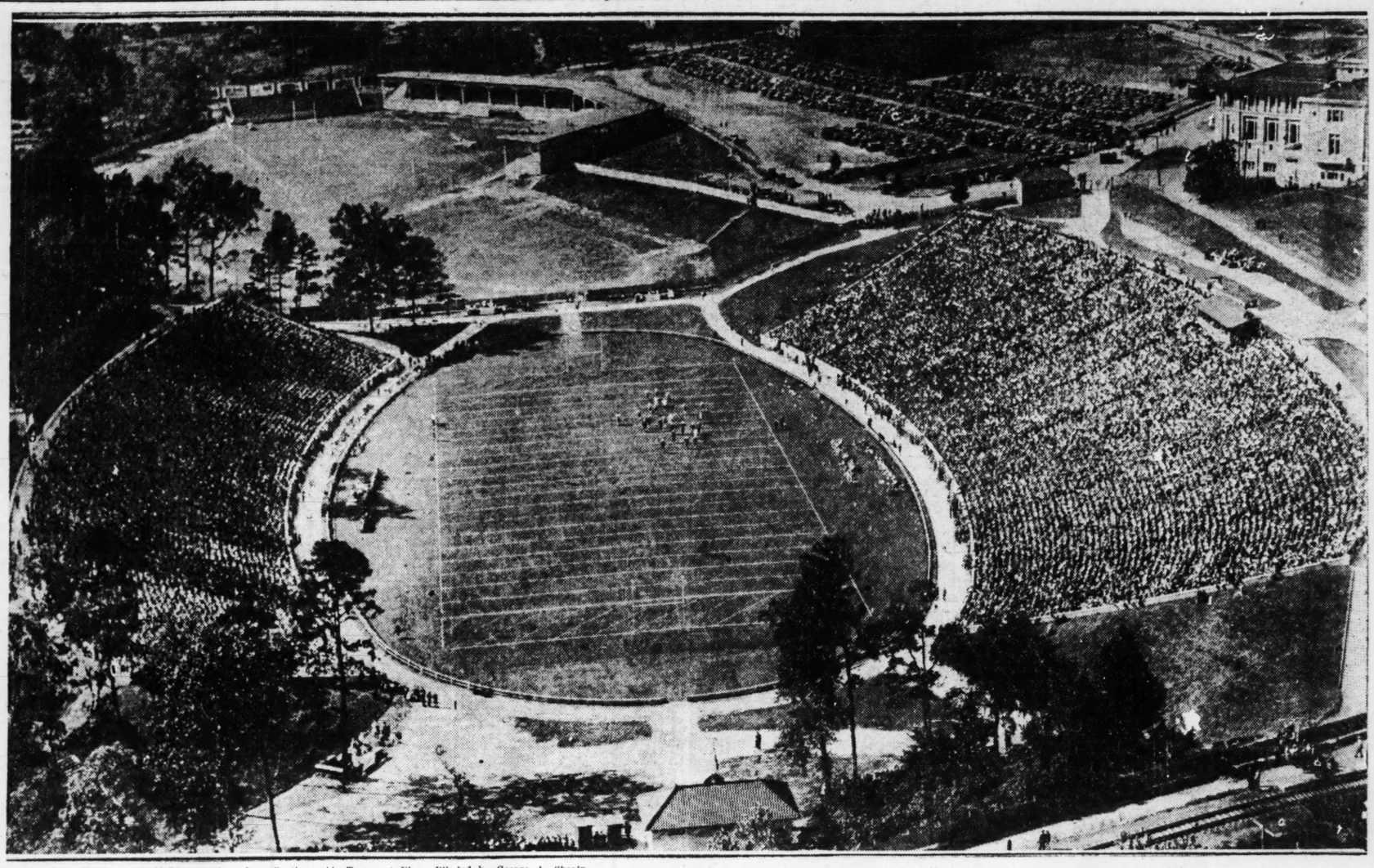


Photo by J. T. Holloway, Staff Photographer, from Southern Air Transport Plane Piloted by George A. Shealy.

Massed throngs estimated at 35,000 Saturday saw the University of Georgia Bulldogs defeat Yale 15-0 at the dedication of Sanford stadium at Athens. This aerial view was taken while the game was in progress and shows the stands overflowing with goggle-eyed Georgians who saw their university team battle the famous Yale eleven to defeat. This photograph was taken by J. T. Holloway from a T. A. T. plane and rushed to Atlanta by air.

FORDHAM BEATS N. Y. U. IN UPSET

Highly Touted Violet Squad Is Swamped by 27-0 Score.

New York, October 12.—(AP)—Major Frank Cavanaugh's Fordham Maroons gave the "dope" a terrific jolt today as they swamped the highly touted New York university outfit, 27 to 0, before 57,000 spectators at the Polo Grounds. It was Fordham's first victory over the Violets in four years.

Outplayed and outgeneraled by a supposedly weaker foe, N. Y. U. was kept constantly on the defensive. The Violets made only two real scoring threats but each time found the Fordham forward wall too much for them. In one instance, however, Herman Lamark, fullback for the Violets, crossed the Fordham line but found his effort wasted because Captain Galahad Grant had been offside and the ball came back to the 5 1-2-yard mark, where Fordham held tight.

After a scoreless first period Fordham scored a single touchdown in each of the second and third periods and then consolidated their margin with a 14-point splurge in the last period.

Score by periods:					
Fordham	0	7	6	14	—27
New York University	0	0	0	0	— 0

Fordham scoring: Fischer, Elcewicz (sub for Janis), Conway 1 (sub for McMahon), Murphy. Points after touchdown, Wisniewski 2 (placements), Tracey 1 (placement).

The Box Score

CHICAGO—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
McMillan, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
English, ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
Hornsby, 2b	5	2	2	1	1	0
Wilson, cf	3	1	2	3	0	1
Cuyler, rf	4	2	3	0	0	1
Stephenson, lf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Grimm, 1b	4	2	2	7	0	0
Taylor, c	3	0	0	8	1	0
Root, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Nehf, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blake, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xHartnett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carlson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	8	10	24	8	2

PHILA.—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bishop, 2b	5	1	2	2	3	0
Haas, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	1	2	9	0	0
Simmons, lf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	2	2	10	0	0
Miller, rf	3	1	2	3	0	1
Dykes, 3b	4	1	3	0	2	0
Boley, ss	3	1	1	1	5	0
Quinn, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Walberg, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Rommel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxBurns	2	0	0	0	0	0
Grove, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	15	27	10	2

xBatted for Malone in eighth.
xxBatted for Rommel in seventh.

Chicago	000	205	100	— 8
Philadelphia	000	000	10	0x—10

Runs batted in, Cuyler 2, Stephenson, Grimm 2, Taylor, Bishop, Haas 3, Simmons, Foxx, Dykes 3, Boley; two-base hits, Cochrane, Dykes; three-base hit, Hornsby; home runs, Grimm, Haas, Simmons; sacrifices, Taylor, Haas, Boley; double play, Dykes to Bishop to Foxx; left on bases, Chicago 4, Philadelphia 6; bases on balls, off Quinn 2 (McMillan, English), off Rommel 1 (Wilson), off Nehf one (Cochrane); struck out, by Quinn 2 (Hornsby, Cuyler), by Walberg 2 (McMillan, Root), by Grove 4 (McMillan, English, Taylor, Hartnett), by Root 3 (Simmons, Quinn 2), by Malone 2 (Boley, Burns), by Carlson 1 (Simmons); pitchers' records: off Quinn 7 hits and 6 runs (5 earned) in 5 innings (none out in the sixth with 22 at bat, off Walberg 1 hit and 1 run (unearned) in 1 inning with 3 at bat, off Rommel 2 hits and 1 run (earned) in 1 inning with 4 at bat, off Grove no hits and no runs in 2 innings with 6 at bat, off Root 9 hits and 1 runs (earned) in 6 1-3 innings with 27 at bat, off Nehf 1 hit and 2 runs (earned) in no inning (pitched to two batters) with one at bat, off Blake 2 hits and 2 runs (earned) in no innings (pitched to two batters) with one at bat, off Malone 1 hit and no runs in 2-3 inning with 3 at bat, off Carlson 2 hits and no runs in one inning with three at bat; hit by pitcher, by Malone (Miller); winning pitcher, Rommel; losing pitcher, Blake. Umpires, Roy Van Graflan (A. L.) at the plate); William J. Klem (N. L.) first base; William H. Denneen (A. L.) at second base; Charles B. Moran (N. L.) at third base. Time of game, 2:12.

WOMEN GOLFERS TEE OFF MONDAY

Annual City Tourney Will Start on Capital City Course.

Women golfers of the city will tee off Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the qualifying rounds of the annual city women's golf championship. The tournament will be played over the Capital City Club course. Every woman golfer in the city is invited to participate.

Mrs. O. B. Keeler, president of the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association, and Mrs. W. D. Doak will be in charge of the tournament. Howard Beckett, professional, and Willie Livingston, assistant professional at Capital City, will assist the tournament committee.

Miss Margaret Maddox is the defending champion, but several good women golfers have come into the city since the last tournament. In a recent three-day medal tournament several new golfers were among the leaders.

Pairings for the tournament will be made Monday night and first round matches will start Tuesday.

Charlotte Tourney Opens October 22.

Charlotte, N. C., October 12.—The annual women's invitation tournament over the Charlotte Country Club course will be the played October 22 through October 26, it has been announced by officials of the club.

Registrations will be made Saturday through Tuesday, with the qualifying rounds Tuesday, October 22. First round matches will be played Wednesday with the semi-final rounds Friday. Finals will be played Saturday.

All rounds will be over 18 holes, and there will be as many flights as necessary. Trophies will be given for low medalist, and to the winners and runners-up in each flight.

Wildcats Down Badgers, 7 to 0

Madison, Wis., October 12.—(AP)—Northwestern university's football Wildcats upheld their name here today and won their way to a 7-to-0 football victory over the University of Wisconsin. More than 35,000 spectators sat through an intermittent drizzle to see the Wildcats upset the dope.

The victory was costly, for Henry Bruder, brilliant Northwestern fullback, suffered a fractured leg in the third period and probably will be out for the season.

Coach Dick Hanley's Wildcat eleven slipped over the lone touchdown of the game late in the first period. Russell Bergherm plunged over the goal for the counter that proved to be enough for victory. Bruder placed kicked the goal.

Northwestern outplayed Wisconsin in every department of the game and showed tremendous power, especially on defense against running and passing plays. Bergherm gained 92 yards through the line.

Score by periods:					
Northwestern	7	0	0	0	—7
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	—0

Northwestern scoring: Touchdown, Bergherm; point after touchdown, Bruder (placekick.)

Georgia's Superiority Proved by Statistics

Georgia's superiority over Yale Saturday afternoon can be proved by a careful check on figures of the yardage gained from various methods.

Figures show that Georgia earned more first downs, gained 91 more yards from scrimmage, and completed three out of seven passes for 45 yards.

Yale was superior in returning punts, with 20 yards to spare, made one less fumble than Georgia, lost the ball only one time on downs and averaged seven yards more on the punts. Yale was penalized more than Georgia, and attempted 15 passes, of which only four were completed.

A summary of the yards gained and lost follows:

					Total
FIRST DOWNS EARNED.					
Yale	1	2	0	2	5
Georgia	1	2	2	2	7
YARDS GAINED FROM SCRIMMAGE.					
Yale	20	56	15	47	130
Georgia	37	59	76	49	221
YARDS GAINED RETURNING KICKS.					
Yale	6	24	38	46	114
Georgia	41	20	32	1	94
YARDS PENALIZED.					
Yale	30	5	5	15	55
Georgia	0	15	0	25	40
FATAL FUMBLES.					
Yale	1	0	0	1	2
Georgia	0	1	1	1	3
BALL LOST ON DOWNS.					
Yale	0	0	0	1	1
Georgia	0	1	0	1	2
BALL LOST BY INTERCEPTION.					
Yale	0	0	0	3	3
Georgia	0	0	0	0	0
PUNTS.					
Yale	4	2	4	1	11z
Georgia	6	2	3	3	14x
FORWARD PASSES TRIED.					
Yale	2	2	2	9	15
Georgia	2	2	0	3	7
FORWARD PASSES COMPLETED.					
Yale	1	1	0	2	4y
Georgia	0	2	0	1	3*
FORWARD PASSES INCOMPLETE.					
Yale	1	1	2	5	9
Georgia	2	0	0	2	4

zAverage 37.
xAverage 30.
yGain 34 yards.
*Gain 45 yards.

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE.

YALE.	Attempts.	Yds. Gained.	Yds Lost.
McClennan	7	36	8
Booth	12	31	5
Taylor	4	15	15
Barres	1	10	0
Miller	8	16	0
Dunn	3	9	0
Cruickshank	3	5	0
Hall	4	4	0
Snead	2	3	0
Austin	3	1	3
Totals	47	130	31

GEORGIA.	Attempts.	Yds. Gained.	Yds. Lost.
Davidson	12	42	14
Dickens	4	41	0
Rothstein	13	45	2
Waugh	3	31	0
Roberts	10	25	0
Kelly	1	12	0
Smith	1	22	0
Chandler	1	3	0
Downs	3	0	16
Totals	48	221	32

Clark and Tuskegee Play Feature Game

Atlanta's colored football fans are planning to make the trip to Birmingham in large numbers next Saturday to witness the annual Clark university-Tuskegee institute battle on Legion field.

This game, the first experiment with lights by the colored gridders, will start late in the afternoon. The final quarter will be played under the spots.

From the reports as to the respective strength of the two teams and the spirit which has always been apparent in their previous meetings, it is expected that the fray will be one of the best colored games to be played in the south this season.

Davis and Elkins Held to 7-0 Score

Beaver Falls, Pa., October 12.—(AP) Geneva gave the aspiring Davis and Elkins football team a battle royal here this afternoon, sending the Scarlet Hurricane back to Elkins, W. Va., content to have won by 7 to 0.

Rengle, the dynamite of the Henderson-coached outfit, was the outstanding star. In the second period he took the ball on the 47-yard line and passed nine yards to Mitchell, who was downed on the 36-yard line. Another pass for 16 yards was caught by Mitchell, who covered the remaining 20 yards to the goal.

Smith made good the extra point for all the scoring the game saw.

Mack Is Overcome By Team's Comeback

By Edward J. Neil,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Shibe Park, October 12.—(AP)—A tall, lean, tremulous old man in a neat blue suit, hat in hand, overcoat folded meticulously over one arm, stepped timidly today into one of the wildest celebrations in the history of world series aftermaths.

He shivered with emotion as he tapped lightly on the door of the Athletics' dressing room. As the door swung open a burst of cheering, singing and just plain, incoherent shouting, billowed past him. He swallowed a couple of times, took a firm grip on himself and stepped inside.

The yelling over the mad 10 to 8 defeat of the Cubs died as Connie Mack, 67-year-old manager of the ball club that had just staged the most sensational rally in world series history, looked around at his players. His shaggy eyebrows quivered and the lines of his face were deep from restrained emotion.

Lean and stately, the kindly old man who rarely visits his players after combat, tried to speak and break

Continued on Eighth Sport Page.

'TOUGH BREAKS DEFEATED US,' WAILS CUYLER

Blinding Sun Caused Hack Wilson To Lose Haas' Fly.

By Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler,
Chicago Cubs Outfielder.

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, October 12.—There have been some hard luck stories told about losing ball games, but I doubt if any team ever got the tough breaks we did today in losing to the Athletics, 10 to 8, in the fourth game of the world series.

In a game like that there's always a breaking point—one play that decides the issue. In our case today it wasn't that any one particular play in the seventh, when the A's scored all their 10 runs, that caused our defeat. It was the unusual brilliance of the sun, which blinded Charley Root, Art Nehf and Hack Wilson.

When Bishop singled to center in the seventh, his hit was a ball which Root would have fielded but for the blinding sun. Root tried to shield his eyes a bit and in doing so just touched the ball and it went to center field. If he had fielded it, there was a chance for a double play.

SUNSHINE.

Then when Nehf came in to pitch to Haas, the sun shone so brightly that Nehf couldn't even see the return throw Zack Taylor was making after every pitch. Then Haas hit an easy fly to center and it looked like a certain out. When Wilson appeared to be under it he staggered and made a blind effort to catch it but the ball went past him for a home run and the A's were within a run of a tie.

Imagine that kind of a situation with a ball club like the Athletics. They couldn't be stopped then. Sheriff Blake tried and so did Pat Malone, but the Athletics were riding high and firm of purpose. They way they lashed out those balls was a pity.

It was an awfully tough break for Root and all of us, for we thought we had the game in the bag and were on our way to a world's championship.

UPSET CONNIE.

I think we deserved the victory, for we upset Connie Mack, and knocked his spitball pitcher, Jack Quinn, from the mound when he was supposed to have an easy time with us.

Our job is a tough one now. The A's have won three out of four and need only one more victory to win the championship, while we must take three in a row. It's possible to do that and we'll be out there trying, but the odds are against us now.

Connie Mack can try a lot of stuff Monday when we resume the series, while we've got to shoot the works every day. Both clubs have seen all of the pitchers scheduled to work in the series, so the remaining game, or games, may be of the large-score variety, for the tightness of the play in the first two games has disappeared and all the boys will be out there swinging from the ground.

Just Two Left.

When the Jersey City club moves into the new municipal stadium only Baltimore and Reading of the eight-club International league will have old ball parks.

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Defeat by Tarheels Taught Tornado Plenty, Alexander Believes

EARLY BREAK WAS RUINOUS TO JACKETS

Touchdown March by North Carolina Broke Team's Back.

By Ed Danforth.

In the crowded aisles and stuffy smoking rooms of a score of special trains bound for Athens and the Yale-Georgia dedication game, the decapitation of Georgia Tech by the Tarheel "Rebels" was all the talk.

The Sunday morning coaches association met Saturday you might say Tech's offense was taken apart to see what had stopped the wheels. Tech's defense was realigned and rearranged and under the new disposition of troops North Carolina was hurled for loss after loss.

The Sunday morning coaches at this Saturday meeting even shook up the varsity line and back field.

It was unanimously decided to move Vance Maree back to tackle. Everyone of them voted in the affirmative on that proposition. Each announced it triumphally as his own discovery. How the coach ever got the idea that Maree was a fullback, etc., etc., etc., just who would play fullback with Maree in the line has not been determined yet. Most of the Sunday morning coaches thought it would be a great idea to put Graydon in and have three halfbacks—that is as soon as Graydon's injured ankle gets well.

SO IT GOES.

And so it went. That delightful and sometimes difficult body known as the public has taken Georgia Tech's defeat much to heart and fortunately there are many positive and valuable opinions to be obtained anywhere free of charge. If Tech does not get things straightened out this week it will be because the coaching staff has suddenly gone stone deaf and become hermits.

A most illuminating remark was dropped by Coach W. A. Alexander to a Constitution reporter after the Friday game.

"We will improve now," he said. "We found out a lot that will help us in later games."

That I think should be encouraging. It covers everything. It tacitly admits that North Carolina, playing in superb form, taught the Yellow Jackets individually many things coaches never could teach them. It readjusted the delicate balance that a football player must have. He must learn just how good he is and just what part hard work and heads up painstaking attention to the details of teamwork play in the game.

Maybe Coach Alexander learned that Maree ought to be in the rush line for all the Sunday morning coaches know. Next week and next week-end will declare a mouthful.

AN OPINION.

It is just an opinion, but I think the gift of an early break spoiled the Yellow Jackets. The game scarcely had opened when they got the ball down close to the Carolina goal. It looked easy and when Dunlap slipped on a crucial play they accepted it as tough luck. A moment or two later Mizell booted a terrific booming put and in a trice the Tarheels were backed up on their goal line again. They hunted out weakly and on the first play Thomason loped over for a touchdown. It was ridiculously easy. The Tarheels were just another overrated team. After that "free" touchdown, the Yellow Jackets relaxed. They got out of stride and, I suspect, a bit cocky.

For North Carolina — Jimmy Branch, to be exact—took Tech's return kick off on his goal line and the ball never left North Carolina hands until it was planted behind the goal line 100 yards away by Magner. Tech never came out of that bog. They tried to reorganize.

They had lost the spark. From that point on they were fumbling around for the step. The magic beat of victory music was lost.

STRENGTH SAPPED.

When Graydon, their crack substitute back, was sent in to relieve Mizell and put fresh speed into the attack, and hurt his foot on the first play and had to be relieved by Flowers, a third-string back, Tech's defensive strength was sapped. And when Tom Jones was put out of the game, the defensive wall crumbled. From then on it was just too bad. The Carolina winning touchdowns followed closely on the heels of these two breaks and all the improved defensive play of the last half was nullified.

Easy come, easy go, they say. Often lucky breaks and easy touchdowns in a football game proved a boomerang.

And so, after travelling across the continent and back and sweeping along without a defeat for 15 games, the Yellow Jackets Monday morning start all over again, richer in experience and mellowed by misfortune. That should inspire them to stage a vigorous comeback. The season is young and youth should be elastic.

Some of the Devastating, Versatile 'Gator Backs



Pictured above are three of Florida's many fast, effective, dangerous and versatile backs who come to town Saturday to form another stern test for Tech's Yellow Jacket squad, just finished with that tough Tarheel team. At the left is Royce Goodbread, 190 pounds of dynamite, who has the speed and grace of a lightweight to add to his power. In the center is Cannonball Clyde Crabtree, who punts with either foot and uses them both to run like an antelope. On occasion Crabtree drops back to throw effective passes. On the right is Ed Sauls, hefty fullback, who has been cracking lines wide open this year.

Managers Seek Big Time Berths

If there are some big league managerial jobs still open for 1930 there is a good field to choose from. Some of the candidates are from the minors and some seek a comeback, and others want to be something better than coach or scout. Here is a list:

Max Carey, a veteran player and first lieutenant, wants to boss a club in the National.

Earle (Greasy) Neale thinks he can do better than a lot of them who have tried recently. He spent 1929 as both coach and scout for the Cardinal organization.

Jakie Atz, veteran manager from the Texas league.

George Whitted, veteran manager in the Piedmont and former big leaguer.

Dick Hoblitzell, manager at Charlotte in the Sally, and former big leaguer.

Bill Killifer, St. Louis' Browns coach, and former manager.

Owen Bush, resigned from the management of the Pirates not so long ago. Also former manager at Washington and Indianapolis and a great shortstop at Detroit.

And no doubt a little stirring would unearth a few more.

Connie Mack's Unusual Mark

Connie Mack has an unusual record in 33 years in managing major league clubs, first at Pittsburgh and at Philadelphia for an age.

Seven times Connie has brought his team in first and seven times he has brought his team in last. All pennants and cellar titles were won in Philadelphia.

In other years he has finished seventh three times, sixth three times, fifth, fourth and third twice each, and second twice.

Cities Seeking Texas Berths

That old fight of Tulsa and Oklahoma City to get into the Texas league is bobbing up again this fall.

The two cities have wanted to enter for some time, and the Texas league has wanted them, but the other clubs in the Western didn't want to let them go.

The new plan is to let Shreveport become a member of the Southern, taking Mobile's place, dropping one of the other present Texas league clubs and letting Tulsa and Oklahoma City in.

But nothing is offered the Western and the opposition is the same as it has been for the past three years.

There doesn't seem to be any good cities available in Western league territory to replace the two Oklahoma towns.

The Texas and Southern are the only leagues in class A baseball to enjoy prosperity.

The Eastern league and the Western league do not, except in spots.

Free Games.

Navy does not charge admission to games played at the academy and fans from Baltimore and Washington storm Annapolis whenever the Middies play at home.

ROSES FURNISH BRUISE BALM

Battalino's Wife Says All Her Wedding Flowers Have Disappeared.

By Marian Murray.

Hartford, Conn., October 12.—"My wedding roses are almost all gone," said little Mrs. Christopher Battalino, wife of the new world's featherweight champion, with a sigh, as she looked tenderly at the picture of herself and her husband taken on their wedding day five months ago.

"I have to dry them, you know, for Bat. Oh, yes, I keep all the roses I get, and let them dry—those red ones they gave me after the big fight, and those yellow ones I got when Lenny Marello was married.

"My mother fixes them with an old recipe, boiled in wine and a lot of other things, I don't know what all, to put on Bat's black and blue spots. They're fine for that."

SACRIFICE.

Even her wedding roses sacrificed on the altar of the husband she worships. A slender little girl is Mrs. Battalino, with soft dark eyes, dark waving hair and an intriguing pointed chin beneath a serious mouth.

Almost too quiet for her 19 years, she seldom smiles, at least to strangers, except when she talks about her husband. Life is rather serious just now, for fighting is Bat's business, and at present, as she says, "He is a champion without any money. And we could use the money."

"How do you like the fighting game?" she was asked.

"Oh, I hate it," she exclaimed quickly. "I never liked fighters, and my mother didn't like fighters, either. But you know how it is—I used to go to school with Bat's sister, and I met him there. He was an amateur then.

IT JUST HAPPENED.

"And then I went to night high school and he used to walk home with me. And—well, it just worked out that way. I never thought I'd marry a fighter, but that's his business.

"How do I feel at a fight? Oh, I've never been to a fight, and I never will. In the first place, he wouldn't let me go, because he says he might look at me and it would make him nervous and he wouldn't do so well. And then I just couldn't stand watching him getting hurt. It's bad enough when I stay home. I worry about him till he gets back.

"And I'm always thinking about his nose. After the last fight his nose was like this," putting her hands to her face to indicate a much swollen feature. "And I'm always thinking it may get hurt bad.

SEES DOCTOR.

"Bat has gone to New York to see the doctor about his hands.

"Oh, they were just awful after the last fight. Not broken, but all hurt and sore, and the pain was terrible.

"What will you do when you both make a lot of money, Mrs. Battalino?"

"Save it," she answered quickly. And then, after a moment's thought. "Oh, of course, we want to buy a home somewhere. We don't know where yet—we've been looking around a little, out in West Hartford and Bloomfield Way. We have to wait a while. And then I'd like to travel around some. I'm not sure where. Of course I'd like to go to Italy.

"I have a grandfather in Sicily, and an uncle in Italy somewhere and an uncle in France. My mother went to France from Sicily, and my father went from Italy, and it was there they met and got married, you know," and she gave one of her rare smiles.

"Oh, yes, I speak a little Italian. My father used to want us to when we were kids, but you know how it is. Bat didn't used to speak it at all, but he is learning a little. I speak Italian to my mother, but I'm not sure anyone else could understand me."

Bat's presence predominates. Hanging on a lamp standard are two of his caps. And no fewer than five silver cups bear testimony to his prowess in the ring.

Brothers Stars.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute has the brother of Gene McEver, of Tennessee fame in its backfield. He is MacAuley McEver.

Florida's Versatile Backs Here Saturday

'Gators, With Crabtree, Sauls, Goodbread, Bethea and Others to Form Stern Test for Jackets.

By Ed Danforth.

Down in the grapefruit jungles another 'Gator gridiron invasion is mobilizing. The objective is Grant field and the enemy is Georgia Tech.

For three years hostilities between the University of Florida and Georgia Tech have been suspended; schedule difficulties interfered.

Now with what Floridians call their greatest team in training at Gainesville, the opportunity is at hand to strike the helmet from the head of the Engineer and push into the van of the conference race. Fond supporters have every right to call their eleven formidable. Nearly every man of that brilliant 1928 squad has returned. Dale Van Sickel, the All-American end; Jimmy Steele, the peerless guard, and the backfield batteries of Crabtree, Goodbread, Cawthon, Bethea, Sauls and McEwan are primed. Sophomores of great promise form the reserve corps. One of them is Luke Dorsett, a 195-pound halfback as fleet as a mustang. Seasoned by a year of campaigning under the direction of Charles Backman, old Notre Dame star and former coach of the Kansas Aggies, the Gators are ready to make their drive for a national championship. Georgia Tech is the first major fortress to be stormed.

STATE HOLIDAY.

The whole state of Florida will take a holiday for the big game and charge on Atlanta with their old-time enthusiasm. Fans here recall the colorful throng that came here with the Gator eleven in 1923, when Florida earned a 7-7 tie, and again in 1924, when the same score resulted. Scarcely less enthusiastic was the turnout of Floridians in 1925 when the Yellow Jockets, fresh from a victory over Penn State in New York city, defeated the invaders 23 to 7. That was the year that Edgar Jones played such a brilliant game and was hailed as one of the greatest fighters that ever wore cleats in Atlanta.

From the outset of the campaign the Florida game has been considered at Tech the high light of the October schedule. The opening game with the Mississippi Aggies was necessarily an experiment, and the reorganized varsity had to be tried out against North Carolina, as in all second games. The Yellow Jackets this week-end should be ready to play their best.

Critics who looked over Florida in training professed to see that the Gator rush line was not impressive, certainly not as impressive as the backfield. Yet the same has been shown in regard to the Tech rush line, and this count appears to be nearly evened.

VERSATILE BACKS.

Florida has the most versatile backfield crew in the conference, so coaches contend. In Crabtree they have a quarterback who can kick, run and pass. Furthermore he can kick with either foot on the dead run and pass with either hand. He is a gridiron curiosity and withal a very dangerous man in a broken field. In Cawthorn and Sauls the Gators have two 190-pound fullbacks who are as fast as the average halfback. Goodbread and Dorsett weigh over 190 pounds each, yet they step and twist and dodge like pony ball carriers. Bethea, Mills, Smith and McEwan are good sized boys with more than ordinary talent. These men, working from the deceptive formations of the Notre Dame school, present a problem to any opponent.

It is said of the Florida backfield that the boys take "time about" getting "right." First one, then another decides to run wild and score touchdowns from all over the field. And Florida folks believe that all of them will get hot at Tech Flats next Saturday.

Just another stern test ahead for the Yellow Jackets.

'RED' BETHEA GLADDENS FLA.

Fiery-Headed Halfback Came Near Entering Rival School in Georgia.

Gainesville, October 12.—One of the "closest shaves" the University of Florida ever experienced in an athletic way was with a certain young gentleman by the name of "Red" Bethea.

"Red" was an athlete of exceptional ability at Riverside Military academy from 1923 through 1926, and his athletic services were muchly desired on many college campuses in the south. A warm friendship with Captain Everett M. Yon, then director of athletics of the University of Florida, whom "Red" had known since childhood, and the fact that he was born not many miles from the state university, were factors which ultimately brought Red to Gatorland, yet no one will probably ever realize just how narrow an escape Florida had with Bethea.

Four years within the environment of the good state of Georgia came horribly close to swinging him to a rival institution, but he matriculated at Florida in 1927 and it is needless to say the name of Bethea has since been a conspicuous one in athletics at this institution.

Red had never played a game of football until he went to Riverside in 1923; in fact, he had seen only a portion of one grid encounter and it meant little or nothing before his uninitiated eyes. He was born at Trenton, Fla., January 11, 1907, and made his debut into athletics at Montverde, an institution which a few years back occupied an enviable position in Florida high school circles, but basketball and track were the only sports in which he engaged. No football was played in the school.

GOES TO RIVERSIDE.

Red's abilities in these branches of athletics were recognized beyond the limits of the near-by counties and he enrolled at Riverside. He weighed at the time about 160 pounds, and though absolutely new to the game of football, went out and earned a regular tackle position. He played tackle the second year also, but in 1925 was elected captain of the team and shifted to fullback. In 1926 he went to a halfback position and was selected as a halfback on the All-G. I. A. A. and the All-Southern prep elevens, an honor of exceptional merit.

His prowess at Riverside was not confined to the gridiron, for he was three times elected captain of the track team. In 1925 he captained the basket ball five, and with his football and track captaincies had the most unusual distinction of leading three crack teams at Riverside in one year.

Red Bethea has not played basket ball at the University of Florida, but he has been very much in the spotlight in football and track. As a sophomore halfback last football season his ability was quickly spotted and a great career was predicted. It is doubtful if a more beautiful ball carrier is to be found in the south. Bethea runs with an ease and grace and perfect rythmn that subtly hides the power he carries in his solid 175-pound frame. Few men seem to possess the intuition and naturalness that characterizes Bethea's play in football. Not only can he run magnificently, but he passes well and, if necessary, can punt well.

HEADLINER.

In track Red specializes in the broad jump and the dashes, though he is the most versatile performer Florida track and field athletics have seen since the days of Ark Newton. None of the field events are problems to Red, nor are the hurdles any obstacles when he takes to the track. Last year he won his "F" in this sport, and should be a headliner for two more seasons to come.

Bethea is playing at right halfback this year, the same side of the backfield on which Goodbread lines up. It is a great race between these two boys, and both should blaze a wide trail over Dixie gridirons.

But where "Goody" is through this fall, Bethea has still another campaign of football, and that is gratifying to Florida fans everywhere, who see as it is, entirely too many of the "greats" of 1928 closing out their college careers.

Conference Teams Face Hard Games

Tech-Florida, Georgia-Tarheel Games Feature Week of Outstanding Games.

By Ben Cothran.

Deep thinking is in order this week if you're one of those myriad souls who spend all the day before Saturday attempting to figure out what the score will be on that afternoon.

For this is the week when the conference race becomes just that with every member trying to give another one a kick in the pants. Twelve of the teams will be busily engaged in conference warfare and it promises to be as interesting and exciting as a circus to a 10-year-old kid.

To begin with, the Florida 'Gator crawls up from Gainesville to battle Tech on Grant field. The Jackets yesterday just got through with that tough Tarheel team in a royal battle and this Saturday will be meeting a team just as tough and just as imposing. Florida's line will take care of itself and Florida's backs, fast, tricky and versatile, will be mighty hard to handle. Stopping such young men as Crabtree, Goodbread, Sauls, Bethea and McEwan, not to mention a couple hundred others who become touchdown crazy on a Saturday afternoon, is very much more than a small assignment.

CHAPEL HILL FIGHT.

And up in Chapel Hill will be the battle between the two tired teams, most likely. The Tarheels, fresh from their brawl with Tech and Georgia, just finished with dealing with Yale's Albie Booth, come to grips in an important game. It will be the first conference game for the Bulldog, which had Oglethorpe and Furman before Yale, and the third such tiff for the Tarheels.

Alabama's Crimson Tide, heavy and seemingly effective, goes to Knoxville and runs right slap into the touchdown twins of Tennessee, Hackman and McEver. Whether or not the Tidesmen can sit upon the two young blades is a question that will occupy many minds during the week. It should be a very good football game.

Vanderbilt, in its first conference engagement since disposing of the Mississippi threat at the opening of the season, will be in Birmingham playing the Auburn Tiger. There have been signs of awakening down in the Village and the Tiger might pounce upon McGuggin's sophomores with unexpected ferocity. And again it might not. The Clan McGuggin will be expected to win.

Pappenheimer and the Mississippi Aggies meet up with L. S. U. at Jackson. L. S. U. has been ranting about down there in Louisiana, smashing some of the teams about in a terrible manner. The Aggies are coming along steadily and their passing may stop the Bayou outfit.

The other strictly conference affair happens to be up in the northern end and involves V. P. I. and Virginia, both about on a par.

Duke continues on its tough intersectional way and plays the Navy at Annapolis. Kentucky has a breather with Carson-Newman at Lexington. At New Orleans, Ike Armstrong, Bill Banker and Tulane meet Southwestern Louisiana, which should be a breeze for the Green Wave. That game precedes the Greenies' scrap with Tech by exactly one week.

Friday, South Carolina plays plucky Presbyterian college in Columbia. N. C. State and Wake Forest tangle in their annual affair. Clemson meets Wofford in a game that will attract the attention of all South Carolina. This will be at Spartanburg.



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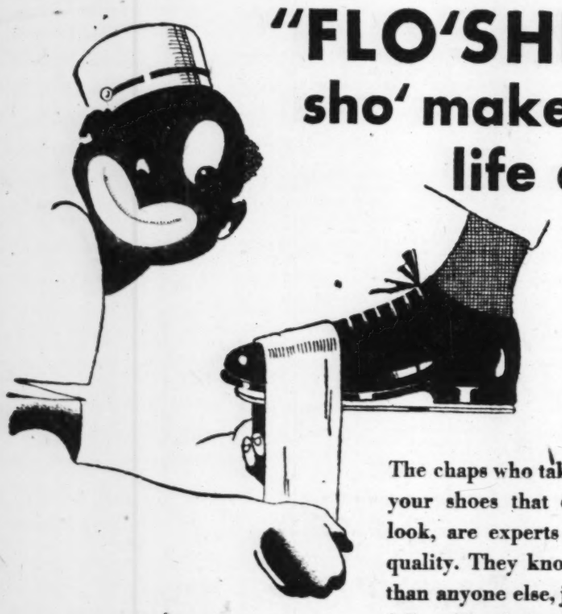
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77-A PEACHTREE ST.

G. M. A.-Boys' High Card Features Week's Play for Prep Teams

Smithies To Rest Following Erie Tilt

Other Teams Take to Road for Weekly Grid Clashes—Marist To Meet Canton.

Seven local prep teams will be in action Friday afternoon and G. M. A. and Boys' High will furnish the major football game for Atlanta fans.

The Cadet-Hurricane game will be played at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at Spiller field, and should go a long way towards deciding the prep league championship. It will also mean another elimination contest for the G. I. A. A. teams, as both are members of the state organization.

Tech High after three hard games will take a much needed rest this week. The Smithies are scheduled to arrive in the city late tonight from Erie, Pa., where they played the Erie Cadets Saturday afternoon.

Commercial High and Russell High will meet Friday afternoon on the East Point gridiron in the other local prep game of the week. Decatur will play Cartersville in Cartersville. Fulton High will play Marietta in Marietta, and Marist will play Canton in Canton.

83 POINTS.

In two games this season Coach Doyal's Boys' High Hurricane has scored a total of 83 points, while its opponents have crossed the goal line only once. Every Boys' High player in uniform was given a chance to play in the two games and the lone touchdown was made while a number of the substitutes were in the game.

G. M. A. held the strong Tech High eleven to only one touchdown in the opening game and then lost to a veteran Madison Aggie eleven in its second game by a 15-to-6 score.

All indications point to it being one of the best prep games of the year. The Cadets are fast and aggressive, while Boys' High has a heavy team.

Coach Doyal has more material at Boys' High this year than ever before. He has a wealth of material, both in the line and in the backfield. In the U. S. B. game he kept a stream of backfield men running into the game and his team apparently was not weakened to any great extent.

GOT JUMP.

G. M. A. got the jump on other prep teams with a week's extra practice in the mountains of North Carolina. G. M. A. was hit hard by graduation and the young and inexperienced players had hard sledding in their first two games. The line played exceptionally well in the first game to hold Tech High, but in the second game the backs failed to show any aggressiveness until it was too late.

The Cadet backs relied on the line's ability to hold during most of the game, but in the final quarter several of the Cadet backs found themselves and drove through the Madison Aggies team for consistent gains.

Marist, although inexperienced and light, has showed that Coach Bean will have another flashy team. The Cadets always play smart football and it is a pleasure to witness a Bean-coached team in action.

LEADING TEAMS SUFFER UPSETS

Yale's Loss to Georgia Is Most Astonishing of All Blows.

New York, October 12.—(AP)—Upsets thumped through this October twilight like early apples and when all was done at least seven proud teams nursed aching heads and wondered whence came the barrage.

Most surprising, in view of the intersectional interest, was Georgia's defeat of Yale, the southerners dedicating a new stadium and trouncing their visitors, 15 to 0. State lines were crossed and a six-game deadlock broken with Nebraska's conquest of Syracuse, 13 to 6.

Michigan went into the fourth quarter on the right side of a 16-to-6 lead but Purdue came out, unattended, with 30 points in their column and the same 16 for Michigan. The biggest city of them all put on a better show than Broadway, with Fordham romping through the unshrinking Violets of New York university, 27 to 0. The Princeton downfall at the hands of Brown was unexpected by those who keep abreast of things.

In the lesser category of things uncounted go the 7 points Northwestern scored to win from Missouri and the surprise of Chicago's win from Indiana by a touchdown.

Church Leagues Become Filled

Completing the Sewanee league at their meeting held last Monday night, officials of the Y-Church Athletic Association will endeavor to finish the Dixie, Piedmont and Fulton leagues at the coming meeting scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Y. M. C. A. This will probably be all the leagues they will sponsor the coming basketball season.

The girls' division, which begins its official playing season Tuesday night, November 5, has nine teams already entered as that number posted their franchise fees at the last meeting, but as the indications are that several more clubs will enter before the teams go into action two leagues will possibly be formed.

Many prizes have been secured to be given away on the opening night of these leagues and the race for the 25 tickets that will be given the teams selling the largest number in each league is certain to produce the crowds.

Players of the teams that compose the girls' leagues will be admitted free this year and as they have never been charged any registration fees the operating cost in their league will be the lowest in the city. Their games will be played on the Wesley Memorial court every Tuesday night.

Only six more teams are needed to complete the rosters of the boys' leagues and as their season will open the latter part of November teams wishing to enter should apply at once. Only teams sponsored by churches are eligible.

La Barba Loses To Kid Francis

Paris, October 12.—Kid Francis, French bantamweight, won a 12-round decision over Fidel Labarba here tonight.

The California collegian, who retired as world's flyweight champion to attend Stanford university and returned to the ring only a few months ago, had been a betting favorite to win.

Nebraska Trips Syracuse, 13-6

Syracuse, N. Y., October 12.—(AP)—The University of Nebraska assumed the lead in its intersectional football war with Syracuse university in Archbold stadium here today by winning, 13 to 6, before a crowd of 20,000. The Cornhuskers came from behind a first period handicap of a 6-to-0 score with touchdowns in the second and last periods. Each had won three games in their six previous meetings.

Syracuse started auspiciously in the first period with a 50-yard march down the field after an exchange of punts, Borton placing the ball on Nebraska's 20-yard line. Sebo went through for ten more yards and on the next play Borton scored the only Syracuse touchdown. Ellert failed to kick the goal.

The Westerners made their first score early in the second period when Young went over the line on the third play after making first down. Farley made the goal.

On the first play of the last period, Sloan, who replaced Young in the Nebraska backfield, threw a 30-yard forward to Farley, who was downed on the Syracuse one-yard line. On the next play Sloan carried the ball across the line for the second touchdown, but failed to kick the goal.

Score by periods:					
Syracuse	0	0	0	0	0—0
Nebraska	0	7	0	6	—13

Nebraska: Scoring—Touchdown, Young, Sloan, sub for Young. Point from try after touchdown, Farley.

Syracuse: Scoring — Touchdown, Borton. Officials—Referee: Harold Cochrane, Kalamazoo; umpire—Dougherty, Washington and Jefferson. Head linesman—G. N. Bankhart, Dartmouth. Field judge—Franch Birch, Earlham college.

Auburn Frosh Trim Baby 'Gators, 20 to 7

Gainesville, Fla., October 12.—(AP)—A running attack, unprecedented in their six years of football relations, brought victory for the first time to the freshmen of Auburn over the Baby 'Gators here today by a score of 20 to 7.

It was the first game of the season for the yearlings,

making one's people and one's state proud—and out they leaped.

Yale knew it was up against something it hadn't met in a long time, even if the stands didn't.

Over in the cheering sections the boys were pleading—"Come on, Georgia! Come on Georgia! Oh, Georgia! Touchdown, Georgia! Oh, Georgia!"

CRAP SHOOTIN' TALK.

Sweat streamed down young faces. Hands trembled—hands clenched and shook in the air—"Come on, Georgia! Come on, Georgia!" Crap shooters talking to the dice of fate.

And out on the field Georgia was fighting—surging in with a cold, fighting fury that was beautiful and almost sacred to see.

There is written often that phrase which states that a team played an inspired game. It is only now and then that it is given to one to see a team inspired—to see eleven men fuse into a fighting fury that moves as a cruel and inexorable machine that drives back human flesh and drives over prostrate bodies.

All of Georgia was inspired. Harry Mehre sat on the bench with his face set like a mask. Harry Mehre has directed many fine football games but he directed his masterpiece today.

MEHRE WAS READY.

Harry Mehre substituted his men in masterful fashion. He and Frank Thomas had trained that team to meet every thrust Yale offered. The boys were ready. They had been inspired to a peak where they could do it.

H. J. Stegeman, the veteran, the man whose complete scouting report enabled Georgia to prepare for the Yale offense, sat on the bench with a spot of pink in a white face as he watched the Georgia team fight back and slowly, ever so slowly, drive down into Yale territory.

It was the great dream that Georgia had dreamed—the great dream that it hardly dared hope would come true—to beat Yale in the dedication of the Georgia stadium.

The coaches on the bench knew that they had a chance early. They knew that Albie Booth, the star, was on the bench waiting.

GEORGIA HAD JUMP.

Even Georgia's touchdown failed to sway the great mass in the stands. Here and there there may have been an old football man who had seen what had happened—that Georgia had the game, was a jump ahead of Yale on every play, but not many.

That great touchdown failed to convince the mass. And of that touchdown the umpire, Rip Major, said, "I never saw three more determined men than those who broke through that line. It was a superhuman effort and their faces were set in a snarl that was fearsome to see."

The ball bounded from the chest of Red Maddox and Vernon Smith fell on it. Vernon Smith kicked goal.

Up in the stands the pretty ladies and the handsome men smiled tolerantly when they saw Albie Booth and three fresh mates come in.

TOLERANCE.

"Well," they said, "the boys have done right well. Now Yale will go ahead and win the game. But it was very nice of them to let our boys—" and so on, and on for a few minutes.

Albie Booth showed nothing much except that he was a little man who could run very fast. He didn't have a great deal of elusiveness about him. There are a dozen backs in the south better than Albie Booth.

He is a game little man, though, is Albie Booth. He was having to get quick kicks out of there from a formation that threw him very close to his line. And he got them out.

DAY FOR RED-HEADS.

It was a great day for red-headed guards—was this game of Saturday—this triumph over Yale. Red Leathers and Red Maddox played the greatest game of guard that has been played in many a day. They deserve a panegyric, the lines of which will resound for ages and ages to come. For it was they who broke the spirit of the center of Yale's line. A great day it was for red-headed guards.

And the tackles—Theo Frisbee was put through the Flint mill last season by Yale—this year he paid them back with a measure that ran over. He and Leathers opened holes for Rothstein and the halfbacks. They broke up Yale plays and they charged with a force that was amazing to see.

Georgia's players would no more have made a mistake in that game than they would have walked off the field and left the game. Once Austie Downs, returning a punt, fumbled out of bounds. The ball popped into the air and as he grabbed for it there was a look of horror on his face that will not be there again no matter what terrors he may be called on to face.

BOLAND DAZED.

Joe Boland, the great, courageous captain of the Bulldogs, came out of the game—dazed and without any memory of having played in the game at all. It was necessary to detail a man to hold him on the sidelines to keep him from charging back on the field.

Dr. Sanford came around—"It's a great day—do you think we can hold the lead?—a fine crowd—we seem to be holding them—it's a proud day—if we just hold that lead"—a grand man, the dean.

The Georgia subs sat biting their nails—pulling at pads—wanting in there—hoping, praying—

Up in the stands the bandsmen yelled to the leader, "Let's play Dixie again—it seems to make them excited."

ELI HELPLESS, SAYS M'GILL

Continued from First Sport Page.

SCIENCE KILLS GOLF PLEASURE, AVERS HAGEN

Psychology, Deep Study Take All Enjoyment Out of Game.

By Walter Hagen,
British Open Golf Champion.

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

New York, October 12.—"Our forefathers enjoyed the game a great deal more than we do," remarked a golf enthusiast to me the other day.

Before waiting for me to have a say about the matter he went on to explain:

"You see, it is science that has ruined the game for us in late years. Science is positively a nuisance. There was a time when life was worth living, but not today if one plays golf, because it does not take in the actual playing of the game so much as it does the hours of alibis and aftermath.

"The old boys who lived and golfed in Scotland and played the game in silence and then went home and forgot it must have enjoyed their favorite pastime as it should be enjoyed. There are many old books on golf but nothing compared to what the present generation is going to hand down to posterity.

"If there was any deep mystery connected with golf a hundred years ago our forefathers kept it to themselves and we find no writing on the subject of psychology or theory, and there were precious few books treating with the art of shot making and advice on what to do and what not to do.

"If there were books they dealt very little with actual science in relation to golf. The game was played for pleasure and the old Scotch players refused to make work out of it, although golf has always been taken more or less seriously in Scotland. It has been something akin to a religion. It is their life.

"Today we hear of such things as poor timing, bad rhythm, intentional slices and hooks, back spin, playing from the inside out, long discussions about the follow through and admonitions to keep the eye on the ball and the head down.

"If we fail to keep up with this sort of golf ourselves our friends take it upon themselves to furnish free advice and sometimes at the most inopportune moments. One must constantly be reminded of his faults, whether he is pleased to hear about them or not."

My friend hit the nail on the head. Golf is no longer a pleasure for many, who feel duty bound to live up to a handicap and are miserable when they score a couple of shots more than they should.

We Americans are responsible for most of this. The American mind works a little differently from the English or Scotch mind, in regard to sport. We go in for golf for all it is worth, and making a success of the game means winning trophies at tournament play. The American rushes into his sport as he rushes to his business. When he is on the links he must either be playing for a large stake or he must be engaged in a tournament for a weekly handicap.

THE BRITISH IDEA.

I have visited the British Isles several times, and I have had a chance to observe the English and the Scotch golfer close up. I had a pretty good idea of what was what in Great Britain by reason of the many Scotch and English players who came to this country, and from whom I learned the game.

The foreign players are not inclined to give as much deep study to the game as we do. When a man goes out for an afternoon's golf he makes the most of it. He is never in a hurry, and when he finishes he is satisfied to let his clubs rest. The word alibi, as used in sports, has only recently found its way into English and Scotch golf, and the great majority disdain to use it even now.

The Englishman is a serious golfer in a way, but he is not what we would term a nut or a bug, terms applied to most of us over here. The American worries about this and that, and he must get in his practice before rounds. It's unusual to see an Englishman go out and practice as we do over here. An Englishman or a Scotchman going out with his little bag of golf balls for an hour's practice is almost unheard of. He does not take as many lessons, and an indoor golf school is never seen.

However, golfers are being developed here at a faster rate, and our golf is becoming more of a stable article than the golf brought to us originally from the other side. Science has helped to make us better players, even if it has given us fits of hysteria and unrest. The American loves to get quick results in business or sport, and this is one reason, the principal reason, why we are going far ahead of Johnny Bull in a game we borrowed from him.

Happy, Orderly Fans Jam City for Game

Continued from First Page.

sented Georgia at the dedication exercises preceding the game. Dr. N. J. Nettleton represented Yale. The alumni of Georgia were represented by Dr. Craig Barrow, of Savannah.

Iron Caravan.

The movement of trains to Athens, a great iron parade of 23 specials out of Atlanta alone, and that many more from elsewhere, was a romance in itself.

They moved on time—some of Atlanta's best citizens missed the first train at 8:15 o'clock this morning. They weren't used to getting up that early.

And the great iron caravan moved out of Athens before dark—a rumbling line of trains that startled the hamlets along the way.

It was a great triumph for the railroads—the moving of the shock troops to Athens for the game.

The grand old south here at Athens really prepared for this game, and prepared in a way the effete East never knew.

And how do I know it was the old south?

That's easy, children, very easy. It is a problem of mathematics. Athen's taxi men stuck to their old prices of 50 cents from the stations to any hotel in town. Not only that, but they toted the bags into the hotel.

And that's not all. The hotel men served breakfast at the regular 75 cents and apologized because the service was all table d'hote and not a la carte. The hotel rooms went at the regular price. In the restaurants uptown the java was still being dealt off the arm at 5 cents the cup. The sandwiches were a dime or 15 cents. Football colors sold for 15 and 25 cents. Athens wasn't trying to be up and coming at all. It was a great relief to be in Athens. The effete east would have gouged and gouged and gouged and gouged.

HYSTERIA.

Athens awoke with a shriek this morning, tossed off the covers and the hysteria was on. The streets were jammed at 8 o'clock. Within an hour the automobiles began piling in. And they had no trouble parking.

The Yale band played a concert on the lawn next to the Georgia hotel and a thousand people listened. The Yale band doesn't go in for such extravagant dress as the southern bands. At least it didn't this morning. Maybe it saved the dress uniforms for the game. The lads appeared in blue pants with a stripe down the side, much like a marine sergeant, and wore blue sweaters and caps.

The yo-yo saw and conquered. It was nothing to see an intelligent Yale face set in awe as it watched a yo-yo work up and down. The Yale men all had them and they stopped anywhere at all, when the impulse struck them and spun the yo-yo tops in absolute and childish wonders. The young girls from New Haven and points east all had them. "I forget the name," I heard one young lady say, "but you get them at the 10-cent store and they spin down and back up. They are so cute. I'm just crazy about the south."

What a break for the south, dear me, the old girl hasn't yet recovered from the responsibility of the Ku Klux Klan and it now looks like she is going to get credit for the yo-yo craze.

Athens stood back and looked at itself. Big motor cars rolled slowly down the streets. Drivers held hands high in greeting. Old grads strolled along with proud daughters on their arms. Undergraduates walked by with sweethearts on their arms. Greetings were called from windows. Bands played. A steady stream of old grads and Yale men walked over the picturesque Georgia campus and saw Connecticut hall, Old College, the hall made from the blue prints of Connecticut hall at Yale.

ORDERLY, HAPPY.

It was an orderly crowd and a happy one.

Around the hotels there was celebration in some few rooms. Quarts were going at five and four dollars. Your correspondent cannot go before the grand jury having heard merely the quotations and seen none sold. Prohobitionists would have been delighted with the crowd. Just a few of the boys have shots under the belts and they don't seem to be so explosive. The good old days seem to be gone entirely. All the newspapermen are sober.

Costa's, the meeting place of all Athens, as jammed from the time its doors opened until game time. Waitresses dressed in pink skirts and red sweaters, delivered a million Coca-Colas. There were shouts of greeting from various sections of the soda room as friends were re-united.

George, old George himself, was in his glory at the Georgian hotel. The old colored man who has been meeting trains for years, was all dressed up in a top hat. He was seated on a platform and held a large megaphone in his hand. As requests for pages came in he bellowed the names in a voice that could be heard all the way to the top floor of the hotel. He was the proudest colored man I've seen in many a day.

DELIGHTFUL TRIP.

W. L. Paul, student manager of the Yale team, declared the trip south to be one of the most delightful the Yale team has ever taken. They were delighted to find that cotton really grew in Georgia and not merely in the rooms of the mammy song writers on tin pan alley. All the Georgia student body and most of Athens met the Yale team and band at the station Friday afternoon and paraded them up-town in an uproarious welcome. The Yale men were quite taken back at first and then enormously pleased. It was a new experience, this welcome by a student body.

Georgia's new stadium struck the eyes of the Yale men with a lot of punch. They liked it and declared it the most beautiful they had seen. And they were not delivering expected words on the praise. The stadium is pretty.

The Yale team occupied the entire fifth floor of the Georgian hotel. A detective was on guard at the elevators to see that none but members of the team got by.

Adam Walsh, one of the assistant Yale coaches, vouched for your correspondent and led the way to Mal Stevens' room, the head conch of the Yale eleven. Stevens, a mild-mannered, slim young man, was enthusiastic about Georgia and the trip but, like all football coaches, feared the effects of the long trip south. He firmly believes that travel hurts any football team. He declared that he expected a hard game from an inspired team.

GEORGIA PLAYING.

One of the Georgia men told me at the dinner last night that he hoped the Georgia team would make Georgia proud of them. "I know if they feel that way they will play a much better game than they ordinarily would," he said.

Harry Mehre took his team out to the agricultural farm, far from the city. They spent the night there and sat down on the ground, picking a shady spot just outside the rail around the field.

Georgia's band, clad in white jerseys instead of the usual scarlet, came down the steps and formed behind their band.

Yale's band played the alma mater to the tune of the "Watch on the Rhine."

Out flashed the Georgia band, the leader stepping high, wide and handsome, his big, tall shako gleaming. They played their alma mater song and the teams then retired from the field.

Georgia went back to old Sanford field, where so many Georgia teams have fought and won.

PATIENCE.

The dedication ceremonies went on with no one in the stands able to hear them. The crowd waited patiently.

At the conclusion of the dedication ceremony, both bands followed the Yale leader and played the national anthem.

It was an impressive moment and a great finale to the dedication.

The bands left the field at 2:25 and the cheer leaders got into action. The bands filed to places in the stands. At 2:27 both squads took the field. They warmed up and retired.

Captains Greene and Boland took the field. Photographers delayed things while they took pictures.

Yale won the toss and the team, wearing white headgears, ran on the field.

All the morning, leaving at shortly before the game.

If Athens was mad this morning it became a struggling mass of helpless humanity at noon when the specials from Atlanta, 21 of them, disgorged their tides into the city.

In the hotel lobbies it was possible to move only with the crowd. A current moved in and out and people were tossed out into small eddies in the corners.

FASHION PARADES.

The streets all had fashion parades. There were men in uniform and men in mufti. There were women in all sorts of rich dress. There were reds and blues and greens and mauves and taupes and browns and scarlets and pinks and all the colors of the rainbow as the women went by. There were pretty ones, small ones, young ones, old ones, ugly ones. There were all kinds of hats, turbans and what have you.

National guardsmen served as traffic officers but the crowd laughed and went as it pleased, paying no attention to lights or the toots of the officers. They were cavalrymen dismounted and any cavalryman looks funny off his horse tooting a whistle. They were trying hard and they deserve a good hand, the boys who struggled with the traffic here today.

Vendors of colors swarmed the streets, drugstores stacked boxes of lunches outside and sold them like hot cakes at 50 cents the box.

A number of farmers came to town and stood around at the corners peering with mild surprise at the number of insane people in the world, who would come this distance and go to all this trouble for a football game.

Flowers appeared. An enterprising florist arranged bunches of violets for Yale and bunches of red roses for Georgia. A number of young men bought. The veterans simply walked their wives close by so they could smell the sweetness and the freshness of them. The wives muttered imprecations about how men act once a street car is caught and walked resignedly on.

BALLOONS POPPING.

Sellers of balloons appeared on the streets around noon. In the hotel lobbies the young men feeling that way touched them with cigarettes and heard them pop. The balloon men were helpless. They soon retreated to the streets.

The Yale band delivered a tremendous wallop shortly after noon by lining up in front of the Georgian hotel and marching off down the street playing, "Yes, Sir, Dixie, I Wish I Was in the Land of Cotton"—big as life and twice as natural—don't think the crowds that jammed the sidewalks didn't go wild. They yelled and yelled and yelled as the jaunty band—with sashes on by now—went marching down the street.

Georgia's band looking very bright indeed, appeared shortly after the Yale band. The Georgia band wore red and black uniforms with brilliant red capes flung over their shoulders, oh very neat, the Georgia band. They came blaring up the street, playing a medly of Yale and Georgia tunes. Two great bands—each about 80 pieces. And how this crowd did like them.

There never was a day like this in the history of all Dixie football. Never was there such a parade before. It was a great bizarre crowd bent on a good time, and it was having it. There was no disorder—just a great, good-natured mob in a fine little city that was setting a record for fine and unadulterated hospitality and good sense.

BOTTLE APPEARS.

One young man struggled out the Georgia door and jerked off his coat and waved it wildly. Pencils spilled and papers fell out of his pocket. He put his coat on hurriedly when friends reminded him that the crowd was laughing at the pint bottle sticking out of his pocket.

At 12:30 they began moving toward the stadium. The automobiles were all parked on the campus and the street traffic was kept moving.

Most of the crowd walked. It was a great day for the spectators, about like the one which greeted Tech and North Carolina at Atlanta Friday. An hour before game time the streets leading to the stadium was a riot of moving color that stretched from sidewalk to sidewalk. College street, Baldwin avenue and Jackson street were all filled as the 35,000 began their trek to the stadium.

Ticket scalpers had a hard time. There were a large number of good seats to be had from their hands at normal prices by game time. Some smart Atlantans had got hold of a hundred or so choice seats and the public didn't bite. The scalpers will lose on the deal today.

The stadium was filling up an hour before game time. Indications were that all the people here for the game would be on hand at 2 o'clock except those sleeping peacefully in the hotel rooms. There are always a few who celebrate so much that their trip is in vain and they see the game in the morning newspaper.

LUNCH TIME.

Lunch time saw thousands of sandwiches sold. Box lunches were purchased and the people ate as they walked to the stadium. Athens merchants kept their same old prices right to the end. They didn't gouge once. At noon some girls appeared and started selling flags in a sort of tag day. No one asked what it was for.

The Yale starting eleven ran off at five after two. The game was assured of a late start well past the scheduled 2 o'clock mark.

An airplane skirted the field, flying low.

On the hill above the rim of the south side of the stadium some 500 people gathered and took free seats for the game.

Yale's band, after a long wait, came on the field at 2:10 and was followed by the football team marching in formation. They marched across the field and halted with the front rank at the 50-yard line.

They got a great hand from the crowd as they formed by the goal posts at the west end.

Georgia's band came through the gates and waited. Yale stood at attention and waited.

OFFICIALS CONFER.

At eight minutes before game time the officials conferred at the north side line. They stood talking and looking over the crowd. There were few visible from the press box but the crowd kept pouring in and melting into the massed seats.

Managers came on and dumped out Georgia's red headgears. It was the first sign of football.

Yale came down the steps at the northwest end of the stadium at exactly five minutes of 2.

The 11 starters trotted on the field and began to warm up. They wore deep blue jerseys with white numbers. The remainder of the squad

A'S HAD PUNCH WHEN NEEDED, SAYS SIMMONS

Athletic Slugger Says He Isn't at All Averse to Breaks.

By Al Simmons,
Athletics Spectacular Outfielder.

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, October 12.—The way I like to look at today's grand victory is that the Athletics proved in a world series that when players are supposed to be tightened up that they still have the old punch and determination to keep on fighting—never figuring a game is ended until the final out in the ninth.

When we started out in the seventh inning today the boys on our bench were chattering, "We need only eight runs to tie and nine to win."

Yes, that's what we said.

"Only" eight or nine.

It was my good luck in that inning to be the first batter to face Charley Root, who up to that time had been pitching wonderful ball. I got hold of one of his serves and hit a homer. As I passed Jimmy Foxx on my way to the dugout, he said: "We're going to get 'em now, Al."

ON THE WAY.

Every man in our dugout, and Captain Ed Collins and George Burns, who were coaching, felt that we were on our way. And get them we did. The ten runs we scored, I am told, establishes a new record for a single inning in a world series. But again I say my team is not interested in the records.

I honestly believe, and feel, that had we needed eleven runs to take the lead over the Cubs this afternoon we would have scored them. We were on our way, and nothing could have stopped us. No doubt Chicago supporters will be telling how luck figured in our big inning and in our victory. My answer to that is that luck, or the breaks, have a part in every ball game.

It just happened that Hack Wilson was looking into a bright sun when Haas clouted the fly into center. Our middle garden is a tough spot on any afternoon when the sun is at work. But don't forget that Haas hit that ball. When a man keeps on swinging and connects, he's entitled to a break now and then.

HOPPING GROUNDER.

The same thing goes for the grounder I hit that hopped over McMillan's shoulder. I heard someone say this would have been a double-play grounder had the Chicago third-sacker stopped it. I am not so sure about that. But I did hit hard, and I am not a bit backward about taking a lucky hit once in a while.

What I am trying to get over is that the A's kept right on hustling today, and at no time did we feel that we were licked. We had turned in such big innings during the league season and we saw no reason why we couldn't do it in a world series.

All along, as I wrote before the series opened, we have determined to make each battle with the National league champions "just another ball game." With that as our slogan, you will understand that we really did feel that we could win today even when the Cubs held that 8-0 lead over us.

TOUGH ON JACK.

It is too bad that Jack Quinn couldn't last in there until he could be credited with the win. Our spitball pitcher was so very anxious to win one world series game before he hung up his uniform. He looked pretty good for three innings—before Charley Grimm hit that homer, and I guess that staggered Quinn, for he was not the same pitcher thereafter.

I think the Cubs found out today that Grove is a different kind of a left-hander from any they faced in their league. I guess they never saw fireballs whiz by them like Grove chucked up to that plate in the eighth and ninth innings. He can do that, though, nine innings, I think. But he may not be called on to do it in the series.

OUT IN FRONT.

The Athletics now are out in front with three victories to one for the Cubs. I feel like expressing my confidence that we will be the champions of the world. I think that sensational win we put over today will be mighty depressing to the National leaguers, and they will have a long day tomorrow to think it over.

Just some final words about Joe Boley, the A's shortstop. His fielding today was as good as any I ever saw on any diamond, and he came through with a timely hit that helped a lot in that big seventh round. What I said about Boley before the series began still goes. He is a ball player's ball player. I am glad that he had a couple of chances today that were so marvelously executed that the fans could pay him a tribute.

A Shakeup.

Both the Yankees and Giants are about to stage a big shakeup in playing talent

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

FRIDAY.

S. I. A. A.

Mississippi college vs. Millsaps at Jackson, Miss.

OTHER GAMES.

University of Mississippi vs. Loyola (New Orleans) (night) at New Orleans.
Presbyterian vs. South Carolina at Columbia.
Clemson vs. Wofford at Spartanburg.
West Tennessee Normal vs. Tennessee Junior at Memphis.
Henderson-Brown vs. Arkansas Poly at Little Rock.
Tusculum vs. Maryville at Maryville, Tennessee.
Arkansas college vs. Arkansas Teachers at Conway, Ark.

SATURDAY.

INTERSECTIONAL.

Duke vs. Navy at Annapolis, Md.
Oglethorpe vs. St. Louis university at St. Louis.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Georgia Tech vs. Florida at Atlanta.
Alabama vs. Tennessee at Knoxville.
Georgia vs. North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.
Vanderbilt vs. Auburn at Birmingham.
V. M. I. vs. Virginia at Charlottesville, Virginia.
Louisiana State vs. Mississippi A. and M. at Jackson, Miss.

S. I. A. A.

Birmingham-Southern vs. Chattanooga at Chattanooga.
Howard vs. Mercer at Macon, Ga.
Newberry vs. Furman at Greenville, S. C.
West Kentucky Teachers vs. U. of Louisville at Louisville.
Union (Tennessee) vs. Transylvania at Lexington, Ky.
Southern vs. Miami at Miami, Fla.
Rollins vs. Stetson at Deland, Fla.
Louisiana Normal vs. Louisiana college at Natchitoches, La.

OTHER DIXIE GAMES.

Washington and Lee vs. West Virginia at Charleston, W. Va.
William and Mary vs. V. P. I. at Richmond, Va.
Cumberland vs. Sewanee at Sewanee, Tenn.
Southwestern Louisiana vs. Tulane at New Orleans.
Carson-Newman vs. Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.
Arkansas vs. Baylor university at Waco, Texas.
Jonesboro A. & M. vs. Caruthersville at Caruthersville, Mo.
U. of Richmond vs. Lynchburg at Lynchburg, Va.
Emory and Henry vs. Roanoke at Roanoke, Va.
Sam Houston Teachers vs. Centenary at Shreveport, La.
Erskine vs. Catawba at Salisbury, N. C.
The Citadel vs. Davidson at Davidson, North Carolina.
Guilford vs. Atlantic Christian at Rocky Mount, N. C.
Elon vs. High Point at High Point, N. C.
Centre vs. St. Xavier at Cincinnati.
Cedarville vs. Kentucky Wesleyan at Winchester, Ky.
East Kentucky Teachers vs. Murray Teachers at Murray, Ky.
College of Ozarks vs. Southwestern at Memphis.
Wabash vs. Georgetown (Kentucky) at Crawfordsville, Ind.
Bridgewater vs. Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Va.
Galludet vs. Maryland at College Park, Maryland.
King vs. Lenoir-Rhyne at Asheville, N. C.
Guilford vs. Atlantic Christian at Wilson, N. C.

THURSDAY.

North Carolina State vs. Wake Forest at Raleigh.
Wittenberg vs. Heidelberg at Springfield.

FRIDAY.

Bradley vs. Ambrose at Peoria.
New Mexico Aggies vs. Montezuma at Las Cruces.
South Carolina vs. Presbyterian at Columbia.

SATURDAY.

Akron vs. Western Reserve at Cleveland.
Arizona vs. Texas Mines at Tucson.
Bates vs. Rhode Island at Lewiston.
Bethany vs. Marshall at Bethany.
Boston U. vs. Worcester at Boston.
Bowdoin vs. Wesleyan at Brunswick.
Butler vs. Haskell at Indianapolis.
Carnegie vs. Washington and Jefferson at Pittsburgh.
Case vs. Oberlin at Cleveland.
Chicago vs. Terre Haute at Chicago.
Chicago vs. Ripon at Chicago.
Coll. Pac. vs. Cal. Aggies at Stockton.
Colorado Mines vs. Colorado Aggies at Golden.
Columbia vs. Dartmouth at New York.
Cornell vs. Princeton at Ithaca.
Davis-Elkins vs. Quantico Marines at Fairmont.
Dayton vs. Boston college at Dayton.
Denison vs. Cincinnati at Granville.
Dickinson vs. George Washington at Carlisle.
Drexel vs. C. C. N. Y. at Philadelphia.
Duquesne vs. Loyola, Chicago, Pittsburgh.
Flagstaff vs. Redlands at Flagstaff.
Fordham vs. Holy Cross at New York.
U. Cal. So. Br. vs. Cal. Tech at Pasadena.
Utah vs. Colorado at Salt Lake City.
Franklin-Marshall vs. Ursinus at Lancaster.
Geneva vs. Thiel at Beaver Falls.
Georgetown vs. West Virginia Wesleyan at Washington.
Grinnell vs. Washington at Grinnell.
Hamilton vs. Amherst at Clinton.
Harvard vs. U. S. Military Academy at Cambridge.
Indiana vs. Colgate at Bloomington.
Iowa vs. Illinois at Iowa City.
Kansas vs. Kansas Aggies at Lawrence.
Kenyon vs. Kent at Gambier.
Lafayette vs. Bucknell at Easton.
Lehigh vs. St. John, Brooklyn, at Bethlehem.
Loyola vs. Mississippi at New Orleans.
Loyola vs. St. Joseph at Baltimore.
McMurray vs. Texas Tech at Abilene.
Maine vs. New Hampshire at Orono.
Marquette vs. Iowa State at Milwaukee.
Maryland vs. Gallaudet at College Park.
Massachusetts Aggies vs. Norwich at Amherst.
Michigan vs. Ohio State at Ann Arbor.
Michigan State vs. Adrian at East Lansing.
Missouri vs. Drake at Columbia.
Monmouth vs. Coe at Monmouth.
Morehouse vs. Howard U. at Atlanta.
Morningside vs. North Dakota at Sioux City.
Muskingum vs. Ohio U. at New Concord.
Nebraska vs. Pittsburgh at Linsoln.
New Mexico Mil. vs. New Mexico at Roswell.
New York U. vs. Penn State at New York.
Northwestern vs. Minnesota at Evanston.
Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin at Chicago.
Ohio Wesleyan vs. Miami at Delaware.
Oklahoma Aggies vs. Creighton at Stillwater.
Oregon vs. Idaho at Portland.
Pennsylvania vs. California at Philadelphia.
Penn Military vs. Gettysburg at Chester.
Purdue vs. DuPauw at Lafayette.
Rensselear vs. Rochester at Troy.
Rutgers vs. St. John, Annapolis, at Brunswick.
Sacramento vs. San Jose at Sacramento.
St. Thomas vs. John Carroll at Scranton.
San Diego vs. Santa Barbara at San Diego.
South Dakota vs. Western Union at Vermillion.
Southern California vs. Occidental at Los Angeles.
Stanford vs. Oregon State at Palo Alto.
Sacramento vs. Johns Hopkins at Syracuse.
Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas.
Texas Christian vs. Texas Aggies at Fort Worth.
Trinity vs. Haverford at Hartford.
Tufts vs. Connecticut Aggies at Medford.
U. S. Naval Academy vs. Duke at Annapolis.
Utah Aggies vs. Brigham Young at Logan.
Vermont vs. Union at Burlington.
Villanova vs. Catholic U. at Villanova.
Washington State vs. Washington at Pullman.
Washington and Lee vs. West Virginia at Charleston, W. Va.
Westminster vs. Grove City at Wilmington.
Wilberforce vs. Fiske at Wilberforce.
Williams vs. Hobart at Williamstown.
Yale vs. Brown at New Haven.

Famous Promoter Takes Last Count

New Orleans, October 12.—(AP)—Charles Noel, famous former prize fight promoter who staged the Corbett-Sullivan fight in New Orleans in 1892 when Corbet became champion, died here today at the age of 65.

He also promoted the Andy Bowen-Griffo battle that went to 125 rounds, said to have been the longest fight in ring history. Years ago he quit fight promotion for sawmill and factory operation.

TERRAPINS LOSE TO GAMECOCKS IN THRILL FEST

Maryland Is Outclassed, 26-6, as Carolina Watches Breaks.

College Park, Md., October 12.—(AP)—Intercepted passes, blocked punts and long runs figured in a 26-to-6 victory for South Carolina's football team over University of Maryland here today.

Only in the first period did the Terrapins maintain an even battle with the South Carolina Gamecocks and in that period the fumbling that marred all the game spoiled one Maryland scoring chance. After getting to the 1-yard line, Dodson fumbled as he plunged through the Gamecock defense and it was ruled a touchback. Boineau punted to Maryland's 2-yard line and when Evans kicked out from behind his goal a run back to the 9-yard line, plus a penalty, put the Gamecock in position for Rhame to carry the ball over. A place kick went wide.

In the same period Maryland made its only score, starting when Chalmers caught a pass and got to the 25-yard line. From there Dodson smashed the Gamecock defense for 19 yards and two plays later made the touchdown. Chalmers' dropkick for the point was blocked by Shand.

In the second period Zobel intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards down the side line for South Carolina's second score, but Evans' dropkick for the point failed. Another long run, 85 yards by Boineau from the kickoff at the opening of the third period, gave the Gamecocks their next touchdown and Boineau added the point on a kick. A blocked Maryland punt started the last touchdown for South Carolina, also made by Boineau, who dropkicked for the extra point. The final quarter was spent in unavailing efforts of both teams to gain by pass

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 120. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1929.

Archer Hosiery Day at Rich's!

Autumn Adds New Laurels to the Name and Fame of Archer

—Like sparkling Burgundy and oft-sung songs, Archer Hose grow finer and more interesting with every year of their lives. In the six months that have rolled by since their last brilliant "day," new laurels have been added to the name and fame of Archer—new sheerness—new spun-glass clearness—new loyalty of texture—new details of heel. And now comes a sparkling galaxy of new colors . . . richer, deeper, more subtly toned now that Autumn is here:

Colors That Accent Brown, Navy, English Green and Black Costumes:

Pearlblush	Rose Morn	Dust
Parchment	Crystal Beige	Gun Metal
Mistery	Sunbronze	Black
Grain	Tansan	White
Nude	Almora	Dove Gray
Champagne	Sable	Misty Morn
	Duskee	

11 Models Will Display New Autumn Shades in Archer Hose in Hosiery Department!

Mrs. Hooks	Mrs. Yarbrough
Mrs. Reeves	Miss Eassy
Mrs. Pratt	Mrs. Holbrook
Miss Bassett	Mrs. Hale
Mrs. Farrar	Mrs. Britt
Mrs. Powell	
Mrs. Crumley	
Mrs. Johnston	
Mrs. Wells	
Mrs. Weldon	
Miss Welchel	



Versatile Selection Archer Hosiery at Rich's:

No. 400. ARCHER CHIFFON HOSE. All silk with pointed heels. Shades of Duskee, Almora, Gun Metal, Rosemorn, Tansan, Grain, Misty Morn, Nude.

$1

No. 500. ARCHER SERVICE WEIGHT. Pointed heels, lisle hem and soles. Subtle, lovely shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

$1

No. 700. SERVICE WEIGHT HOSE with French heels. Lisle hem and soles. Shades for street. Sizes 8½ to 10.

$1

No. 800. ARCHER SHEER CHIFFON, every thread silk. Narrow French heels, rich Autumn shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

$1

No. 1200. ARCHER CHIFFON HOSE in gossamer weave. Black French heels, street shades.

$1.25

No. 900. ARCHER SERVICE WEIGHT OUTSIZE HOSE. Lisle hem and soles. Perfect of fit, lovely of weave. French heels. Outsizes 9 to 10½.

$1.25

No. 600. ARCHER HOSE FOR MISSES, in service weight. French heels, interesting colors. Sizes 8 to 10.

$1

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Features of Archer Hose:

Slender Foot
Narrow Heel
Ravel Top Preventing Runs
Most Remarkable Hose in the Country at Anywhere Near the Price!

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Please send me Hose checked

C. O. D..... Charge..... Enclosed.....

Name .....

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ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

MALONE—HARRISON.
Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Malone announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to George Lowndes Harrison, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

DAVIS—HARDY.
Mrs. Annie McLean Davis, of Senoia, Ga., and Clearwater, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Romola Elizabeth, to Harry Hardy, of Charlotte, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hardy, of Senoia, the wedding to be solemnized in November in Senoia.

EDMONDSON—COBB.
Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Edmondson announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Shannon, to George Sidney Cobb, Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of West Point, the marriage to take place November 12 in West Point.

TRANSOU—FORSTER.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Transou announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to Bruce Morrison Forster, the marriage to take place at 5:30 o'clock November 11 at St. Luke's Episcopal church on Peachtree street.

CHAPPELL—DUNCAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Vance L. Chappell, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth McCall, of Atlanta, to James Robert Duncan, of Atlanta, formerly of New York city, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

LE GETTE—BEAUFORD.
Mrs. Olivia LeGette announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Louise, to Roy Brooks Beauford, the wedding to be solemnized in December.

COOKE—TURNER.
Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Cannon Cooke announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lucy, to William Sidney Turner, of Atlanta, formerly of Marietta, the marriage to be solemnized November 6.

BUTLER—ACKER.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pierce Butler announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lynn, to Charles Bennett Acker, of Detroit, Mich., the wedding to be solemnized Saturday, December 21, at the home of the bride-elect on Rodgers avenue.

LINCH—GUTHAS.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Linch announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Mae, to Taft G. Guthas, the marriage to be solemnized November 10.

M'KENNA—GARVIN.
Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew McKenna announce the engagement of their daughter, Anastasia Rita, to John Calder Garvin, the wedding to be solemnized Monday morning, November 11, at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Macon.

CAMP—BREWER.
Joseph M. Camp announces the engagement of his daughter, Alva Corinne, to John Wilson Brewer, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

BROWN—COX.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James Brown, of Lake City, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Winnie Davis, to James Fletcher Cox, the marriage to be solemnized in November in Atlanta.

HOWELL—BONE.
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Howell announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera, to F. Darcy Bone, of Abilene, Texas, formerly of Missouri, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

WATKINS—WOOD.
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Watkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Frances, to Thomas Douglas Wood, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

BOGGS—DICKEY.
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boggs announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Rebecca, to Eugene Craven Dickey, of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

Trio of Fall Brides and October Bride-Elect



Pictured in the upper circle is Miss Mary Lynn Butler, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pierce Butler, to Charles Bennett Acker, of Detroit, Mich., the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, December 21, at the home of the bride-elect on Rogers avenue. At the extreme right is Mrs. W. Y. Carter, a recent bride, who before her marriage was Miss Clarice Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carroll, who reside on Gordon street in West End, with whom Mr. and Mrs. Carter are making their home for the present. Lower left, Mrs. William Stewart Brock, formerly Miss Frances Helen Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harrison, the marriage of this attractive bride to Dr. Brock being an interesting event of late September. In the lower circle is a likeness of Mrs. A. F. Brock, formerly Miss Myrta Haynes, whose marriage was an event of recent date. Photograph of Mrs. W. S. Brock by McCrary and Company, of Mrs. Carter by McCrary and Company, of Mrs. A. F. Brock by Lewis photo studio, and of Miss Butler by Winn's, Inc.

OSBORNE—WHITING.
Mrs. Julia Bacon Osborne, of Albany, announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise Bacon, to Charles Perot Whiting, formerly of Philadelphia, the wedding to take place early in January.

TRAMMELL—FORT.
TRAMMELL—ABBERCROMBIE.
H. B. Trammell, of Jonesboro, announces the engagements of his daughters, Gladys Irene, to Andrew J. Fort, of Jonesboro, and Mary Evelyn, to Willie K. Abbercrombie, of East Point, the marriages to be solemnized in December.

JONES—HOOVER.
Rev. and Mrs. Walter C. Jones, of Cairo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucretia, to Henry Browne Hoover, of Boston, Mass., formerly of Boise, Idaho, the wedding to be solemnized in December.

PHILLIPS—PRESTON.
Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Phillips, of Buena Vista, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ouida Belle, to Abb. W. Preston, of Buena Vista, the marriage to be solemnized October 24.

FULLER—CROWDER.
Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Fuller, of Tavares, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie, to William Rutherford Crowder, of Durand, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BRANTLEY—WOOD.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brantley, of Devereaux, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Maye, to James Ennis Wood, of Quincy, Fla., formerly of Devereaux, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

HAMBY—LANFORD.
Mrs. J. H. Hamby, of Lavonia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Melissa, to Charles Walker Lanford, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized October 19.

Miss Nellie Brown Weds Mr. Humphries At Home Ceremony

The marriage of Nellie Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brown and Waymon Thomas Humphries, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Humphries, of Ashburn, was quietly solemnized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Cooper, in West End. Dr. Cooper, pastor of the West End Baptist church, performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of relatives and very close friends. The bride was gowned in a becoming model of homage blue satin with hat and accessories to match. Her corsage was of bride's roses and lily of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Humphries are at home at 848 Oak street, S. W.

Miss Powell Weds Mr. Moseley in Griffin.

Griffin, Ga., October 12.—The marriage of Miss Bonnie Mae Powell, of Griffin, and Lewis Moseley, of Atlanta, formerly of Griffin, was solemnized this afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. George's Episcopal church, with the Rev. L. W. Blackwelder performing the ceremony.

Miss Ivor Brown, of Atlanta, was the maid of honor and Wayne Traer, of Atlanta, was the best man. The bride wore a model of Lorraine blue velvet, fashioned with an eggshell chiffon cape. She carried the handkerchief that her mother carried at her wedding 25 years ago. Her bouquet was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Moseley left on their wedding trip to Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Mrs. Moseley is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Powell, who are fomerly of Meridian, Miss. Mr. Powell is chief of the local fire department. Mr. Moseley is the son of W. N. Moseley and the late Mrs. Moseley, of Hoschton. He was graduated from the Gainesville High school and attended Oglethorpe university, and was a member of the Beta Kappa Nu fraternity, and was on the football team. He now holds a responsible position with the railway mail service.

CHAFIN—STOWE.
James Benjamin Chafin, of Washington, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Jeanne Beatrice, to Charles Theodore Stowe, of Belmont, N. C., the wedding to take place during the late fall.

ROGERS—HILDEBRANT.
Mrs. L. M. Rogers, of Birmingham, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Irlene, to Ralph J. Hildebrant, of Chillicothe, Ohio, the wedding to take place this month at the home of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. J. Kirk Newell, in Birmingham.

BROCK—JOHNSON.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock, of Loganville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ilo, to Fred F. Johnson, of Loganville, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

WATKINS—WOOD.
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Watkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Frances, to Thomas Douglas Wood, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

MORROW—ROLAND.
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morrow announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy June, to E. Riley Roland, of Savannah, Ga., the wedding to take place in January.

BURNET—CLARKE.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heyward Burnet, of Waycross, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Valeria North, to Albertus Moore Clarke, of Camden, S. C., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

M'MILLAN—AMIS.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMillan, of McDonough, formerly of Gaffney, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leita Lynn, to William White Amis, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

GALLAGHER—SOMERS.
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gallagher, of Marietta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Agnes, to James W. Somers, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized November 18 at the Sacred Heart church.

ADAMSON—STOWERS.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adamson announce the engagement of their daughter, Luada, to Ernest Gray Stowers, of Conyers, Ga., the wedding to take place November 28.

HUMBER—HINES.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Humber, of Lumpkin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Robert Paul Hines, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place the latter part of November at the First Methodist church.

DAVIS—PRINCE.
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Anna, to Albert Edward Prince, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.





CRYSTAL ALWAYS $6

Evening pump in white satin, silver kid, or fancy satin.... Tinting, $1.00 extra.

The New Fashion Booklet is ready!

"Your Presence is Requested"

Those words mean . . . for all of us . . . the brilliance of formal parties, when our best manner is complemented by our most charming frock.

To complete this evening ensemble, nothing is more exquisite than a Chandler evening slipper . . . as usual, only $6!

"That High, Snug-Fitting Arch!"

CHANDLER'S Exquisite SHOES

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Wedding Invitations
Samples mailed upon request.
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
SOCIAL ENGRAVERS
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The Mark of Security

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DIAMONDS WATCHES
STERLING SILVER
103 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.
Mail inquiries invited. Charge accounts solicited. Interesting literature mailed on request.
Our Stock of Silverware is distinctive for being All-Sterling and the largest in the South.



Marcel Waving
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The difference between a good and poor marcel wave. Why cheat yourself and your good looks by paying less than the true value for good work?
Our standard price is $1.00. We retrace our own waves for 50c.
15 expert marcel operators to serve you efficiently. Phone for appointment. WA. 7289.

Clayton's Beauty Shoppe
LARGEST IN DIXIE
115 Hunter-Street Near Whitehall
Expert Hair Bobbing—Mr. Shaw, Mr. Walker

Signatures Required On Engagements

No engagement or wedding announcement will be published in The Constitution unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent or guardian of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society department not later than the Friday morning preceding the Sunday to be published.

Kle Club Sponsors Dance October 15.

Tuesday evening, October 15, the Kle Club sponsors a dance at Garber's hall, Peachtree street at North avenue, and the Bell Hops orchestra will furnish the music. The entire proceeds from this dance will be used in the work of the club which is the alleviation of suffering and distress among the needy and destitute at the Christmas season and throughout the entire year.

Kle Club Plans Dancing Party.

Kle Club of Atlanta Lodge No. 78, B. P. O. E., will entertain the members of the order, their families and invited friends, with a dance at Garber hall, Peachtree at North avenue, Tuesday evening, October 15, beginning at 9 o'clock. The music will be furnished by a splendid orchestra, according to Mrs. Ed Bonds, president of the Kle Club.

Order Your Christmas Cards Now

and avoid the necessity of making a hasty selection at the last minute. Now, you may choose from hundreds of beautiful, exclusive designs, and secure just the card you want. The order will be engraved and held for delivery when desired.

We make a specialty of the Engraved to Order cards and invite your attention to our Photogravure Views. Ask to see them at 103 Peachtree Street, our cards are never sold through house solicitors.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
Atlanta



New Fall Models in Corselettes and Girdles
Uplift Brassieres, Kayser Silk Underwear, "Scanties," Luckee Girl Corselettes.
Fitted by Experts
EAGER & SIMPSON
8 N. Forsyth Street

Team, Rah!



◆◆ Of course, we'd rather win, but win or lose, here's three good cheers for Tech, and one cheer more for the fashions that attended the game. There's no use being a modest violet, the costumes that made the goals were from Leon Frohsin's. When you looked about the stands, a Coat here, an Ensemble there, a tailored Sports Frock yonder, cheered as eloquently for Leon Frohsin's as the boys did for Tech.



◆◆ Fashionable women of every age have given their unqualified approval to Leon's clothes, and whenever there's a gathering of smart Atlanta—it's a style show straight from Leon Frohsin's. There's something different and important about his clothes, they are aristocrats, and have the *savoir faire* that goes anywhere under the sun or stars in the most approved manner.



◆◆ If you are one of the women who wear Leon Frohsin clothes—right you are! If you are not wearing them, seize the first opportunity to correct one of the gravest errors of your career.

See the New Coats, Ensembles and Dresses—TOMORROW

Leon Frohsin
225-27 PEACHTREE

Atlanta League Of Women Voters Meets Oct. 25

The Atlanta League of Women Voters meets Friday, October 25, at 3 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce hall, with Mrs. Alfred Bailey, president, presiding, at which an explanation of Hare's system of proportional representation will be made. Mrs. Emile Breitenbucher, chairman of education for the Atlanta league, and Mrs. George Price, co-chairman, urge league members to give their best thought to the school merger question. Mrs. Breitenbucher said: "Though the league as an organization takes no active side in this matter, it does stand for certain principles in all political actions and questions."

Mrs. George Price states that "there is hardly a clear understanding on the part of the general public for several reasons. The source and author of the bill is unknown. Though it was the usual custom for the daily papers to publish the titles of the bills introduced into the legislature that day, this bill was in no publication." Mrs. Breitenbucher and Mrs. Price urge that the league members go to the hearing October 15 at the courthouse and let the Fulton county board and the commissioners know their opinions on the school merger plan.

Social News of Decatur Is of Interest.

Decatur, Ga., October 12.—Miss Mildred Phippen has returned from Macon to spend the week-end.

Mrs. Joe Elder, Mrs. Alfred Branch and Mrs. Myrick Clements entertained the Service Star Legion Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clements on Clairmont avenue.

Mrs. Maynard Sanders was hostess to her bridge club Thursday.

Mrs. Cleve Sims, of Charlotte, N. C., who has been the guest of her son, Cleve Sims, Jr., at his home on Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, was the guest of Mrs. Murphy Candler, Sr., last week.

Mrs. Thurston Hatcher entertained the All-Over Decatur Bridge Club at her home in Avondale Thursday afternoon.

The Clairmont Avenue Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Wiley Jones Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Hoffman is visiting relatives in Americus, Ga.

Altar Society Sponsors Supper.

The Altar Society of the Immaculate Conception church will sponsor a parish supper from 6 to 8 o'clock Wednesday, October 30, in the recreation hall, Central avenue and Hunter street. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Altar Society or by calling Mrs. George Deihl, Main 4803-J; Mrs. John J. Kuhn, Main 5337; Mrs. P. G. Keeney, Main 3496-J.

Miss Mary Virginia Transou To Wed Bruce Morrison Forster



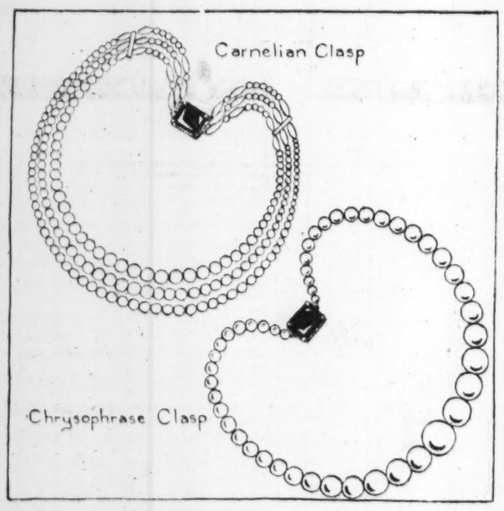
The above photograph presents a likeness of Miss Mary Virginia Transou, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Transou, whose engagement is announced today to Bruce Morrison Forster, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. Photo by Elliott's studio.

The announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Transou, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Transou, to Bruce Morrison Forster, centers the interest of a wide circle of friends in the south, where the bride-elect's family for generations has been prominent in the social and civic life, and also throughout Ohio, where the family of the groom are outstanding leaders.

Miss Transou is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Transou, her sisters being Mrs. George Powell Hilliard, of Montgomery, Ala., and Miss Mathilde Transou, of Atlanta. John, Bowie and Adam Transou are her brothers. On her maternal side Miss Transou is descended from John Bowie, noted Scottish covenanter, who came to America in 1631 with George Calvert, the First Lord Baltimore. She is directly descended from Governor Robert Bowie, one of the early governors of Maryland, and from the Worthington, Brooke and Contee families of Maryland, all of whom have been conspicuous in American history since early colonial days. Among her early forebears also were the famous Daniel Boone and Richard Calloway, of North Carolina. Her paternal ancestors include Philip Transou, distinguished French Huguenot; Robert Rich, the Second Earl of Warwick, and the Sinclairs of Wales, England. S. M. Transou, of Transou, N. C., is her paternal grandfather. She is a niece of Misses Virginia and John Bowie, of Atlanta; Miss Annie Bowie, of Blowing Rock, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jones and William Transou, of Greensboro, N. C.; Senator Eugene Transou, of Sparta, N. C.; Frank Transou, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. R. L. Walker, Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. J. Lippfert and Mrs. B. S. Call, of Wilkesboro, N. C.; Judge Thomas C. Bowie, of Jefferson, N. C., and James C. Bowie, Glendale Springs, N. C. She received her education at Girls' High school.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Forster. He is a brother of Glen Forster and Miss Faith Forster. Mr. Forster traces his ancestral line from the Forsters of Bamborough castle, Northumberland, England, who have played a notable part in the affairs of England since the days of William the Conqueror. He is a graduate of Commercial High school and of Georgia School of Technology. He is now connected with a national credit organization, where he holds an important position.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"



Imported Pearl Beads

with real stone clasps!

$3.95

Real stone clasps of carnelian, chrysophrase, lapis, mounted with Sterling Silver . . . the beads themselves are imported . . . one and three strands . . . graduated . . . exquisite things, at an amazingly low price!

Street Floor

chanel *presents*

The Tea Hour glove

$6.50

A new, very short, very smart glove from Chanel is the Tea Hour Glove . . . shown in off-white shades, in both glace kid and suede. It fits very snugly at the wrist, and is particularly good with the new mode in dresses that pay attention to sleeves.

Allen's Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

From Peak to Peak - - -

From the peak of the Andes (*as a Llama*)

To the peak of Fashion (*as a Coat*)

LLAMA COATS

Exclusively at Allen's in Atlanta

A splendid and exclusive presentation . . . Monday! Coats of 100% pure Llama cloth, some trimmed with fine, selected furs, others untrimmed, in sports styles, will be modeled informally during the day in the coat department, second floor.



Untrimmed Coats

$59.50

Fur-Trimmed Coats

$89.50 $110

$119.50 $125

$149.50 $165

$195





Llama cloth is made from the wool of the Llama . . . an animal inhabiting the peaks of the Andes. Nature has endowed the Llama so that his soft, smooth coat protects him from the sudden changes of the tropical climate in which he lives, where the temperature varies from freezing nights to blazingly hot days. Thus the coats made from Llama cloth are light in weight, yet warm. And they are very beautiful, as the Llama wool grows in gray, russet, brown, varying from pure white to black.

Four smart models are herewith illustrated, showing the luxuriously fur trimmed styles available. Top, left, green Llama coat with raccoon collar and cuffs . . . top, right, oxford Llama with Magellan Kit Fox collar . . . bottom left, beaver brown Llama with Lynx shawl, and right, oxford Llama with black Caracul Lanvin wrap tuxedo collar and deep cuffs. Other attractive fur-trimmed and untrimmed Llama coats are to be had in soft tones of green, rose, dahlia, and the natural Llama shades.

Peachtree at Cain

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

As Four Women Hear It

Popular Atlanta Terpsichorean Artist Stirs Imagination and Intrigues Fancy In Teaching Youthful Pupils To Dance

INTRIGUING the fancy and stirring the imagination is the secret art adopted by the clever and talented Miss Anna Harriet Shewmake, popular young Atlanta teacher of aesthetic dancing at Misses Van Hook's kindergarten in Ansley Park. So fascinating and so real does this terpsichorean artist paint pictures with rhythmic movement that her youthful pupils glide into graceful steps without the slightest trace of realization or self consciousness. So enamored are they with the story book scenes enacted under the direction of "Miss Anna," as she is affectionately called by her little dancers, that the fatigue produced by an hour's continuous exercise is completely forgotten. Evidently Miss Shewmake's success lies in the fact that she is ever careful to keep her pupils in character throughout the entire lesson. Laying the foundation stones for future grace and beauty the ingenious Miss Shewmake leads the little make-believe nymphs into a succession of slow movements where they rise on tiptoes with arms outstretched in an attempt to reach for the moon. Then, with equally as much rhythmic expression the slender little figures bend to the floor in their desire to pick up a violet, only once again to rise to the very end of their toes to show the modest flower to the man in the moon. When weary of their stay in the woodland glade the clever teacher suggests a journey across the ocean aboard a mighty vessel where the tiny dancers take the form of sailors. Enthusiastically, but with poise and grace, the diminutive sailors climb to the top of the ship's mast head, using their kindergarten chairs for this scene, to watch for pirates' ships. Then as slowly as they descend, once again they climb on the backs of the small chairs to the tune of perfectly-timed music to the top of the supposed flag pole. At the sight of the pirates' ship they clamber gracefully into the deep rolling waters and swim to the enemy's vessel where a battle is fought with swaying arms and graceful high kicks and seemingly easy jumps. A favorite form employed by Miss Shewmake to stimulate the imagination of the youthful dancers is to transform these tiny mites of humanity into "Lindbergh birds." In this form every muscle is brought into action, thereby developing the young, slender bodies into figures of grace and beauty. Already this group of gifted children artists, who range from 3 to 14 years, are enacting by intricate dances the beloved opera "Hansel and Gretel" with graceful precision and completely void of the awkward amateur.

Although Miss Shewmake's paramount interest is her chosen work, for which she is so eminently fitted, she finds time for varied diversions in Atlanta's social, civic and cultural realms. Foregoing the pleasure of making a formal debut, this gifted Atlanta belle is a favorite with the city's younger society and has enjoyed wide popularity both during and since her college days. She received her first training in dancing during her little girlhood age as the pupil of Professor Zebblie who was numbered among the south's leading exponents of dancing and under whose direction Atlanta's belles and beaux of today learned their first steps in this art. Later, Miss Shewmake pursued her studies under the supervision of Arthur Murray, of New York, and the renowned Chalif, also of the metropolis.

OUT on Habersham way, in a spacious woodland setting, is the new Virginia colonial home of whitewashed brick which is soon to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick, which, rumor has it, will be named "Mayfair." Mrs. Atkinson, it will be remembered, was the lovely Miss May Peters, and her daughter, Mrs. Dick, the beautiful Miss May Atkinson, both of whom will reign as gracious chatelaines over the home reflecting the colonial style of architecture of the Old Dominion and crowning a commanding eminence overlooking picturesque Habersham way.

It was that popular Atlantan, Mr. Atkinson, the incarnation of gaiety and the apothesis of charm, beloved husband and father of these attractive women, who christened it "Mayfair" in honor of his beloved ones, and where these representative families will be in residence after November first. Corresponding with Mayfair, that smart residential section of London across the seas, is the district surrounding Atlanta's "Mayfair," wherein hospitality of an old-time variety for which the south is famed will be dispensed by Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Dick.

THE GROUP of young men who make their home with Mrs. Charles Northen, at her residence on Fifth street, are well known in Atlanta as "Miss Nora's boys." Hardly a more congenial and pleasant atmosphere could be attained in the boys' own homes. Miss Nora, as she is affectionately called, is the perfect example of a "mother substitute." She takes a personal interest in everything her boys do, where they go, and with whom, what time they get in at night, and she always watches out about each one's health—in fact, she provides a regular "remedy shelf" in the kitchen for them, which contains everything from Smith Brothers' Cough Drops to Mother Sill's Seasick Pills, and of course the ever-popular indigestion antidote, bicarbonate of soda. Recently the indigestion sufferers who have been seeking relief from the remedy shelf, discovered that following each dose of soda the indigestion developed into an almost acute condition. This state of affairs might still be going on, had not Miss Nora's cook complained that every night someone was stealing all of her baking powder she kept in an old soda box.

ATLANTA'S champion blue ribbon first prize matchmaker has been discovered! Several seasons ago when she made her debut, she had a very attractive visitor from New England, who was making her first trip south. The eldest of four brothers living close by was invited by the hostess to call on this lovely young Yankee girl, and after an introduction his attentions were most ardent—in fact, he married her, and brought her right back to Atlanta for permanent residence. Another visitor was invited to Atlanta by the same hostess, this one coming from a near-by seacoast town. She was introduced by the Atlantan to one of Tech's, ex-football heroes, and as the saying goes, it was "love at first sight." Their engagement is to be announced in November, and they will be married sometime in the winter. If such a thing as a matrimonial bureau should ever make its appearance in Atlanta, this "Miss Matchmaker" should certainly be put in charge, if quick and satisfactory results are anticipated.

IN this day of liquidating life's partnership, 50 years of contented life together, the marital record recently celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Spratling, is not to be viewed lightly. Interesting sidelights of a day that is past were brought to mind at the golden wedding dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier's Peachtree road home, which assembled children, grandchildren and immediate relatives of this beloved Atlanta couple whose marriage 50 years ago was full of interest.

Mrs. Spratling recently recalled to one of **Four Women** an incident which presents a picturesque and colorful picture of the "good old days." The engraver and the postman, it seems, played little part in the delivery of invitations at that time. A bevy of boys and girls, friends of the bride-elect, in a stately closed carriage, a flunkey behind and a pair of prancing, polished horses ahead, went from door to door, to announce to friend and relative that a charming belle of the community was plighting her troth. Down would hop the merry faced little flunkey, and with his invitation on a silver salver, present his missive at the door of the one being honored by a summons to the marriage. And so, long before the wedding itself, the bridal party and young friends began to enjoy the festivities coincident with the marriage celebration.

Following the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Spratling a reception and dance was held, members of the bridal party, friends and relatives dancing until 2 o'clock. The following day a brilliant party for the older people was held from 11, until 2 o'clock. But these two customers, along with many other interesting and enjoyable ones of the 50-years-ago period, have passed away.

SELDOM it is that one attains the age of 90 years, and when the years have been filled with blessings, good deeds and happy memories that have made the life of Mrs. George Hillyer such a happy one, no wonder that the home of her son, George Hillyer, on Connecticut avenue in Washington, D. C., where she is visiting, was rife with brightness yesterday. Although she missed the company of her three daughters, Mesdames Bernard Wolff, J. D. Cromer and Alfred C. Newell, on her birthday, they were with her in spirit, and expressed their greetings. The beloved widow of the late Judge Hillyer was Miss Ellen Cooley, of Rome, previous to her marriage more than 50 years ago, and three of her descendants, Mrs. Newell, Misses Ellen Newell and Ellen Wolff, are her namesakes, the proud possessors of a nomenclature that has long been associated with this Atlanta pioneer's family. Her grandchildren include Mrs. V. L. Walker, of Mobile, Ala.; Misses Ellen Wolff, Marian Wolff, Mrs. Robert A. Whatley, Jr., James D. Cromer, Jr., Bernard Wolff, Mrs. Victor Robertson and Miss Sara Coker, of New York city. She has one great-grandchild, Miss Mary Cromer Walker, of Mobile, Ala.

SHEAVES of congratulations were received by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser last Sunday on the observation of their thirty-second wedding anniversary, the occasion made even happier in that these beloved Atlantans were surrounded by their relatives and many of the members of their bridal party. The scrapbooks kept by Mrs. Kiser were the source of much pleasure, as many a guest paused at the table in the living room where the books lay open, to read the pages telling of many interesting incidents in the lives of the hosts of Knollwood, one of the most picturesquely situated homes on Pace's Ferry road.

To quote The Constitution of Thursday, October 8, 1897, in which the account of the Kiser-Peel wedding appeared, the article said:

"The wedding of William Howell Kiser and Miss Lucy Cook Peel occurred last night at 8 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson Peel, on Peachtree street. The approach of the bridal party was announced by a fanfare of trumpets from the upper hallway, the orchestra below catching the refrain, played the wedding march from Lohengrin. First came the ushers, Dr. W. S. Elkin, Albert Howell, Jr., Wilmer Moore and Robert F. Maddox. The attendants came in alternate couples, excepting Miss Lillie Lochrane, who entered alone, and Miss Callie Jackson, the first bridesmaid, who immediately preceded the maids of honor, the two little sisters of the bride, Misses Sarah and Marion Peel. The bridesmaids and groomsmen were: Misses Callie Jackson, Lillian Lochrane, Kate Stocking, Evelyn Orme, Jennie English and Margaret Newman; Messrs. Linton Hopkins, Frank Inman, Quill Orme, Blanton Winship, Mays Ball and John Kiser. Following the maids of honor came the bride and her father. As she proceeded slowly down the broad staircase, picturesque and queenly, the portraits of her ancestors, representing many generations, were immediately above and might well have borne their proud expressions, thought none were fairer than their youthful descendant radiant in her bridal robes. At the altar awaiting the bride was the groom, his best man, Gordon Kiser, and Rev. Mr. Ryburn, the great-uncle of the bride, who performed the marriage ceremony. The quaint little Bible used and carried by the bride had its cover of point applique lace, the same used upon the bridal gown of her great-great-grandmother. At the nuptial blessing the scene presented was one beautiful and impressive. The bride and groom knelt, the attendants formed a hollow square about them and the father and mother of the bride stood to the left of the altar.

"The bride's gown was of elegance and artistic fashion, the material of heavy white satin duchess. The train fell in graceful folds some three yards in length and had to relieve what might have been its severity, a bunch of white ostrich feathers caught with a bowknot of white satin ribbon. The corsage was a blouse effect hand-embroidered in delicate sprays of pearls and rhinestones, the same jewels ornamenting the ceinture. About the shoulders and bust was draped an exquisite scarf of point applique lace, caught in the meshes of which was a diamond star, the gift of the bride's father and mother. The wedding veil of point applique lace was adjusted with pearl pins and confined to the head with a superb diadem of diamonds and pearls, the gift of the groom. The old-fashioned oblong diamond earrings worn were those of the bride's great-great-grandmother of seven generations past. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and exquisite applique lace handkerchief.

"The bridesmaids wore charming toilets of pink point d'esprit over pink satin, the bodices trimmed in pink satin ribbon. They carried bouquets of pink roses, each one containing ten dozen flowers. They were finished in the center with stiff loops of green satin ribbon and streamers of the same. The first bridesmaid, Miss Callie Jackson, wore pure white silk, and the two maids of honor, the bride's little sisters, wore exquisite toilets of pale green point d'esprit.

"A reception followed, and the bridal-table in the dining room was picturesque and elegant in its old-fashioned adornment, an old-fashioned wedding cake 44 inches high, adorning the center, made and presented the bride by an admiring and loving friend, Miss Helen Prescott. Golden candlesticks, heirlooms in the bride's family for generations, coming from the ancestral home, Ragland castle, flanked either side, and the place card for the groom bore the fair face of his bride. The bride's black mammy and her maid waited on her. Mr. and Mrs. Kiser went to Europe on their honeymoon, and on their return will reside at the groom's palatial home on Peachtree street."

SNAPSHOTS of Atlantans collected at random. Misses Ellen Newell and Cecil Jewel winning big boxes of candy at the Southeastern Fair last week, by having their poundage calculated wrong by the midway "weight-guessers." Miss Jane Dillon, at the debutante dinner-dance at the Biltmore last Wednesday evening, gowned in the very latest apple green tulle creation featuring the new high neck, long sleeves, high waistline, which was most becoming to her blonde type of loveliness. Miss Natalie DeGolian galloping out Pace's Ferry road at 6:30 o'clock every morning, on her beautiful brown mount. Miss Isabelle Breitenbucher, in the smartest of new brown ensembles having lunch with Mrs. Alexander Lane Wilson, of Quincy, Fla., who as former Miss Sarah Shaw, was one of the most popular belles who has ever visited in Atlanta. Mrs. Blink Drummond, driving her recently acquired horse, "Happy Hooligan," and seated in a high two-wheeled cart, accompanied by Miss Pam Johnston around the parade ground at Fort McPherson. Mrs. Robert Griffith Turner snapping a picture of her small son, James Justice Turner, seated in his carriage wearing a cunning baby bunting robe. Mrs. Druid E. Wheeler who has recently arrived at Fort McPherson, greeting service friends at the post, wearing a tweed coat suit, fur trimmed, topped by a small hat of brown felt and carrying a smart bag of brown suede. Mrs. A. Ten Eyck Brown and her daughter, Miss Frances Brown, riding out Peachtree in a gorgeous new tan Chrysler roadster, with "Wu," their beautiful Pekingese dog, on the seat between them. Misses Gertrude Harris and Pauline DeGive taking their daily exercise by walking briskly through Ansley park. That's all today. More next Sunday.

Talented Dancing Teacher Inspires Pupils Through Art of Playing



Miss Anna Harriet Shewmake, popular Atlanta belle, who is teacher of dancing in Misses Van Hook's kindergarten in Ansley Park, is pictured at the upper left with a group of her youthful pupils, whom she inspires to strive for the perfection of grace and beauty through the playing of games and enacting scenes from familair story book tales. Reading from left to right are Miss Shewmake, little Misses Peggy Van Hook, June Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Upshaw, Betty Hammond and Margaret Shaw. The lower photograph on the left presents little Miss Betty Hammond learning the first steps and gestures of the Indian dance, and the picture on the lower right was posed by C. R. Hurt and Miss June Johnson following a lesson in the old-fashioned minuet. Photographs were made by J. T. Holloway, Constitution staff photographer.

Lullwater Garden Club To Sponsor Flower Show

The Lullwater Garden Club announces a fall flower show to be held in the garden of Mrs. Lon J. Leary, 1621 North Decatur road, Friday afternoon, October 18. All gardeners and flower lovers are invited to attend the show, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Members are requested to have their exhibits at the home of Mrs. Leary by 10 o'clock. There will also be a short business meeting at 2:30 o'clock Friday, October 18, just before the hour set for the flower show. At this time the club's trophy will be awarded the winner. Judges for this show are Mrs. Oscar Palmour, Mrs. J. E. Royal and C. E. Faust. Mrs. Olin S. Cofer is general chairman of the show.

Following are the classifications which have been sent to all members A—Specimens. (Three of a kind in container; quality only of flower to count.) 1, dahlias; 2, chrysanthemums; 3, annuals; 4, perennials; 5, roses; 6, spraks of berry bearing shrubs; 7, sprays of blooming shrubs; 8, grasses. B—Best arrangement of mixed flowers (under 18 inches). C—Best arrangement of mixed flowers (over 18 inches). D—Best arrangement of chrysanthemums in any container (not less than seven stems). 1, exhibition (large; 2, medium; 3, pom pom; 4, single; 5, mixed varieties. E—Best arrangement of dahlias in any container. (Not less than seven stems). 1, decorative; 2, cactus; 3, pompon; 4, novelty; 5, mixed varieties. F—Best arrangement of wild flowers; G—Best novelty.

In Classes B, C, D, E and F the following score card to apply: Color harmony, 30 points; artistic arrangement, 30 points; suitability of containeer, 20 points; originality, 20 points.

Busy Bees Meet In East Atlanta.

The Busy Bee Nature Club entertained at a tacky party combined with a pound party at the social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Macaulay on Moreland avenue in East Atlanta, with little Miss Martha Macaulay as hostess. The costume prize was won by Miss Martha Bartlett. The yo-yo contest prize was won by Miss Martha Rauschenburg. The following were present: Misses Willie Mae Cathcart, Kathrine Reagin, Gladys Abernathy, Clara Minor, Martha Bartlett, Martha Macaulay, Marjorie Scott and Jewell Etheridge. Miss Clara Minor will be the hostess to this popular club at their next meeting at her home, 1064 Emmerson avenue, S. E.

College Park Club Meets Wednesday.

The College Park Woman's Club meets Wednesday, October 16, at the clubhouse. Mrs. S. R. Young, chairman of music, announces that Miss Senta Mueller, who has returned recently from a summer of study abroad, will give a group of violin selections, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Kurt Mueller.

Public health will be the feature subject for the afternoon, with Mrs. H. A. Godly and Mrs. Kimsey Foster as co-chairmen. An interesting program has been arranged with Dr. Bowden, public health expert, giving the principal address. Mrs. W. T. Thomas and her social committee will serve as hostesses on this day.

Mr. Norris To Entertain.

Newnan, Ga., October 12.—Alonzo M. Norris will be host at a dinner party Monday evening at his home in Newnan in honor of Phillips Jones and Miss Mary Hughes, whose marriage will be one of the social events of the week in Atlanta, at which a number of Atlanta friends are invited to join the Newnan friends.

Junior League Will Present Marionette Show

"Jack in the Beanstalk," by Tony Sarg, and "Cinderella," by Mrs. Horace Rhorer, marionette performances, will be presented by the Atlanta Junior League Saturday afternoon, October 26, at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. Junior League members have made their own puppets and have constructed their own stage. Special scenes have been designed and painted for the production of "Cinderella" by Mrs. Emory Cocke.

Mrs. Horace Rhorer, of the Atlanta league, has dramatized the story of "Cinderella" for the coming presentation. Mesdames Wiley Ballard, Trimble Johnson, Rutherford Ellis, Edward Van Winkle, Perrin Nicolson, Jr., Lawrence Willett, Willis Ragan, Frank Alcorn and C. F. Palmer, and Miss Caroline Nicolson have created the puppets to be used in the two performances. Special music will be provided. The place and date of the ticket sale will be announced later.

Mrs. Pennington Gives Bridge Party.

Honoring Miss Verna Lee Avery and J. B. Drew, whose marriage will be a forthcoming event of interest, Mrs. W. E. Pennington entertained at a bridge party yesterday and top scores were won by Mrs. Furlow and Lamar Davis, and consolation by Mrs. Horace Evans.

Those present were Misses Verna Lee Avery, Mae Alva Avery, Mae Williamson, Cobbie Randall, Ruth Drew, Lillie O'Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gower, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Furlow, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pennington, Oliver Adams, Herman Smith, Otis Bryan and Harold Bush.

Miss Irene Malone and Mr. Harrison Will Wed at Ceremony in the Autumn

Marietta, Ga., October 12.—Widespread social interest centers today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Malone, of Marietta, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Malone, to George Lowndes Harrison, son of the late James Lawrence Harrison and Kathleen Mecaslin Harrison, the wedding to be solemnized this fall.

The lovely bride-elect, an unusually attractive young woman of graciousness of manner and sweetness of disposition, is endowed with brilliant intellect, having graduated from Wesleyan college in Macon and Columbia university in New York city, being a member of the Phi Mu sorority. Miss Malone has traveled extensively in America and Europe, adding the advantages gained through travel to her many charms and graces. Her forbears on her paternal side of the family were renowned ministers, physicians and educators, while her grandparents on that side, the late J. D. Malone and Mary Hale Malone, were descended from the Malones of South Carolina, the Hale and McClung families of Tennessee. Her maternal grandparents, the late Captain Seymour B. Love and Tabitha Elliott Love, beloved pioneer citizens of Atlanta, were members of the Love family of North Carolina, the Elliott's of South Carolina, and Bemans of Virginia.

Mr. Harrison, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Harrison, is a nephew of Mrs. Mollie Harrison Thornton, with whom he has made his home since his mother's death many years ago. His grandparents were the late Major and Mrs. John Henry Mecaslin and Burwell K. Harrison, representative and influential Atlantans. Mr. Harrison received his early education at Marist college, graduating from that educational institution, afterward receiving his diploma from the University of Georgia, where he joined the Kappa Alpha fraternity, played on the varsity and All-Southern baseball teams, was a member of the Sphinx and Gridiron Clubs. He holds an enviable record for valor in the World War, serving as captain commanding Company C of the 327th infantry of the 82d division, going overseas with the division, and was severely wounded in the right arm during the Argonne battle. He is extremely popular socially and is a member of the Piedmont Driving Club, Nine O'Clocks and Fifty Club, three exclusive organizations. Mr. Harrison is highly regarded in the financial word and is secretary of Ward Wight & Co., real estate brokers in Atlanta, the city in which he and his bride-elect will reside.

Henrich O. E. S. Sponsors Bridge.

The third annual benefit bridge party sponsored by Clara Henrich Memorial chapter, O. E. S., will be held on the roof of the Ansley hotel Tuesday evening, October 29, at 8 o'clock. Special interest will be taken to co-operate with social card clubs who would care to contribute their support to charities for which the proceeds of thes benefit will be given. Tables for such groups may be reserved in sets, permitting their own progressive play, and will include both a high and low score prize for each group. Tickets will be 50 cents each, $2 for tables of four plays. Guests are requested to provide their own cards. For separate tickets or reservations for tables or sets please communicate with the following: Mrs. Charles A. Williams, Hemlock 3162; Mrs. O. D. White, Dearborn 0780; Mrs. Mary Jones, Dearborn 4371-J.

Church Pageant Will Be Given.

"When Love Came," the pageant presented by the primary department of the Sunday school of the Oakhurst Presbyterian church at the devotional period last Sunday, will be repeated by request at 9:30 o'clock, Sunday, October 13. At the same service the loving cup will be presented to the primary department for the best attendance at the rally day services last Sunday.

Congenial Parties Assemble at Driving Club

Congenial parties assembled Saturday at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club, which each week assembles congenial parties of Atlantans and their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Alex King, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin dined together.

Honoring their guests, Mr and Mrs. Henry Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Brevard Walker, Miss Dorothy Ramsey and Edward Haile, all of Mobile, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardisty entertained a party. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Spotswood Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Jack May, Mrs. Helen Noel, Miss Dorothy Ramsey, Alan Krebs, Edward Haile and Mr. and Mrs. Hardisty.

Dining together was a group of members of the young married set and their out-of-town visitors. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Al Thornwell and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse DeVear, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stockton and Ben Benard, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, Jr., and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Connors, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Broyles and others.

Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby entertained 40 guests at a party honoring John Lockman, of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell entertained 12 friends.

'Y. W.' Gymnasium Resumes Classes For Fall Season

The gymnasium activities of the Y. W. C. A. begin Tuesday morning, October 15, with a matrons' class at 10 o'clock and a reducing class at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon there will be a special dancing class for teachers at 3 o'clock, children's dancing at 4 o'clock and two gym classes for business girls between 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock. This department of the Y. W. C. A. is under the direct supervision of Miss Nannie Burwell Crow and her assistant, Miss Mabel Johnson. Mrs. Herman Evins is chairman of the health education committee which includes Mrs. Perrin Nicholson, Jr., Mrs. Robert McClarty, Mrs. Edwin T. Loehridge and Mrs. Walter DuPree. The fees for these classes are reasonable.

A special dip period has been arranged for the Atlanta school teachers from 3 to 4 o'clock Thursday afternoons. The many business girls who would like to swim at night will able to do so because the pool will remain open until 9 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday nights. Several department stores have expressed an interest in having their girls use the Y. W. C. A. pool, and a special class has been formed for girls from Davison-Paxon's store at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The pool is open Saturday mornings for children only. Lessons begin at 9:30 and the dip at 10:30 o'clock.

Invitations have been issued to representatives of 25 business firms in the city to meet for supper at the "Y" building, 37 Auburn avenue, Thursday, October 17, at 6 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a basketball league. This league will include teams playing girls' rules only, and the Y. W. C. A. court will be used for the games. The equipment in the gymnasium is being reconditioned and equipment has been purchased.

J. C. C. Dance To Be October 18.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will give its annual Halloween dance Friday evening, October 18, instead of Thursday, October 31, as was previously announced. The affair will be held at East Lake Country Club, from 9:30 until 1 o'clock, and George Berkey and his orchestra will furnish the music. Invitations are being given to the members of the Jaycees, for distribution to their friends. An ample supply may be had by calling George Yancey at Walnut 0845. An invitation is being extended to all members, officers and directors of the senior body and their wives to come to this affair. The social activities committee, headed by Luther S. Turner and R. Frank Hill, promises an exceptionally enjoyable evening to those attending.

Atlanta D. A. R. Will Feature Gift Scholarships

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock at Craigie House, presided over by the regent, Mrs. Eli Thomas and features the "gift scholarships" of the chapter, one of the important activities of the Atlanta chapter. The program has been arranged by Mrs. W. B. Smith, gift scholarship chairman, and the co-chairman, Mrs. Moreland Speer. Each year this committee presents a program, thus showing to the members the value of the gift scholarships which includes piano solo, by Miss Josephine Rhodes, pupil of Miss Clare Harden; group of songs, by Mrs. Horn, pupils of Miss Louise Barili; violin solo, Sterling Slappey, pupil of Miss Ruth Dabney Smith; recitation arrangement by the pupils of Mrs. Fred J. White; dancing by Miss Ruth Green, pupil of the Charles LaFontane School of Dancing; piano solo, Miss Roselyn Paul.

College Park News of Interest.

Mrs. W. F. Lawrence entertained her heart dice club Friday afternoon.

The music club met Wednesday at the Woman's Club house.

William Franklin entertained a number of his friends at a party Friday evening at his home on Rugby avenue.

Miss Doris Foster was hostess at bridge Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sitton are spending the week-end in Washington.

Mrs. E. G. Harris has returned from an extended trip through the west, having sailed from New York via the Panama Canal. During her stay in San Francisco she was the guest of her son and daughter, Captain and Mrs. Sheffield.

Miss Anna Hill Price will return this week from an extended visit to Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Baynard Willingham, Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee and Mrs. Charles Center spent Friday in Macon, where they attended a meeting of the P.-T. A.

C. G. Trowbridge is in Nashville, Tennessee.

Miss Virginia Hill, of Greenville, is the guest of Miss Zeddie Lee Harrison.

Leo Stillman spent the past week-end in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Seymour and little Margaret Seymour have returned from a visit to relatives in Coffeeville, Miss.

Mrs. E. D. Barrett is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Conner, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Laura Lane is the guest of friends in Athens.

Miss Mildred Smith is spending the week-end with parents in Rockmart.

Miss Minnie Darden, of Bessie Tift college, and Thomas Darden, of Milner, are guests of Miss Juliana Trowbridge.

Mrs. D. G. Henderson and children have returned to Guntersville, Ala., after a visit to Mrs. E. G. Harris.

Miss Anne Barrett Howell, S. A. Howell and Miss Venie Corley, of Zebulon, were the guests of Mrs. A. L. Slade during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McEwen and daughter spent the past week-end in Athens.

Mrs. Scott Baynard and little daughter, of Augusta, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lawrence.

Leon Meredith, of Detroit, was the recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Stokley Northcutt.

Among those attending the Georgia-Yale game in Athens Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sitton, Sam Long, Rudy Parker, Donald Aderhold and others.

Fuller Gohlson, of Wetumpka, Ala., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. N. Bateman.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mizele spent the past week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley at Emory university.

Miss Lucretia Jones To Wed Mr. Hoover.

Cairo, Ga., October 12.—The engagement of Miss Lucretia Jones, of Cairo, Ga., to Henry Browne Hoover, of Boston, Mass., formerly of Boise, Idaho, is of interest, and the wedding will be solemnized in late December at the Methodist church, of Cairo, and the ceremony will be performed by the bride-elect's father, Dr. Jones. The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, of Cairo. She graduated from Wesleyan college in 1927, being president of the senior class. She spent 1928-1929 at Boston, Mass., where she was enrolled in the graduate school of Radcliffe college.

Mr. Hoover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hoover, of Boise, Idaho. He is an honor graduate of the University of Washington and of the Harvard School of Architecture. On receiving his degree of master of architecture from Harvard university in 1926, Mr. Hoover was awarded the Nelson Robinson traveling fellowship, which carried with it a year of travel and study in Europe. In 1927 he was awarded the Sheldon traveling fellowship which carried with it another year in Europe. While at Harvard Mr. Hoover also won the Eugene Dodd medal for free-hand drawing and won various intercollegiate competitions in drawing. The Fogg Art Museum at Cambridge, Mass., has an exhibition of Mr. Hoover's water colors and other sketches. Mr. Hoover is now associated with a prominent architectural firm of Boston. They will make their home in Boston, Mass.

Cotton Materials Score Triumph In Designing Charming Costumes

Cotton materials are coming to the fore. Cotton for sports suits, evening wear, sleeveless frocks and even rain coats, has scored a triumph this year. Its prominence and leadership has brought widespread recognition and an unprecendented popularity which are reflected in a larger volume of business and an enthusiastic interest in cottons for fashionable wear. Many factors have helped influence the vogue in cotton—greatly improved styling and design, new fabrics and new finishes. Equally important has been a new merchandising attitude which has enabled the industry to tell the story to the trade and public.

It is interesting to note that in the first seven months of 1929 reports from finishers show that there were more than a billion yards of cotton goods finished or 20 per cent more than in that period in 1928. Cotton is being combined with rayon crepe for jaunty sports frocks; printed cotton net is smart and new, billowy organdie is being used for evening wear, and tea time frocks of printed voile are chic and new.

Playtime faces, bronzed with suntan, find an indisputable charm in cottons for active sports. When the Palm Beach season gets in full swing, every store with an eye to fashion prestige shows many sleeveless, sunback models tailored with scrupulous care.

Proofs of the importance of cotton sports frocks is seen in the variety of clever designs and weaves offered. Both golf and tennis dresses are scant of sleeve. Practically the same cuts are featured for both sports.

Trio of Debs and Tennessee Visitor To Share Honors at Buffet Luncheon

Misses Elizabeth Dodd and Mary Dodd, daughters of Judge Harry Dodd, and Miss Frances Barnett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnett, a trio of charming debs, and Miss Sarah Hippey, an attractive visitor from Johnson City, Tenn., will be central figures at the buffet luncheon given by Mrs. A. F. Hallman and her daughter, Mrs. Carl Dodd, Saturday, October 26, at their home on Lombardy way.

Miss Hippey is spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Hallman, and cousin, Mrs. Dodd, and her stay here wil. be marked by a series of social gaieties, for she is related to many prominent Atlantans. Her mother, Mrs. W. T. Hippey, was, before her marriage, Miss Lucy Lowry, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Lowry, beloved Atlantans, and sister of Edward S. Lowry, well-known magazine writer who has a national reputation. Miss Hippey is of the decided blonde type of loveliness, and attended National Park seminary in Washington, D. C., following her graduation from high school in Johnson City. Her Atlanta classmates at the national capital school were Miss Sara Low and Mrs. Edgar Chambers, the former Miss Laura Candler. The Misses Dodd are nieces of Mrs. Dodd, one of the hostesses for the buffet luncheon.

Foster-Sirmyer Wedding Plans Center Cordial Social Interest

Fort McPherson, October 12.—Within two brief weeks lovely Miss Catherine Lovelace Foster will have donned her wedding robes and plighted her troth to Edgar Alexander Sirmyer, Jr., lieutenant of infantry, United States army. Since the bride-elect is an army girl and the only daughter of Colonel Charles Lovelace Foster, United States army, and Mrs. Foster, besides possessing rare beauty and charm, the military group is especially interested in her approaching nuptials to be solemnized at 8 o'clock at the post chapel Saturday evening, October 26.

Miss Foster will be given in marriage by her father, Colonel Foster, and her cousin, Miss Lovelace Lott, of Atlanta, will act as her maid of honor and only attendant. Lieutenant Sirmyer will have Lieutenant Norman Wells, of Fort Benning, as his best man and a group of officers who are classmates and close friends will act as ushers.

Out-of-Town Guests.

In addition to the wedding party a number of out-of-town guests are expected to attend this fashionable service wedding. Of particular interest is the anticipated arrival of the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Edgar A. Sirmyer, of Fort Des Moines, Iowa, who will be the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Foster at the garrison and who will share in the festivities incident to the ceremony. The two aunts of the groom-elect, Mrs. W. M. Riggs, of Clemson College, S. C., and Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Richmond, Va., will also arrive prior to the wedding.

Following the wedding Colonel and Mrs. Foster will be hosts at a brilliant reception at their quarters in honor of the wedding party and the out-of-town guests. A large number of the military and civilian social circles will attend to wish the bride and groom much happiness.

The Bride-Elect.

Miss Foster, the winsome bride-elect, has made her home at Fort McPherson since her father's assignment to the garrison over a year ago and has endeared herself to the entire military set, where she has been a popular member of the junior group. Possessing great beauty, a magnetic personality and a decided dramatic ability which she lends often to benefit performances, Miss Foster will be an addition to any social group or to any station where she will be sent as the wife of one of the officers. Miss Foster attended the Choate school in Boston and has had all the cultural advantages of travel in many countries.

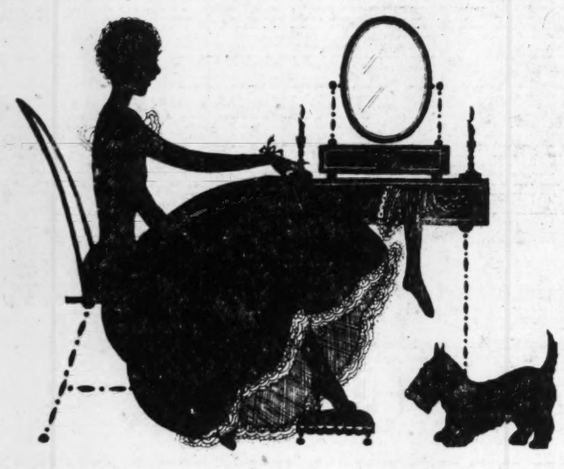
Lieutenant Sirmyer is the son of Colonel Edgar A. Sirmyer, United States army, and Mrs. Sirmyer, of Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and is a graduate of West Point Military academy in the class of 1928 as an appointee from Michigan. He is stationed at Kelly field, near San Antonio, where he is a member of the advanced class at the school of flying, from which he was graduated October 12.

Social Affairs.

A number of social affairs have been given in honor of Miss Foster since the announcement of her engagement by Colonel and Mrs. Foster in the early summer. Prior to her wedding additional entertainments are being planned by members of the military set. Mrs. J. Vincent Falisi and her daughter, Miss Francetta Falisi, will entertain at a bridge-tea at their quarters at the post Thursday, October 24, and Mrs. Albert G. Wing will entertain with Miss Foster as honoree at a bridge-tea at her quarters Tuesday, October 22. A large affair to be given in special compliment to this fair bride-to-be is the afternoon bridge party to be given by the Fort McPherson Officers' Club at their clubrooms Wednesday, October 23. After their honeymoon of several weeks Lieutenant Sirmyer and his bride will make their home at Selfridge field, Mich.

GOOD TIMES IN GEORGIA

Muse's



Because you love lovely things . . . and because beautiful footwear is "your failing" . . . and because exquisite lingerie and perfect hosiery are the joy of your feminine heart—

We bid you set all previous engagements aside, and plan to magically appear on Muses fourth floor tomorrow.

For the cleverest footwear you ever saw is to be seen on this fourth floor tomorrow—

In divisions like this: one bewitching series of slippers for all occasions at *$12.50* (did you gasp?) . . . and, *immediately*, another complete series at *$13.50* . . . and, then a most intriguing parade at *$15*, and on—

You were never in the midst of so much *footwear-appeal* as you will find yourself in, tomorrow, on Muse's brilliant fourth floor!

We warn you—you will be "set aghast"—

And where the footwear finally ends the *Hosiery-fascination* just begins—

What irresistible and indispensable Hose Muse's is presenting at $1.65 and $1.95—

FOURTH FLOOR

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

GOOD TIMES IN GEORGIA

Muse's



presents



The WINTER SEASON

the fifth floor

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

GOOD TIMES IN GEORGIA

Muse's

"Mother . . . are we going *now* to Muse's boys' dept. for my winter clothes?"

"As fast as we can!"

"Mother, I'll be a good boy . . . good as I can be. Will you get me a Muse English suit with winter shorts?"



Muse's Boys' Dept. Is on the Sixth Floor

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Hotel Candler Will Sponsor Halloween Dance

Decatur, Ga., October 12.—Announcement is made of the Halloween dinner-dance to be held from 8 to 12 o'clock Thursday evening, October 31, at the Hotel Candler in Decatur. The dance will inaugurate the series of social affairs to be held at the hotel during the fall and winter. The Hotel Candler orchestra, under the direction of one of the leading directors of the section, will furnish the music. Reservations should be made before Wednesday evening, October 30. Admittance will be by reservation cards only.

Mrs. Meyers Honors St. Anthony's Guild.

Mrs. Charles Meyers will give a Navajibo Indian party at her home, 683 Ashby street, Monday afternoon and evening, October 14, honoring St. Anthony's Guild. Three parties will be held at 3 to 5, 7 to 9, 9 to 11 o'clock. This is a very unusual affair. Refreshments will be served and prizes given. Tickets are 50c. For information call West 3812-J.

Miss Warren Is Honored.

Mrs. John Sprayberry and Mrs. Roy Leathers entertained 30 guests at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. M. L. Warren on Glennwood avenue, in compliment to Miss Mable Warren, a bride-elect of the fall. Misses Dorothy and Dorris Warren served punch and assisted in entertaining.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Leila A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 302 Cherokee avenue, Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 605 Thrower building, Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

W. C. T. U. Editor Writes On National Convention

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard, of Macon.

Space today is filled with pungent paragraphs heard on the platform of the National W. C. T. U. convention in Indianapolis recently. For Georgia members continue to thrill over the reports of that great and glorious gathering even while preparing for the state convention to be held at the Tabernacle Baptist church in Atlanta the 22d-24th of this month. The quarterly temperance Sunday school lesson today on "Temperance Essential to the Highest Usefulness," furnishes an opportunity to stress the truth in the message of President Hoover sent the convention through its president: "Please present my greetings to the convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. I am daily impressed with the great need for extended work of education in the moral, physical and economic benefits of temperance. Since the adoption of the prohibition amendment too many people have come to rely wholly upon the strong arm of law to enforce abstinence, forgetting that the cause of temperance has its strong foundation in the conviction of the individual to himself of temperance in all things."

W. C. T. U. Reply.

"The National W. C. T. U. in its annual convention in Indianapolis, with delegates from 44 states in the Union, from Porto Rico, the District of Columbia, and visiting members from Argentina, India and Japan, greatly appreciate the message you have sent through the president, Mrs. Ella A. Boole. We are in full accord with your recognition of the need of extending the work of education, knowing that the law alone is insufficient. We record our grateful appreciation of your splendid leadership in behalf of child welfare and world peace. We pledge to you our continued efforts to promote law observance. We further pledge active support of our organization in making the truths known about the benefits of prohibition; by systematic distribution of literature; by public meetings, and by rallying the citizenship to the support of the government in every effort to make effective the will of the people as expressed in the 18th amendment. Your message cheered our hearts and strengthened our hands. We will carry on, knowing that 'eternal vigilance is the price of prohibition'."

Mrs. Boole, National W. C. T. U. president, said in her annual address: "Prohibition was enacted for the purpose of changing the habits of those who were addicted to the use of alcohol. It has closed the saloon. It must change social habits. Obedience to the law promotes health, lengthens life, increases home comforts, and contributes to good government."

Mrs. Yost Speaks.

Mrs. Lena Lowe Yost, Washington, D. C., W. C. T. U. director of legislation, said: "Dry majorities are getting larger, wet minorities are getting smaller with every congressional election. Out of 95 senators in the United States senate (there being one vacancy) 80 are dry and probably six more may be counted on to support enforcement. In the 435 house members there are at least 329 who will actively support dry legislation. Out of the remaining 106 there are a goodly number who will actively support enforcement legislation. The vote on the Jones-Stalker bill early this year should entirely dispel any doubt existing on the comparative strength of the wets and drys in congress. This bill passed the house by 284 to 90; the senate, 65 to 18. I recommend that the W. C. T. U. arouse an interest in city ordinances providing penalties for violation of state and federal laws."

Publicity Director.

The National W. C. T. U. director of publicity told of the fund for information available at national headquarters concerning any phase of prohibition, particularly in the detail and exposure of wet propaganda, advising: "In general you are safe in denying anything the wets claim, but four main themes to remember are the reasons for the ultimate victory of prohibition; increased national purchasing power; decrease in poverty; improvements in health and the elevation of American living standards. These things are vouched for by the United States government; proved by economists, statisticians, sociologists and educators."

Mrs. Anna Marden DeYo, National W. C. T. U. corresponding secretary, in making her report, declared: "It is only when we vision our 10,000 local unions and our upwards of 1,000,000 workers that we can conceive something of the strength of our organization. These organizations of women opposed to prohibition offer no solution to the liquor problem except a return to the domination of the liquor traffic. No matter how much publicity may be given to their plans for future work we set over against it 55 years of consecrated effort, the prayers of wives, mothers and daughters who have worked for home protection and we say to them, 'Do your worst; we will match it with our best;' thus did Mrs. Boole express the attitude of the W. C. T. U.

Items of Interest.

There were 24 department luncheons in four days. For each state delegation a county in Indiana was hostess, giving the members of the delegation flowers, fruits, pencil and notebook, cans and small packages of various products made there. The Real Silk Hose Mill gave every delegate in every state a pair of silk hose. Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley, president of the Indiana W. C. T. U., and 30 local committees co-operated to make the fine spirit proverbial in the Hoosier state evident to their guests. More than 800 enjoyed the banquet one evening in the James Whitcomb Riley room of the Claypool hotel. The beautiful lighting and additional decorations made the room a scene of brilliancy not soon forgotten and the program of music and talks was equally brilliant. The convention was conspicuous for its spirituality, its prayer habit, its determination to carry on with increasing vigor, and its businesslike methods and plans.

Fort McPherson Officers' Club Sponsors Musicale

Fort McPherson, October 12.—A program characterized by true talent and professional ability was presented Friday evening at the musicale sponsored by the Fort McPherson Officers' Club at their clubrooms at the post. Of especial merit were the piano solos presented by Miss Julia Oliver Eckford of Atlanta, talented pianist who is an instructor at the Washington seminary. Her interpretation of the colorful "An Evening in Seville" was exceptionally well done and the concert arrangement of the waltz from the ballet was greeted with much applause. Miss Jean Kendrick, who is well known among music lovers, gave a group of songs and her lovely lyric soprano voice with its clear flute-like notes was particularly good in her presentation of "Ave Maria" by Gounod and in "My Message" by Geoffrey D'Ardolott. A number of negro songs were given by Miss Kendrick with autoharp accompaniment, including "When It Rains" and the familiar "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," cleverly sung with the rich negro dialect.

Mrs. T. M. Cornell and Norman Simon, of Atlanta, presented a group of duets, including "Look Down, Dear Eyes," by Howard Fisher, and "Sing Me to Sleep," by Greene. Mrs. Cornell, who has recently arrived at the garrison, possesses a beautiful mezzo-soprano voice rich in tone, and Mr. Simon, a barytone of exceptional merit, were a decided addition to the evening's program. Mr. Simon gave a trio of songs accompanied by Mrs. Cornell at the piano and Major Macklin on the violin. His selections were a group of patriotic numbers by O. Hara, which he presented in a clear, full voice with perfect enunciation. "The Americans Come," with its martial air, was especially well done, followed by "The Unknown Soldier" and the exultant "There Is No Death."

Major Walter F. Macklin, who has done so much to further the appreciation of good music in military circles and who was in charge of the evening's program, gave two numbers on his violin. Major Macklin was accompanied by Miss Eckford at the piano and in both selections there was perfect harmony and marked ability. In Fritz Kreisler's own composition, "La Gitana," the mellow tones of the violin sustained by the piano in perfect accord was one of the high points of the evening. Major Macklin's violin is an exquisite instrument with clear singing notes and his numbers Friday were executed with the touch of a master. Following the program a buffet supper was served around the huge fireplace with its blazing logs, and a social hour enjoyed.

A progressive sports dinner unique in detail was given Saturday evening by a group of the sub-debs of the younger set of the garrison contingent. Miss Dorothy Holliday was hostess at the cocktail course and her table was cleverly arranged to represent a tennis court with a net across the center of the table and place cards of miniature tennis rackets. Miss Laurita Falisi served the soup course and the table appointments reflected the galloping game for polo mallets, helmets and balls reposed on a field of green. Miss Majorie Ripley and Miss Mary Bach were hostesses at the meat course and their chosen sport was golf. Clubs were effectively arranged and tiny fairways and greens in miniature cleverly suggested real golf links. Miss Doris Macklin was hostess at the salad course and the table was centered with a pool holding slides, life belts and water toys. Miss Jackie Ensrud served the dessert and banana canoes moored to rocks formed of chocolate ices with crossed paddles was typical of her sport. Covers were placed for Misses Helen Frankie, Doris Macklin, Laurita Falisi, Majorie Ripley, Mary Bach, Dorothy Holliday, Jackie Ensrud, Edware Vallintin, Glenn Simms, Alec Wenson Burrell Cheston, Murry Cheston, Jos Cummings, James Adams and George Valentine.

Miss Phillips Weds Mr. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Phillips, of College Park, announce the marriage of their daughter, Alberta LeNora, to Jack LaMar Paul, of Atlanta, formerly of Madison, Ga., the marriage having been solemnized Friday evening by Dr. L. R. Christie, of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, in the presence of only a few intimate friends and relatives. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Louise Carter, cousin of the bride, and Alton Allen. After a short wedding trip to Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Paul will be at home to their friends at 322 Inman street, N. W.

Mrs. Barrow To Entertain.

Atlanta chapter of Bessie Tift Alumnae will be entertained at tea by Mrs. J. Ben Barron at her home, 23 Camden road, on Friday afternoon, October 18, at 4 o'clock. Invitation is extended to the alumnae and matriculates of the college in Greater Atlanta by Mrs. Barron and Mrs. Norman Cooledge as president.

Charlotte Always Pleases Her

Charlotte 420 Peachtree



Featuring

Coats of Distinction

Unusually Low in Price

$49.75

Regular $69.75 and $75 Sellers

Distinctive and individual are these new, luxurious Winter coats, with their smart, tailored-to-order look and air of authoritative style. Flares and modified princess lines. Luxuriously trimmed with wolf, fox, caracul and marmink. This unusual selling brings values that are quite beyond the ordinary for coats of this quality.

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Don't Wait for a "Cold Snap" To Remind You .....



Let STODDARD Prepare That Winter Coat.. Right Now!

You'll have it for the first cold day—and for many days thereafter—if you'll act now. For after we've cleaned and processed the fabric—after we've electrified and glazed the fur—you'll realize there's a great deal more style and "wear" left in your last season's coat than you ever believed possible.

Women's Coats Cleaned, Fur Electrified and Glazed

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$1.50



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Before you make up your mind, let us see what we can do with your old hand bag. The result will truly surprise and please you! We clean and re-tint and remove spots from silk, suede and leather bags—the charge is extremely moderate.

Mail Orders Are Assured Prompt Attention

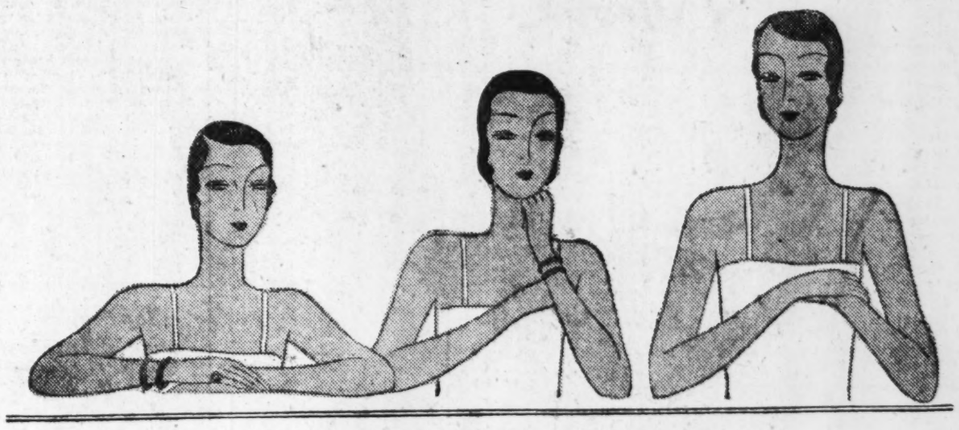
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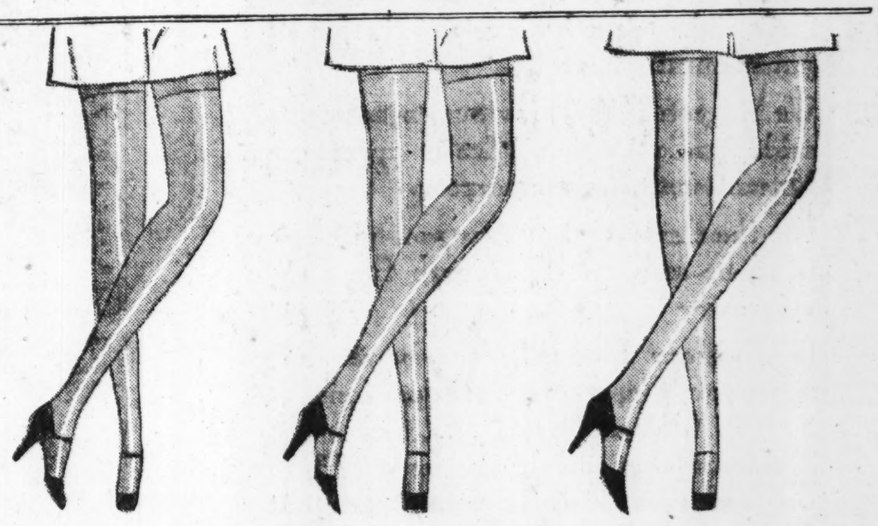
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This store—ever sensitive to every new fashion, and service, need—has realized that each modern woman demands stockings which fit *Her*—individually—embodying greater comfort and wear as well.

We have therefore cooperated with Gordon—long famous for beautiful Hosiery—in the production of Stockings which are accurately dimensioned to the individual proportions of the individual leg—as well as of the foot.

The measurements of thousands of American women indicate four distinct groups—each with specific requirements. So—we now offer four groups of Gordon Individually-Proportioned Stockings—

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GORDON REGAL • GORDON SPLENDIDE

Tall, medium or short, with variations: plump, average or slender, with variations—one of these four Gordon groups will give you stocking smoothness; freedom from strain or binding: no surplus to roll: longer wear. *And—there is no difference in price.*

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Our saleswomen can quickly tell you just *which* Gordon Individually-Proportioned Stockings are for *you.*

—We Invite Your Charge Account—

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

—197 Peachtree Street—

DEBS' Calendar

Certainly this will be a banner year for debutantes, each day bringing forth additional social plans relative to the gay life that the 1929-30 debs will lead. The gala festivities revolving around these charming social butterflies, with no such word as "dullness" in Atlanta's bright lexicon. The calendar of events up to date is published below for the convenience of the coterie of debs and those planning to fete these debs.

October Events.

Monday, October 14: Mrs. George Robert Argo will entertain at a bridge-tea at the Druid Hills Golf Club in compliment to Miss Boyce Lokey, one of the season's debutantes.

Tuesday, October 15: Misses Constance Spalding, Frances Barnett, Frances Spalding and Frances Howard, a quartet of debutantes, will share honors at the informal tea given at the Piedmont Driving Club by Miss Mary Matheson, of Philadelphia, Pa., who is visiting Miss Constance Spalding at the homestead, on Ashby street in West End.

Wednesday, October 16: Mrs. Joseph Moody's luncheon at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, honoring her nieces, Misses Elizabeth Branch and Rosalind Kress, of New York city.

Thursday, October 17: Miss Frances Barnett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnett, will be honor guest at the tea at which Mrs. Charles E. Harman will entertain October 17 at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Tuesday, October 22: Mrs. Charles Harmon and her sister, Mrs. H. Burke Nicholson, will entertain at a bridge-tea, honoring Miss Boyce Lokey and Miss Myra Boynton at the home of Mrs. Nicholson on Peachtree road.

Wednesday, October 23: Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Hoyt will entertain at a luncheon at the Biltmore hotel, honoring their cousins, Misses Leila Mason and Catherine Norcross.

Wednesday, October 23: Mrs. George Walter Rowbotham will introduce her daughter, Miss Ruth Rowbotham, at a reception at her home on Brookhaven drive.

Friday, October 25: Mrs. George Knapp entertains at her home in Garden Hills, complimenting Miss Martha Worth Rogers.

Saturday, October 26: Misses Esther Garrett and Helen Gude entertain at the Atlanta Athletic Club, complimenting Misses Sarah Law, Catherine Norcross and Adeline Winston, popular trio of charming debutantes.

On this day also Mrs. A. F. Hallman and her daughter, Mrs. Carl Dodd, entertain at a bridge-luncheon at their home on Lombardy way, honoring Misses Elizabeth Dodd and Mary Dodd and Frances Barnett and their guest, Miss Sarah Hippey, of Johnston City, Tenn.

Monday, October 28: Mrs. James Alexander Branch and her sister, Mrs. Claude W. Kress, of New York city, entertain at a reception at the Biltmore introducing Misses Evelyn Branch and Elizabeth Branch and Miss Rosalind Kress, of New York city, to the married members of society. A dance that evening will assemble the unmarried set.

Tuesday, October 29: Mrs. Beaumont Davison entertains at luncheon at her home on Brookhaven drive for her daughter, Miss Betty Davison.

Wednesday, October 30: The debut reception honoring Misses Augusta Porter, Marion Wolff and Eugenia Morris, of New York city, a trio of charming members of the 1929-30 Debutante Club, will be given by Mrs. Alfred Colquitt Newell, who entertains at her home on Clifton road in Druid Hills. Misses Frances Spalding, Myra Boynton and Frances Barnett, members of the same debutante coterie, will assist in receiving at this auspicious social event. Invitations will be issued to several hundred members of the married and unmarried set of society.

November Affairs.

Saturday, November 2: Misses Martha Worth Rogers and Margaret Keiley will be honored at a tea-dance at the Druid Hills Golf Club by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keiley.

Tuesday, November 5: Mrs. John Spalding entertains at a tea at "The Homestead," on Ashby street, in West End, introducing her daughter, Miss Frances Spalding, at a tea, followed by a buffet supper that evening.

Thursday, November 7: Mr. and Mrs. William Prat Heath will entertain at a dance at the Piedmont Driving Club, the occasion marking the formal debut of their daughter, Miss Susette Barrington Heath, and invitations will be issued to members of the married and unmarried set of society and a group of close friends of the hosts and honor guest will form the receiving line.

Tuesday, November 8: Mrs. Frank Tucker Mason entertains at a tea at "Stonehenge," her home in Druid Hills, complimenting her daughter, Miss Leila Venable Mason, followed by a buffet supper that evening.

Saturday, November 9: Howard Smith entertains at the Piedmont Driving Club dinner-dance, honoring Miss Grace Powell.

Tuesday, November 12: Miss Boyce Lokey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Lokey, and Miss Myra Boynton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boynton, and Miss Helena Callaway will be formally presented to Atlanta society at a reception given by Mrs. Lokey and Mrs. Boynton at the Piedmont Driving Club, to which a representative company of their married friends will be invited, and that same evening Dr. and Mrs. Lokey and Dr. and Mrs. Boynton will compliment the debutantes at a dance at the club.

Wednesday, November 13: Mrs. Fred Patterson will entertain Wednesday, November 13, at a tea at the Capital City Country Club. Honor guests of the affair will be Miss Catherine Norcross, popular president of the Debutantes Club, and Miss Frances Spalding.

Saturday, November 14: Mrs. Frederick W. Hodgson and her daughters, Mrs. Rutherford Ellis and Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle, entertain at Wildwood, the home of Mrs. Hodgson on Clifton road, in Druid Hills, in honor of Miss Frances Barnett.

Friday, November 15: Mrs. Walter S. Dillon entertains at a reception followed by a dance that evening, at her home on Piedmont road, complimenting Miss Jane Dillon.

Tuesday, November 19: Mrs. Priestley Orme and her sister, Mrs. Walter Gordon Roper entertain at a tea at the home of the latter on Habersham road complimenting their cousin, Miss Leila Venable Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker Mason.

Wednesday, November 20: Miss Betty Davison will be honor guest at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Davison at their home on Argonne drive.

Thursday, November 21: Miss Pearl Coggins will entertain at a tea at her home in Ansley Park in compliment to three of this year's debutantes, Miss Catherine Norcross, president of the club, and Misses Mary and Elizabeth Dodd.

Friday, November 22: Miss Catherine Norcross, president of the Debutante Club, and Miss Ddglaide Winston, will make their formal bow to society at a reception given at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Saturday, November 23: Miss Susette Heath will be honored at a buffet luncheon by Mrs. C. F. Boykin at her home on Andrews drive.

Wednesday, November 27: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Knox will entertain Wednesday afternoon, November 27, in compliment to their debutante daughters, Misses Frances Howard and Lena Knox.

Friday, November 29: Mrs. Thomas Cassells Law gives a reception at her home on The Prado, in Ansley Park, honoring Miss Sara Law, to be followed by a buffet supper that evening.

December Parties.

Monday, December 2: Mrs. Robert Oglesby will entertain at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, at a luncheon in compliment to her niece, Miss Peggy Poindexter, who is numbered among the debutantes.

Tuesday, December 3: Misses Augusta Porter and Frances Barnett will be introduced formally to the older members of Atlanta society at a reception at the Piedmont Driving Club by their mothers, Mrs. Russell Porter, and Mrs. Stephen Barnett, followed in the evening by a brilliant dance at which Dr. and Mrs. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Porter will present their daughters to society's unmarried set.

Wednesday, December 4: Misses Mary and Elizabeth Dodd have chosen as their debut date, a reception to be given at Brookhaven, the Capital City Club, marking this auspicious event.

Wednesday, December 11 has been chosen by Mrs. G. Arthur Howell for the debut receptio nof her daughter, Miss Katherine Howell.

Thursday, December 14: Mrs. Arthur G. Powell entertains at a reception, followed by a buffet supper, given at her Peachtree road home, in honor of Miss Grace Powell.

Saturday, December 21: Mrs. John William Ware's tea at her home on Huntington road compliments a trio of debutantes, Misses Mary Dodd, Elizabeth Dodd, and Phoebe Ellis.

Saturday, December 21: Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Davison entertain at dinner at the Piedmont Driving Club honoring their daughter, Miss Betty Davison.

Saturday, December 28: Miss Mary Goddard's buffet luncheon at her home on Dakdale road honors Miss Catherine Norcross, president of the Debutante Club of 1929-30.

Enrolled at Shorter College



Miss Nell Gilbert, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Gilbert, of Atlanta, who is enrolled at Shorter college in Rome. She was graduated from North Avenue Presbyterian school, and is spending the week-end in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, at their home on North avenue.

LaGrange C. A. R. Reports Meeting.

The LaGrange Chapter, Children of the American Revolution, met Saturday with Misses Emily and Marion Wilson and Joseph Wilson at their home on Church street. A program arranged by the senior president, Mrs. R. A. Malone, was rendered. Miss Mary Callaway, the junior president, presided. The patriotic calendar for September was read by the historian, Ely Callaway, after which the following program was given. Piano solo: Mary Page Sargent; "LaFayette's Visit to Georgia," Lollie Taylor; "Perry's Victory on Lake Erie," Blanche McCall; "Battle of Harlem Heights," Alice Mallory; piano solo, Marion Wilson. Those present were Misses Mary Callaway, Blanche McCall, Lula Callaway, Stella King, Alice Mallory, Lollie Traylor, Emily Rowe, Martha Jane Traylor, Emily Wilson, Marion Wilson, Mary Page Sargent, Nell Porcher, Ely Callaway, Arthur Mallory, Billy Hutchinson, Joseph Wilson, Frank Hutchinson, John Farmer.

Parthenon Sorority To Sponsor Dance.

A masquerade ball will be sponsored by the Parthenon Sorority on Wednesday evening, October 30, at Hurst hall, 26 Pine street, for the benefit of the building fund of the new Greek church on Central avenue. Dancing begins at 8:30 and admission is $1 a couple.

Emory University News Is of Interest.

Emory University, Ga., October 12. Mrs. W. M. Craig, of Philadelphia, is visiting her son, Whitey Craig.

The friends of Mrs. Luke Johnson will regret to learn of her illness at Wesley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Beal Smith are visiting friends in Mount Berdee, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNelly spent the week-end in Winder with Mr. and Mrs. Carl McNelly.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Jack and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lester spent yesterday in Athens, where they attended the Yale-Georgia game.

The "As You Like It" Club was entertained by Mrs. W. M. Gartman yesterday afternoon. The following officers were lected for the year: Mrs. W. A. Freeman, president; Mrs. Gilmore, vice president; Mrs. E. G. Kellogg, recording secretary; Mrs. M. H. Greene, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. A. Efert, treasurer.

Dr. Luke Johnson is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. James Merritt, in Gainesville.

Mrs. W. A. Candler is recuperating from a recent illness.

Marvin Pixton is in Miami.

Mrs. M. B. Arnold spent the week-end with relatives in Newnan.

Bishop W. B. Beauchamp left Atlanta last Tuesday to begin his round of fall conferences. He will be gone about three weeks and will hold the Texas-Mexican mission, the western Mexican mission and the Mexican conference.

Meetings.

The Atlanta chapter U. D. C. will not meet until October 22, at 3 o'clock.

The Atkins Park Garden Club meets Friday, October 18, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. George A. Bland, 1092 St. Augustine place. Christian H. Clarke, connected with the H. G. Hastings Seed Company, will be the speaker, his subject being "Tulip Planting."

Electa Chapter No. 6 O. E. S. meets Tuesday at 8 o'clock at Red Men's wigwam.

The Agnes Scott Club meets at the home of the president, Miss Florence Perkins, 2 Sheridan drive, Tuesday, October 15, at 3 o'clock. Miss Mary Cope, of Agnes Scott college, will be on the program, and Miss Marguerite Jarrard, an Agnes Scott student from France, will be a guest at the meeting.

Circle No. 2 of Trinity Methodist Missionary Society meets Tuesday, October 15, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. N. M. McNabb, 146 Seventh street, N. E., apartment 3.

The Mission Study Class of Trinity Methodist church meets Friday, October 18, for an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Wachendorff, 283 Sunset avenue, N. W., at 10:30 a. m.

A special program will be given at St. Marks church Sunday evening for the Senior Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock.

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263 O. E. S. meets Friday, October 18, at 7:30 o'clock in Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue.

Atlanta Colony of New England Women meets at the home of Mrs. John H. Mullin, 1084 St. Augustine place, Tuesday afternoon, October 15, at 2:30 o'clock.

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2 department of Georgia U. S. W. V. meets at 2:30 o'clock in Red Men's wigwam this afternoon.

Young Matrons' Service Star Legion meets at luncheon at the Atlanta Woman's Club Wednesday, October 16, at 12 o'clock.

The Hoosier Club meets Wednesday, October 16, at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, 1449 Allegheny avenue, West End.

Officers' Club of the Woman's Benefit Association meets at luncheon in W. B. A. clubrooms at 12 o'clock Monday, October 14.

The Wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. E. T. Booth, 1022 Oakdale road, Wednesday, October 16, at 2:30 o'clock.

The executive board, Council of Jewish Women, meets Thursday morning at 10:15 o'clock at the old Standard Club building, 314 Washington street.

The Presidents' Club of the Fulton county schools will meet at Rich's tea room Wednesday, October 16, at noon for luncheon and a business meeting.

The alumnae of Westhampton college meets at the home of Mrs. Stewart F. Carver, 878 Briarcliff road, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Plans will be discussed for organizing a branch of the alumnae association in Atlanta and it is hoped that all two-year students and graduates who are in Atlanta will be present.

The Woman's Union Bible Club meets in the Wesley Memorial church Wednesday, October 16, from 10 to 11 a. m., with Mrs. T. R. Kendall as teacher.

The executive board of the Woman's Missionary Society of Druid Hills Methodist church meets at the home of Mrs. R. K. Babington, 968 Williams Mill road, Tuesday morning, October 15, at 10 o'clock.

The Business Girls' Circle of Haygood church meets at the church Monday evening, October 14, at 6:30 o'clock.

Grant Park Chapter No. 178 O. E. S. meets Thursday evening, October 17, in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E., at 8 o'clock.

Georgia League of Women Voters Holds Eleventh Convention Oct. 17

The Georgia League of Women Voters holds its eleventh annual convention Thursday, October 17, in the auditorium of the Atlanta Gas Light Company building, Peachtree and Harris streets. Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president, will preside at the opening session, convening at 10 o'clock. The president's message, a report by the treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, and committee chairmen recommendations for enlarged activities will be presented. Mrs. R. L. Turman, regional director for the third region, of which Georgia is a part, will speak on "What Next for the League of Women Voters?" Luncheon will be served at the Henry Grady hotel at 1 o'clock under the direction of the Atlanta league, Mrs. William F. Trenary, chairman.

At 2:30 o'clock the afternoon session will be called to order by Mrs. L. L. Hendren, of Athens. The program will include the election of president and directors, a short talk, "The League in Its Relation to Other Organizations," by Mrs. George S. Watts, DeKalb league; reports from the men's council under the direction of Dr. T. H. Jack, vice president of Emory university; the work outlined by various colleges and the discussion and adoption of a program of work and study, including a budget for the year and election returns.

Hobo Club Plans Benefit Dance for Scottish Rite Children's Hospital

Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children will benefit from the script dance sponsored by the Hobo Club of Boys' High school Friday evening, October 18, at 9 o'clock at the Club de Vingt, corner of Peachtree and Third streets, with admission 15 cents. The proceeds of the dance will go toward the aid of the educational work of the woman's auxiliary of the hospital. The Hobo Club is a social organization of the Boys' High school, composed of 15 members chosen from the different Boys' High school fraternities. These boys have selected the hospital for crippled children as the charity and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance at the dance. A number of prizes will be given to the holders of lucky tickets and there will also be held a part of the initiation of the pledges.

The chaperons will be Mesdames F. S. Pearson, William Jenkins, J. L. Riley, Francis Jones, Karl Brittain, Frank Spratlin, J. C. Harris, Jr., Albert Adams, Robert Martin, W. C. Wardlaw, Robert Davis.

The members of the Hobo Club are Pollard Furman, Karl Brittain, Frank Swift, George Harris, Billy Glenn, Carter Horne, Wingfield Davis, Jimmy Sanders Bartow Duncan, Carl Wesley Blair Proctor, Charles Coleman, Toulman Williams, Jr., and pledges, Reese Inman and John Horne.

Dr. Burns Speaks At Meeting Of Fulton County

The disadvantages of the merger of the city schools with the Fulton county schools, under the newly proposed law, was the topic of an address made by Dr. McIntosh Burns, president of the Atlanta board of education at the Bass Junior High P.-T. A. meeting Wednesday afternoon. A large number of parents and teachers attended the meeting and heard Dr. Burns enumerate some of the important phases of Atlanta's educational system. "A proper merger of the county and city schools is desirable if a plan can be worked out wherein there will be a guarantee that the system will be at least as good as the one now in operation in our city schools," Dr. Burns said.

A group of songs was sung by Mrs. G. A. Mitchell, accompanied by Mrs. Thad Morrison.

A report was made that the association has 925 paid members to date. Mr. Burgess' class was 100 per cent P.-T. A. membership the day after school opened, and three other classes, Miss Stokes', Miss Fletcher's and Miss Leonard's are also 100 per cent. The three members-at-large to serve on the executive board elected from the floor are Mrs. N. Moore, Mrs. M. R. Woodall and Mrs. James Dickson. The attendance prizes were won by Miss Feltcher's class for the ninth grade, Miss Leonard's class for the eighth grade and Miss Lowe's class for the seventh grade.

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The very wide foot will also find comfort in Rich's Flexators.

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Because of their very simplicity of cut, the requirements of a pump are so much more exacting than those of other shoes—But we think you'll agree with us about these pumps. For sheer beauty their lovely lines from heel to toe cannot be surpassed—They have been molded to fit the contours of the foot—no slipping at the heel or cutting over the instep—*And we carry a complete range of sizes and widths. We can fit any foot, from the very wide to the AAAAA widths.*

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For Sports Wear

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—Woolens and wool crepes that are as supple and pliable as a shining length of silk . . . basket weave homespuns, Viola crepe, a silk and wool mixture, and Waurika crepe, scattering a flake of eggshell over a background of navy, Hunter's green, tobacco or Spanish wine! 54-in.



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Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington, president; Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma, third vice president and director of Children of the Confederacy; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Everitt, Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, custodian of World War records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, auditor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.
Honorary presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta.

35TH U. D. C. CONVENTION OPENS OCTOBER 15

Daughters Meet at Moultrie After Absence of 16 Years

By Bessie M. Stafford, Editor of The Constitution's Woman's Department.

Some of the members of Georgia Division U. D. C. making the pilgrimage to Moultrie this week to attend the 35th convention will vividly recall the 19th annual convention which met in that city in 1913 during the administration of Mrs. W. D. Lamar, of Macon, who headed Georgia Division U. D. C. It was made a memorable convention because of the sincere hospitality extended by the delegates, and for still another reason in that an inspiringly practical disposition was made of the $10,000 Francis S. Barlow memorial fund. By a heavy majority it was decided to invest that sum in land adjacent to the mountain school conducted by A. J. Ritchie at Rabun Gap, the land being devoted to the usages of the school, and its upkeep paid by the institution, but the title remaining with the Daughters. Thus the fund was most usefully applied to uplifting humanity. The raising of this fund was begun by Miss Alice Baxter, of Atlanta, when she was president of Georgia division eight years previous to the 1913 convention. It was at this convention held in Moultrie 16 years ago that Mrs. John K. Ottley, director for Georgia of the Shiloh monument fund, reported that the site had been selected to erect the monument in Shiloh Military Park, near Pittsburg Landing on the Tennessee river, commemorating the heroism of Confederate soldiers who fought in the encounter lasting two days at Pittsburg Landing. The resolution introduced by Mrs. Horace Holden, of Athens, read by the late Miss Millie Rutherford, of Athens, "That the U. D. C. of Georgia request the next general assembly of the state to pass an act establishing a branch college of the university at Liberty Hall in honor of Alexander H. Stephens, providing that its Stephens Memorial Association, which owns Liberty Hall and the grounds surrounding the same, will convey the fee simple title to Liberty Hall and said grounds to the state."

The report of the text book committee by Mrs. Zebulon Walker, of Canton, was one of the most important reports submitted and the resolution offered by Mrs. Walker that as far as possible text books by Georgia authors be used in Georgia schools was unanimously passed. The constructive report made by Mrs. Trox Bankston on committee of education was a marvelous one and gave interesting account of the work.

Then, too, there was a reception given by Mrs. W. C. Vereen, during that successful convention, at her home on Main street, decorated in Confederate flags and red roses, which stands out in memory, this same gracious hostess re-appearing on the social part of the 1929 program, having extended invitation to a reception next Wednesday evening following the business session at the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Vereen Presided.

Mrs. W. C. Vereen presided as official hostess back in 1913, being president of the Moultrie McNeil chapter. Hon. W. C. Vereen delivered the address of welcome in behalf of the city; John W. Greer in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, and Judge G. K. Porter in behalf of Camp Colquitt U. D. C. Greetings from the Worth While Club were extended by Mrs. T. W. Mattox; W. S. Howell from John Benning chapter D. A. R., and Mrs. Z. H. Clark from W. C. T. U.

1929 Convention.

Naturally, Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, of Covington, state president, will rank first in the 1929 convention, first in power, and first in the hearts of the Daughters. Mrs. J. R. Hall, Jr., charming president of the Moultrie McNeil chapter, hostess organization and program chairman as well, has a corps of loyal workers standing squarely behind her to see that the convention machinery runs smoothly, and that delegates be acquainted with true south Georgia hospitality. Her official greeting is published on today's official page in The Constitution, which has for 25 years served Georgia U. D. C., for which she deserves much praise, as a long-distance telephone call last Thursday asking her to rally to the cause, gave very little time for preparation of the article. In the same manner did the state president, Mrs. Bankston, respond to the official page, expressing in her greetings a plea for the Daughters to maintain the high ideals upon which the division was founded in 1894.

Women prominent in patriotic, civic and social circles throughout the state will gather in Moultrie and Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock registration with the credentials committee will be held at the church. The executive board meets at 5 o'clock at the church, the open session following at 8 o'clock. Reports of the credentials committee, and reports of officers will feature the morning session of the second day of the convention, Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, state president, and Mrs. H. O. Ball, presiding. Awards of loving cups and crosses of honor will be made at this time. The Memorial hour will be held during the Wednesday afternoon session, convening at 2:30 o'clock at the church, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, of Atlanta, presiding. The children's hour will also feature the Wednesday afternoon session, Mrs. W. H. McKenzie presiding. Mrs. Bankston and Mrs. T. W. Reed, chairman of education, will preside at the evening session, "educational evening."

Report of the resolutions committee, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, chairman, will be heard at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning, October 17, at the church, Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, president, and Mrs. H. O. Ball presiding. Chapter reports will follow. Election of officers will feature the afternoon session, Mrs. Bankston and Mrs. Ball presiding. Historical evening, Mrs. Bankston and Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison, presiding, will feature the presentation of military crosses of honor and installation of new officers. The historical procession will be a point of interest.

Social Affairs.

And not for one moment must the social affairs be forgotten, events taking the form of luncheon by Moultrie McNeil chapter, U. D. C., at Country Club; tea by the Worth While Club and John Benning chapter, D. A. R., at home of Mrs. J. E. Ladson; reception at the home of Mrs. W. C. Vereen; luncheon by the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at Hotel Colquitt; beefsteak supper by Moultrie Chamber of Commerce and Swift & Company, at Hotel Colquitt; closing session Thursday evening. Officers of Moultrie McNeil chapter include: President, Mrs. J. R. Hall, Jr.; first vice president, Mrs. W. C. Vereen; second vice president, Mrs. C. H. Cannon; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Hatfield; recording secretary, Mrs. Homer Williams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. T. McArthur; registrar, Mrs. J. L. Dowling; historian, Mrs. J. B. Coyle; recorder crosses, Mrs. G. L. Doster.

Moultrie Chairmen.

The Moultrie chairmen include: Program, Mrs. J. R. Hall, Jr.,; homes, Mrs. M. W. Majors; entertainment, Mrs. W. C. Vereen; decorations, Mrs. W. H. Barber; publicity, Mrs. G. L. Doster; finance, Mrs. J. L. Hatfield; transportation, Mrs. J. Frank Norman; information, Mrs. Homer Williams; pages, Mrs. J. L. Dowling, Jr.; president's pages include Misses Florence Turner and Ora Upshaw, of Covington; Pauline Hadaway, of Athens; Frances Van Dolsen, of Moultrie, and Mrs. Benjamin Daniels, of Moultrie; local pages, Misses Thea Milligan, Margaret Hall, Willie Sim Hall, Myrtle Barber, Mary Vereen, Annie Pidcock, Frances Harper; Mesdames Hillyer Gammage, Earl Summerour; convention property, Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie; official timekeeper, Mrs. Moreland Speer, Atlanta; credentials, Mrs. C. D. Shellnut, Sandersville, chairman; Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, Atlanta; Miss Minnie Bridges, Dawson; program, Mesdames J. R. Hall, Jr., Moultrie; Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison; T. W. Reed, Athens; W. Trox Bankston, Covington; resolutions, Mesdames Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, chairman; Walter Scott Coleman, Atlanta; Powell Cotter, Barnesville; H. M. Franklin, Tennille; T. W. Reed, Athens.

State Officers.

State officers include: President, Mesdames W. Trox Bankston, Covington; first vice president, H. O. Ball, Jackson; second vice president, Izzie Bashinski, Dublin; third vice president, W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma; recording secretary, Harry Craig, Augusta; corresponding secretary, R. E. Everett, Covington; treasurer, L. T. D. Quimby, Atlanta; registrar, E. A. Caldwell, Monroe; auditor, C. T. Tillman, Quitman; historian, Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecca Dupont, Savannah; recorder of crosses of military service, Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta; state editor, J. J. Harris, Sandersville; poet laureate, Louis Kendall Rogers, Tennille.

Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mesdames Walter Scott Coleman, Atlanta, and John A. Perdue, Atlanta, are honorary presidents, while the past presidents include Mesdames James A. Rounsaville, Rome; Alexander B. Hull, Savannah; Miss Alice Baxter, Atlanta; Mesdames Walter D. Lamar, Macon; Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille; Frank Harrold, Americus; Walter Grace, Macon; Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma.

Mrs. Harris Indorsed By Atlanta U.D.C.

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, Ga., state editor of Georgia division, U. D. C., was indorsed by the executive board of Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., last Tuesday, for state president's office, the election to be an important feature of the annual U. D. C. convention to be held next week in Moultrie. Mrs. Forrest Kibler made the motion before the executive body, and Mrs. Charles N. Davis seconded the motion, which was carried. The motion was spread on the books of the secretary, Mrs. Earl Scott. Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, president of Atlanta U. D. C., presided over the meeting.

Chapter Meetings

The October meeting of the Cabiniss chapter, U. D. C., was held Tuesday, October 1, at the clubroom with Mrs. Clyde Rushing, Mrs. Fred Stokes, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Newt Tingle and Mrs. J. Y. Strickland as hostesses. Mrs. John Pennington, Mrs. Harry Hill and Mrs. F. C. Thompson were elected delegates to the state convention at Moultrie. The following program, in charge of Mrs. Fred Stokes, was presented: Criticism from north and south newspapers regarding reunion of Blue and Gray, Mrs. W. Y. Andrews; poem, (written on a 850 Confederate bill), Mrs. U. D. Waller; editorial, "The Tragic Era," Miss Fred Stokes; song, "Yesterday and Today," Miss Amizee Jones, accompanied by Miss Mary Ward.

C. of C. Organized.

Caloosa chapter, U. D. C., Ringgold, organized a Children of the Confederacy chapter on September 25. The new chapter is called the John Dowling chapter, Children of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Bankston Will Preside



Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, of Covington, president of Georgia division, U. D. C., who presides at the forthcoming convention to be held in Moultrie October 15, 16 and 17. She has been an excellent executive and inspirational leader in matters relative to this patriotic organization, working earnestly and zealously to promote the ideals for which the division stands and represents. Mrs. Bankston's regime does not close until after the convention of the general division to be held in Biloxi, Miss. Photograph by Stephenson's Studio in Atlanta.

State President's Message Contains Plea for High Ideals

Dear Georgia Daughters: Here is a cordial greeting to each of you and a sincere desire that the 35th annual convention of the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, to be held at Moultrie, October 15-16-17, may be the best one yet held.

May we exemplify in all our deliberations the high ideals and worthy ambitions of the gentlewomen who founded our beloved organization in 1894. May we never forget the high purpose for which we were organized and prove to the world by our actions that our first thought is to accomplish these things.

First, always to honor the memory of those who served and those who fell in the service of the Confederacy—to collect and preserve the true history of the south—to assist descendants of worthy Confederates in securing an education and to cherish the ties of friendship among the members of our organization.

May each one of you at this convention gain a new appreciation of the righteousness of the Confederate cause and a stronger determination to be more faithful daughters and more patriotic American citizens.

I am looking forward to seeing you in Moultrie.

Faithfully yours,
FANNIE, BATEY BANKSTON,
(Mrs. W. Trox Bankston),
President Georgia division, U. D. C., Covington, Ga., October 11, 1929.

Mrs. Stevenson Gives Contributions To Mathew Maury Scholarship Fundt

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, of Atlanta, state director of the Matthew Fontaine Maury scholarship fund, thanks each state chapter for the generous contributions to this fund. She says Georgia has made a most creditable showing in the sum donated to this educational work. Comparing efforts with that of the other states last year, only two states have given more than Georgia has this year, namely, Florida and Virginia. Your state director listened to the reports read at Houston, Texas, last year and rejoices that Georgia has done so well through its patriotic chapters. The young man who is enjoying the benefits of your assistance is from Baltimore, and Dr. Gary, president of St. John's college, Annapolis, characterizes him as "a fine young man." You are giving this young man something more valuable than earthly treasure—while fleets may sink, and storehouses consume, and banks may totter, and riches flee, the intellectual investments you are helping to make possible for him are permanent and enduring, unfailing as the constant flow of Niagara or Amazon—a bank whose dividends are perpetual, whose wealth is undiminished, however frequent the drafts made upon it; which, though moth may impair, yet thieves cannot break through nor steal.

Below are the contributions as they were received since September, 1928:

Matthew Fontaine Maury scolarship fund; Atlanta chapter No. 18, $43; Fulton chapter, U. D. C., Atlanta, $1; James M. Gresham chapter, Social Circle, $1; Mary Brantley chapter, Dawson, $1; Covington chapter, $3; Camilla chapter, $1; Laura Rutherford chapter, Athens, $1; Moultrie McNeil chapter, Moultrie, $2; Agnes Lee chapter, Decatur, $1; James S. Bryant chapter, Griffin, $1; Richland chapter, $1; Phil Cook chapter, Cordele, $1; Conyers chapter, $2; Habersham chapter, Clarksville, $1; Morgan County chapter, Madison, $1; Oglethorpe chapter, Lexington, $1; Monticello chapter, $2; Pelham chapter, $2; LaGrange chapter, $1; Robert E. Lee chapter, College Park, $1; Sergeant Clinton Duncan chapter, Perry, $3; Habersham chapter, Clarksville, $1; Francis Bartow chapter, Waycross, $2; Charles T. Zachary chapter, McDonough, $1; Willie Hunt Smith chapter, Barnesville, $1; Flovilla chapter, $1; Hartwell chapter, $1; Sarah E. Hornady chapter, Ellaville, $2; R. T. Crittendon chapter, Shellman, $1; Atlanta chapter, $5; Ida Evans Eve chapter, Thomson, $1; Martha McLeod chapter, Abbeville, $1; Roberta chapter, Knoxville, $1; Vienna chapter, $1; Monroe chapter, $1; Savannah chapter, $5; Fulton chapter, Atlanta, $2; Mary Anne Williams chapter, Sandersville, $2. 1929—Moultrie, Mrs. J. M. Meeks, treasurer, $2; Social Circle, Mrs. B. A. Malcolm, treasurer, $1; Richland chapter, Mrs. J. G. Giles, treasurer, $1; Sylvania, Mrs. J. J. Griffin, treasurer, $1; Wallace Edward chapter, Miss Mamie Joiner, treasurer, $2; LaGrange chapter, Mrs. F. T. Reed, treasurer, $1; Clement A. Evans chapter, Brunswick, $2; Hartwell chapter, $1; Valdosta chapter, Mrs. J. A. Cutledge, treasurer, $2; Eatonton, Dixie chapter, Mrs. J. R. Batchela, treasurer, $1; Griffin, Boynton chapter, Mrs. Johnson, treasurer, $1; Mary Brantley chapter, Dawson, Mrs. O. B. Roberts, treasurer, $2; Dougherty chapter, Albany, Mrs. C. P. Cole, treasurer, $1; Sparta chapter, Mrs. J. H. Rivers, treasurer, $1; Fort Valley, Charles D. Anderson chapter, Mrs. A. J. Evans, treasurer, $1; Thomson chapter, Mrs. M. L. Hubert, treasurer, $1; Last Cabinet chapter, Washington, Mrs. Reba I. Gabbert, treasurer, $2; Sarah E. Hornady chapter, Ellaville, Mrs. A. Allen, treasurer, $1; Annie Wheeler chapter, Carrollton, Mrs. A. W. Alexander, treasurer, $1; Covington chapter, Mrs. J. M. Edens, treasurer, $3; Ringgold Catoosa chapter, Mrs. O. M. Merritt treasurer, 30c; Rebecca Felton chapter, Atlanta, Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth, treasurer, $1; Cabaniss chapter, Forsyth, Mrs. L. M. Hape, treasurer, $5; Laura Rutherford chapter, Athens, Mrs. Janie Agnew McCrary, treasurer, $2; Oconee chapter, Dublin, Mrs. Howard Waldron, treasurer, $1; Ida Evans Eve chapter, Thomson, Mrs. L. Hubert, treasurer, $1; Gordon Carson chapter, Reynolds, Mrs. O. T. Lucas, treasurer, $2; Oglethorpe chapter, Lexington, Mrs. T. W. Crawford, treasurer, $1; Pelham chapter, Mrs. T. E. Lacy, treasurer, $2; College Park chapter, Mrs. W. W. Brewton, treasurer, $1; Monroe, Henry D. McDaniel chapter, Mrs. Thomas Hanserd, treasurer, $1; Decatur, Agnes Lee chapter, Mrs. R. P. Sloan, treasurer, $1; Louisville chapter, September 30, Mrs. O. H. Beall, treasurer, $2.80.

Reduced Fare To Convention Given Daughters

Dear Georgia Daughters: Everything is ready now for our convention in Moultrie, October 15, 16, 17. The Moultrie-McNeil chapter, with Mrs. J. R. Hall, Jr., president, has co-operated whole-heartedly in plans for a great convention, both as to a constructive program and social enjoyment as well. Let me urge you again to strive to have your chapter represented. Business of great importance will come up. Every chapter president should be there.

Your president has secured a special reduced rate over the Central of Georgia railway, $12.29 round trip from Atlanta. You can leave Atlanta Tuesday morning at 9:15 and reach Moultrie at 6 o'clock, in plenty of time for the opening session at 8 p. m. Two general officers will attend, our own Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, first vice president general, and Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, Troy, Ala., who is well known for her outstanding education work in the Alabama division U. D. C. They will both deliver addresses on opening night. Mrs. McKenzie will talk on the work of General U. D. C. and Mrs. Bashinsky on Jefferson Davis.

Miss Ruth Blair, state historian, will deliver an address Thursday night, historical evening. Moultrie Daughters are most generous in entertaining all delegates with lodging and breakfast and have arranged for many delightful entertainments. Indications are that we will have a good attendance.

The advance reports from chairmen show that this year's work is unusually good. Come and get renewed inspiration for great efforts in all U. D. C. causes. Cordially yours,

FANNIE BATEY BANKSTON,
(Mrs. W. Trox Bankston)
Pres. Georgia Div., U. D. C.

Mrs. Bankston Names Pages.

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, president Georgia division, U. D. C., names the following attractive pages to serve the president at the state convention in Moultrie, Ga., next week: Misses Florence Turner, Covington; Ora Upshaw, Covington; Pauline Hadaway, Athens; Frances Van Dolsen, Moultrie, and Mrs. Benjamin Daniels, Moultrie.

Hostess Chapter President Extends Greetings to Daughters

The Moultrie McNeil chapter extends cordial greetings to every chapter in the state and hopes to have delegates from each one at the convention on the fifteenth, which it is our great pleasure to entertain. This is the second time that we have had this honor since our chapter was organized in 1903. We were young in years at that time and we hope after a long period of service in our beloved cause that we may better serve. Moultrie is honored in having the United Daughters of the Confederacy and all of our people extend the glad hand of welcome. We are hoping for a great convention and deem it both a privilege and pleasure to entertain the thirty-fifth annual convention.

Cordially,
HELEN HALL,
(Mrs. J. H., Jr.)
President, U. D. C.

Moultrie, October 10, 1929.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

The cry now is "On to Moultrie!" And quite rightly so, for Moultrie is showing in every way the manner of hospitality which is displayed in beautiful southern Georgia. Town and organizations, men and women, seem handed together to extend a warm handclasp of greeting to the visiting delegation of the Georgia division, U. D. C., which will throng the streets of the convention city October 17. It will be an inspiration to have two general officers present, Mrs. L. M. Bashinski, of Alabama, recording secretary general, and our beloved Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, first vice president general. Both of these will deliver addresses on welcome evening.

Appropos of the many achievements accomplished by the division this year comes the inspirational report of Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, state director of the Matthew Fontaine Maury Fund. It evinces great enterprise on the part of the director, who is also the efficient president of the Atlanta Chapter U. D. C., and it shows a great cooperative spirit to help in this great cause on the part of the chapters. The Bard of Avon told us—"parting is such sweet sorrow". How many times has this phrase been repeated and used! In sending in for you the last official page of her term, your editor feels that she may use the old adage advisedly. To part from these chapters and these workers as their editor, is sorrow. These chapters of the Georgia division whose pulse-beats have been very near to us for the past four years; whose organization, development and achievements have lived with us. But the parting is rendered tender and sweet by the friends made during this year—by the memory of gentle hands which have borne the writer up by every assistance and help, and under all circumstances shown kindness and consideration. Associations made during this time of service will ever remain with us, treasured in memory's golden chest of jewels, glowing with sincerity of real friendship. Chapter presidents, publicity chairmen, state chairmen and state officers will be remembered along the way as pearls of great price whose timely contribution and help made shining the way.

A new editor will come to you next week—a more worthy successor to the writer. Let us bespeak for her, whoever she may be, the quick response, the hearty co-operation and the great kindness ever accorded your retiring editor. To The Constitution and all other state papers who have shown consideration and offered space we extend sincere thanks and appreciation. Long will these memories remain golden, casting upon our hearts the glow that only real friendship may bestow. And so, adieu.

Pryor Street Chairmen Meet.

Mrs. Marion Glover, president of Pryor Street P.-T. A., met the grade chairmen Wednesday and outlined the work of each chairman. Plans were perfected for 100 per cent membership drive, perfect teeth by Thanksgiving and a better health campaign. Fifth and sixth grade chairmen will be hostesses on Daddy night, Tuesday, November 5. The first meeting of home nursing class will be held Friday, October 18, at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. W. B. Honea as chairman and Miss Willie Mae Brooks as teacher.

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Tan and Brown Elk Combination, Crepe Sole Oxford. Sizes 2½ to 7.

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This offer of ROGER & GALLET'S most favored toilet articles at $1, is a practical expression of the determination of this famous Parisian house to make their creations comfortably available to all who appreciate fine fragrance.

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Daughters of the American Revolution

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FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. B. G. Ward, 902 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, Augusta.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. B. A. Tyler, Dalton.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Alvah Weaver, Jr., Thomaston.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

D. A. R. Chapters Observe LaFayette Day at Meetings

Reports of the following chapter meetings held recently feature the observance of LaFayette Day in the programs presented:

Newnan.

Sarah Dickinson chapter at Newnan met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. L. North, with Mrs. J. H. Powell, Mrs. Sam Banks, Mrs. W. G. Post and Mrs. North as hostesses.

The two patriotic days, LaFayette and Constitution Day, were observed. Mrs. Glenn Ware gave an interesting paper on LaFayette Day and Mrs. W. G. Post read extracts from Constitution Day.

There were reports from various state committees and plans are being formed to entertain the state conference which meets in Newnan in the spring.

Vidalia.

The Vidalia chapter resumed its meetings October 2 at the call of the regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen. New chairmen of committees were appointed as follows: Better films, Mrs. J. E. Mercer; patriotic education, Mrs. L. B. Godbee; D. A. R. magazine, Mrs. E. B. Whitehead; Flag Day, Mrs. P. J. McNatt; lineage books and rosters, Mrs. J. E. Mercer; press, Miss Katherine Godbee; medals and prizes, Mrs. W. A. Jones. The subject of study for the year, as disclosed in the year book, will be "Georgia." The first programs will consist of the early history of Georgia through the Revolutionary period and the historic spots of these times. Next will be the resources of Georgia, both natural and cultural, with special programs on government and literature. In the spring there will be the annual pilgrimage to some historic point of interest. A report was made of the presentation of five dollars in gold to George S. Rountree, Jr., for general excellence in history in the Vidalia High school. The prize will be awarded again this year. The following program was given at the home of Mrs. G. F. Grenade, who entertained with Mrs. E. B. Whitehard: American Creed, chapter; Aborigines of Georgia, Mrs. George Donovan; Three Songs, Mrs. W. Coite Somers; Highlights of the Colonial Period in Georgia History, Mrs. P. E. Mercer; News of the Day, Mrs. L. B. Godbee.

Decatur.

The Baron DeKalb chapter, D. A. R., met Friday at the home of the regent, Mrs. Edward Jones, on Clairemont avenue, in Decatur. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. W. P. Smith, Mrs. W. I. Brooks and Mrs. S. B. Marks. The chaplain, Mrs. R. T. Gillespie, conducted the devotional. The registrar, Mrs. Earthman, reported two sets of applications pending in Washington and twelve sets of papers out with applicants. Mrs. L. W. Miller, a former member, will be transferred back to the chapter. Mrs. Alice Billups and Mrs. W. Schley Howard, were reported as being accepted by the national society, and are now members. A publicity committee, composed of Mrs. Dana Burgess, chairman; Mrs. W. P. Smith and Mrs. J. B. Grant, was appointed to prepare and send notices to the state editor in order that the chapter might compete for the ten dollar reward offered for sending in the best report of a chapter meeting. Mrs. W. P. Smith, ways and means chairmen, reported sixty-eight dollars cleared on the bridge benefit. The library chairman, Mrs. Estes, reported new books added to the D. A. R. shelf, and that the shelf had been very helpful in assisting applicants in establishing lines of descent. The chapter decided that Vol. II, Historical Collections of Georgia Chapters of the D. A. R., which is dedicated to Mrs. Lucy Cook Peel, be purchased. The better films chairman, Mrs. A. L. Wade, reported that Monday matinees for children would be given, one each month, at the DeKalb theater. Mrs. Dan Byrd, chairman of the Robert Sallette chapter of the C. A. R work, reported that twelve members were enrolled and several papers being prepared. She reported the Robert Sallette chapter as being represented by a delegate at congress in Washington, and that it is the second largest chapter in Georgia at this time. A recommendation was adopted that the Baron Dekalb chapter place a bronze marker at the intersection of Peachtree road and the Hightower Trail, in DeKalb county, near hospital No. 48. Mrs. B. R. Beck, chairman of the scholarship committee, reported two scholarships in piano, one in voice, and one to the Southern Business college. The Baron DeKalb chapter lent assistance to the Federated Women's Club on Forget-Me-Not Day, sixty-seven dollars being donated in Decatur. Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, program chairman, presented Captain Augustine Sams, who made an interesting address, the subject being "LaFayette and the Constitution."

Jackson.

The William McIntosh chapter, D. A. R., met Friday afternoon at the Jackson clubhouse with Mrs. J. D. Jones and Miss Annie Lou McCord as hostesses. The newly-elected regent, Mrs. C. W. Buchanan, presided. The chapter voted to mark the grave of Robert Smith, Revolutionary soldier of Butts county, the committee in charge consisting of Mrs. J. B. Settle, Miss Bessie Waldrop and Mrs. J. D. Jones. Lineage books for the third quarter have been placed in a locker in the new clubhouse. The new clubhouse is owned jointly by the U. D. C., the Jackson Woman's Club and the D. A. R.

Henry Walton.

The Henry Walton chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Miss Kittie Newton with a full attendance and all officers present. Mrs. Leonard Wallace, regent, presided. She gave a report on the bridge tournament recently held, which netted a substantial sum for the chapter. Mrs. Dan McDowell was made chairman of the better films committee; Mrs. Thomas Baldwin, chairman of the patriotic education committee, and Miss Sue Reid Vason, chairman of the committee for the celebration of patriotic days in schools. The chapter voted to meet all honor roll requirements and the treasurer was instructed to mail all necessary checks at once. A committee, with Mrs. C. S. Baldwin, Jr., as chairman, was appointed to sell boxed Christmas cards. Five new names were presented to the chapter for membership. Mrs. K. S. Anderson, chapter historian, presented a program in celebration of LaFayette's birthday and of Constitution Day.

Forsyth.

The James Monroe chapter met Friday at the home of Mrs. John O. Ponder with Mrs. Walter Bramblett as joint hostess. Reports from officers and standing committees were given. Educational work was discussed at length. A scholarship to Bessie Tift has been given for the year 1929-1930. The honor roll requirements were read and announcement made of the fulfillment. Attention was called to the fact that the chapter had installed a handsome bookcase with some worthwhile books in public library during summer. Mrs. Roland Anderson, program chairman, presented Mrs. Walter Eramblett who read selections on historical collections, published in 1854. This valuable book is owned by Mrs. John O. Ponder. In connection with history reading, Mrs. Ponder read a letter written in 1913 by an old gentleman who was, at that time, over 80 years old. He gave an interesting description of the Georgia Episcoal institute located at the famous resort of Montpelier Springs. Mrs. Elbert Banks read selections from LaFayette's visit to Georgia. Mrs. Sutton concluded the program with talk on the "Welfare of Children," and Miss Sibyl Searcy sang.

Blakeley.

The Peter Early chapter met Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. C. Singletary, with a large percentage of the members present. Mrs. Standifer, regent, announced the committee appointments for the year as follows:

Program, Mrs. V. F. Balkcom, Mrs. J. T. Howell, Jr., and Miss Matti Butler; patriotic education, Mrs. V. F. Balkcom, Mrs. N. B. Solomon and Mrs. R. O. Waters; finance, Mrs. J. H. Moyes, Mrs. Ed Chancy and Mrs. W. W. Fleming; patriotic songs and lectures, Mrs. P. H. Fitzgerald; D. A. R. student loan fund, Mrs. N. B. Solomon; correct use of the flag, Mrs. B. R. Collins; better films, Mrs. W. W. Fleming; conservation and thrift, Mrs. H. C. Fort; Thomas Jefferson memorial, Mrs. J. G. Standifee; genealogical research, Miss Mattie Butler; planting trees, shrubs and wild flowers alongside the highway, Mrs. Arthur Jones; Indian welfare and citizenship, Mrs. J. H. Moye; Memorial Continental Hall, Mrs. J. G. Standifer; Old Ironsides, Mrs. T. J. Howell; national defense, Mrs. Carl S. Fryer; Wakefield, Mrs. R. C. Singletary; scrap book, Mrs. C. M. Baggs; historical research and preservation of records, Mrs. J. H. Williams; gift scholarships, Mrs. Ed Chancy; D. A. R. magazine, Mrs. R. M. Underwood; forestry, Mrs. L. R. Thompson; history of the chapter, Mrs. C. M. Baggs; press reporter, Mrs. W. W. Fleming.

The finance committee announced that a carnival will be sponsored by the chapter in late October and a bazar the last week of November. Mrs. C. M. Baggs made a splendid talk.

Valdosta.

The Valdosta chapter met Wednesday at the Woman's building. A feature of the meeting was the reading of the honor roll requirements. "Life of LaFayette" being the subject of the afternoon, Mrs. Russell Peeples opened the program with an article on LaFayette. An interesting paper was read by Mrs. Ewell Brown, after which two piano solos were rendered by Mary Martha Pyle. Mrs. M. R. Stevens read an instructive paper on the "Constitution."

Bainbridge.

The Bainbridge chapter met with Mrs. H. J. Maddox and Mrs. J. W. Callahan at the home of the latter. Mrs. R. T. Ramsay, newly-elected regent, presided. The business included a unanimous vote for Magazine of American Genealogy for the chapter library; to include Mrs. C. S. Hodges, retiring regent, on the board of managers; to co-operate with Bainbridge fire department in program in observance of Fire Prevention Week; assist Mrs. Gordon Chason, Decatur county representative Georgia highway beautification committee in locating and marking the "oven" used by General Jackson in camp, said to be in Seminole county, formerly old Decatur county; discussions on organizing the Children of the Revolution and many new names passed on for membership. Mrs. E. J. Perry, reported the chair for Constitution Hall, paid for. Mrs. Julius Talmadge's letter of appreciation was read and voted to a place in the library. The chapter being in recess during September, LaFayette Day and Constitution Day were observed in interesting readings by Mrs. Arthur Hagan, of Donalsonville, who also gave the program's paper on "Fort Mountain."

Miss Skelton To Wed Virginian



Miss Annie Grace Skelton, daughter of Honorable and Mrs. James H. Skelton, of Hartwell, Ga., whose engagement is announced to Rev. Emmett Burns McGukin, of Norfolk, Va., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

Appeal Made For Help To Fight Tuberculosis

Mrs. R. M. McMaster, of Waynesboro, chairman, sends our the following urgent appeal in behalf of the fight on tuberculosis carried on by the Southern Sanitarium Association:

My Dear Madam Regent: The appeal which has been mailed to you and your chapter is as urgent as ever before; yes, more so, for the citizens of our country are urged to help in the fight on tuberculosis by the Southern Sanitarium Association, which recently met in Nashville, Tenn. Is there a greater work to do among children? Scant progress has been made in health education in high schools. We need more teachers especially trained in the basic principles of personal hygiene and public health; which now suffers because a previous generation was not trained to an appreciation of scientific medicine. Health educators should seek to impress parents with the duty of beginning health education in the home in infancy. The Georgia D. A. R. has a place in this fight and has worked with and through many of our state, town and county schools. You are further requested to have speakers and health programs in the schools and to co-operate with the public health officer and county nurses in your town and county. You are also asked to help by the use and sale of the Christmas seals.



As bubblingly youthful as youth's own effervescent adjectives . . these adorable moires . . and as new as dew at dawn! Youth craves new things—and moire in ties and pumps are the answer . . very new and such honeys!

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Duncan Phyfe, Empire, Lawson, Sheraton and Chesterfield Sofas in a wide and varied price range. Upholstered in rich, colorful fabrics or soft, blending colors that harmonize with various surroundings. Priced
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Delightful Occasional Chairs for every need and purpose. Luxurious Coxwells, Overstuffed English Fireside Chairs. Get the chair of your choice now. Prices $12.50 to $159.00.



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Dr. F.H. McHatton To Address Woman's Club Members Monday

A musical program will be given in addition to the address by Dr. F. H. McHatton, of the State College of Agriculture tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Dr. McHatton, who is head of the department of horticulture at the state college in Athens, visited Atlanta two years ago and spoke on plant life and gardening. Leaders in the various garden clubs and their friends, who are not members of the club, but who would like to hear this address, may do so by paying the entrance fee of 50 cents, which is charged non-members. Mrs. John R. Hornady, president of the club, will preside and introduce the speaker. A short business session will precede the address by Dr. McHatton.

Miss Wheeler to Sing.

Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, chairman of the department of music, will introduce Miss Lydia Wheeler, talented lyric soprano, who has recently returned from Milan, Italy, where she was the pupil of one of the leading coaches of Europe, "Maestro Corranno," who says about her: "The beautiful lyric soprano voice, musical temperament and charming personality which so fitted her for concert work has also fitted her for opera," and he encouraged her to enter this field. She will be heard in a group of songs, accompanied on the piano by Miss Lillian Smith. At the close of the meeting Mesdames Fred C. Creswell, C. E. Faust and J. A. Green, of the garden division, will serve tea in the foyer of the auditorium.

Garden Division.

The garden division of the club meets Tuesday morning, October 16, at 10:30 o'clock in the palm room of the club, Mrs. Jesse M. Manry, chairman, presiding. Norman Butts, landscape gardener for the Ashford Nursery, will be the speaker. He is a graduate of Cornell university, where he received a degree in science and arts, and he is a writer and a lecturer and a well-known authority on planting and beautifying. He is also an officer and charter member of the Georgia State Botanical Association. Mrs. William Carder is membership chairman for this division.

West End Garden Club Sponsors Garden Clinic October 23

John D. Crump, of Macon, vice president for Georgia of the American Rose Society, will be the principal speaker on the program of the "Garden Clinic" arranged by the West End Garden Club, to be held Wednesday, October 23, at the West End Golf Club on Donnelly avenue, from 10:30 till 3:30 o'clock, with a buffet luncheon served at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Herbert West, program chairman for the club, who has put forth much time and effort in arranging the program, has secured a notable group of speakers who have accepted the invitation to talk to the flower growers of Atlanta. In announcing the list, Mrs. Myers Loveless, president of the West End Garden Club, states that almost every timely subject of vital interest has been included. Mr. Crump is considered one of the best authorities on roses in the south, growing and experimenting each year with thousands of specimens. He is prepared to give valuable information on the many new varieties. Mrs. R. L. Cooney, president of the Peachtree Garden Club, will speak on the Garden Club of Georgia and why all garden clubs should become a part of it. Mrs. J. M. Royal, of Decatur, will give a talk on the culture of delphiniums. Mrs. Royal is one of the best informed persons in the city on this subject, having grown delphiniums in her own gardens successfully for many years. Mrs. John Harper will be heard on the interesting topic of "Rock Gardens and Pools." Mrs. Harper recently returned from the University of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, where she took a special course in horticulture. Mrs. Moreton Rolleston, president of the Rose Garden Club, will speak on the culture of bulbs, telling from her own experience how she made a "bulb bed" in which the same tulips bloomed for seven years.

Miss Irene Davis, of the Thomasville Garden Club, Thomasville, Ga., will give a talk on "How Our Town Becomes Flower Minded." Miss Davis has been active in promoting the nationally known rose shows which are held in Thomasville every year. Mrs. T. R. Crown, of Decatur, will give a lecture on "Garden Design and Landscaping." During the lunch hour, entertainment will be provided by Miss Raydie Campbell, a reader of inimitable charm.

Miss Klein Heads Judean Club.

Miss Jennie Klein heads the F. O. J. Young Judean Club and serving with her will be Miss Lillian Reisman, vice president; Miss Rose Greenberg, secretary; Miss Julia Goldberg, treasurer, and Miss Anne Siegel, membership chairman. Active members include Misses Jennie Klein, Lillian Reisman, Rose Greenberg, Julia Goldberg, Anne Siegel, Mollie Klein, Fannie Siegel, Dora Fineroff, Sarah Gordon and Fannie Berchenko. Misses Louise Lichtenstein, who is in Los Angeles, and Beatrice Reisman, attending the University of Alabama, were elected honorary members of the F. O. J. Club.

Miss Dora Fineroff will be hostess to the members of this club at their next meeting, which will be held at her home on Highland avenue Sunday, October 20, at 3 o'clock. Miss Julia Goldberg entertained the club at her home on Logan street at the last meeting.

KEELY'S 62ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

Is Now History!

KEELY COMPANY wish to express their deepest appreciation for the generous response given by the Atlanta Public to their Anniversary Sale.

Besides the surging throngs of pleased customers, who partook of special Anniversary offerings, there were hundreds of visitors who revelled in bringing to mind the good old days. Aside from the commercial success of our record week, the reminiscent features of the occasion have proven priceless.

More Souvenirs!

—A belated shipment of Anniversary Souvenirs arrived too late for distribution last week. Ask for one in the Gift Shop, Main Floor.

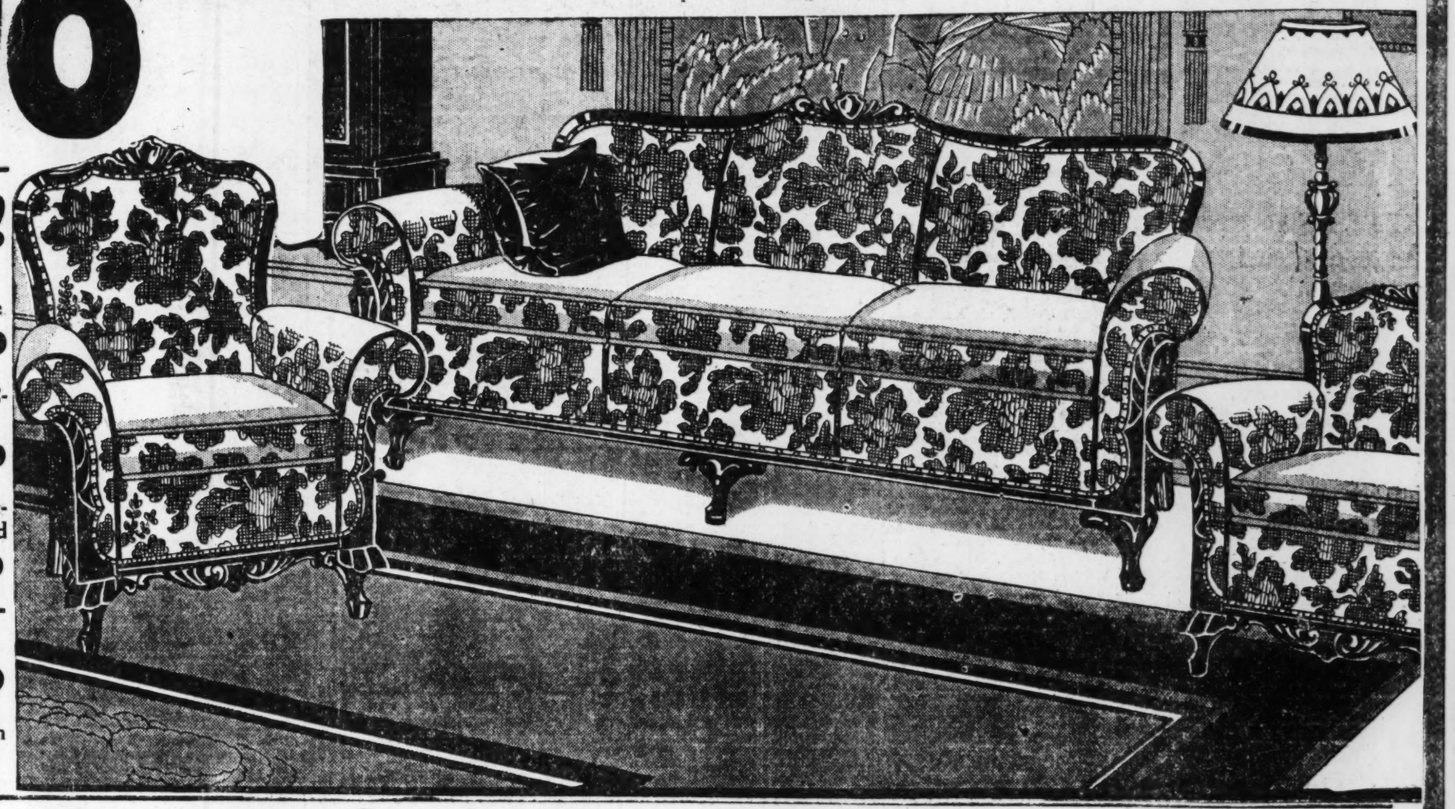
86-88 Alabama St., S. W. **Ed. Matthews & Co.** 86-88 Alabama St., S. W.

10 Big Living Room Suite Values!

$98.75

When you see how carefully we have planned this complete living room group, you will appreciate the effort we have put forth in the selection of each piece used therein. Grouped are a luxurious 76-inch davenport, club chair and button back chair with carved wood frame, upholstered in 3-tone multi-colored jacquard, with reversible cushions to match; one occasional table, bridge lamp and one floor lamp. Complete group for only $98.75. The free table and 2 free lamps are worth $27.50.

Free!
With Your Suite
1 Occasional Table **$15.00**
1 Floor Lamp, 22-Inch Laced Shade **$7.50**
1 Bridge Lamp, Decorated Bronze Stand **$5.00**
Total Value **$27.50**
All Three Free With Your Suite



3-Piece Bedroom Suites

We were fortunate in securing these Bedroom Suites at a great price concession, and in return we are going to pass along the savings to you. The suite is similar to the illustration, consisting of French Vanity, large size Chest of Drawers and straight Slat-Foot Bed. The suites come in grey and green enamel. The special purchase sale price is only $55.00.



FOOT STOOLS
Size 12x18 Inches
Strong, well-built, attractive Foot Stools, upholstered in beautiful mohairs and velours—Monday special **98c**
No C. O. D., Mail or Phone Orders

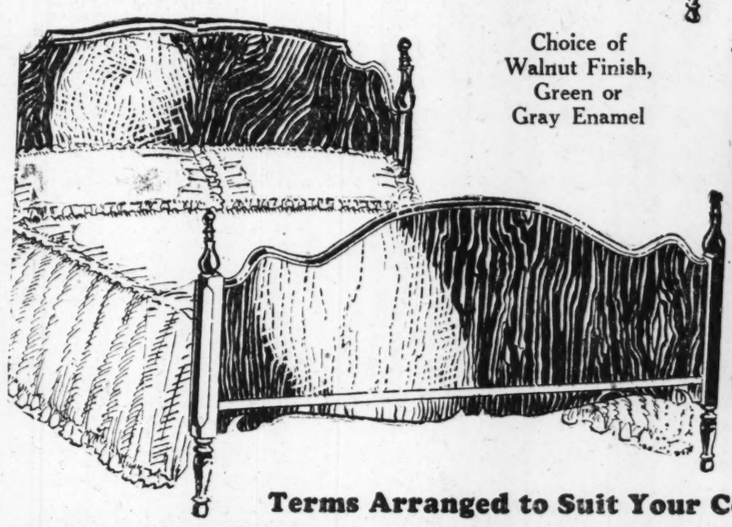
$55.00
With Hollywood Vanity $5.00 More



IRONING BOARDS
Size 12x47 Inches
Sturdily constructed, folds up; a wonderful special for Monday at— **$1.19**



No C. O. D., Phone or Mail Orders Filled!



Choice of Walnut Finish, Green or Gray Enamel

HASSOCK FOOT REST Special



Size 19x14 inches. Upholstered in patch-work velour and tapestry, with a chaise leather bottom. Made in various shapes and colors. Extra special while they last Monday only— **98c**

Terms Arranged to Suit Your Convenience!

$5.00 to $20.00 Allowed For Your Old Kitchen Cabinet On a NEW HOOSIER BEAUTY

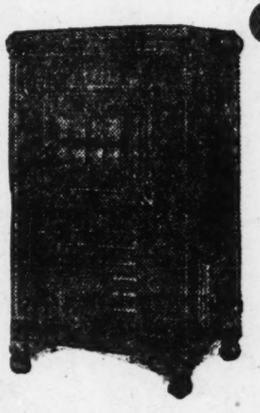


Vortex Hot Blast Heaters

The only Heater with double Down-Draft Tubes. Vortex Double Down-Draft, Hot Blast Heaters save coal. Let us show you what the Vortex will do.

$1
Delivers Your Vortex Installed FREE

Vortex Parlor Circulators



Heating units of boiler plate steel, electrically welded air and gas-tight, no cast-iron joints, no putty or cement used; no costly repairs later on. Equipped with Vortex Hot Blast, Fuel-Saving Draft. Greater circulating space and larger water pans. Neat, invisible and permanent connections to open grates or fireplace assured.

Have your Vortex Hot Blast Cabinet Heat Circulator or Heater installed now. Terms.

Ed. Matthews & Co.

Phone WAl. 0622 **86 Alabama St., S. W.-88** Phone WAl. 0623

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 120. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1929.

The Season's Favorites in Ensembles!

One, two and three-piece models that gracefully suggest heighth. The suits are accompanied by silk blouses in soft shades and tints.

Satins, canton and flat crepes, and luscious velvets they are. . . Materials favored by the mode.

Deep, nut brown shades, woodland greens, sophisticated blues . . and black, of course! Color the entire winter ensemble!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Sketched at High's

Notable New Fashions---Molded Silhouettes---"A Breath of Paris!"

DISTINCTIVE FROCKS

(The Maximum of Grace, Chic and Style)

Models of brilliance and elegance that will attend winter's every function with charming distinction! Following the trend of the mode for lithe, long-limbed effects, they mold the figure. Emphasizing the allure of the feminine, suavely accenting the individuality of your personaltiy! Sizes 14 to 46.

$29.95

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



ENSEMBLE BAGS of Fine Leather

$7.95 Each

Shoe calf, Calcutta lizard featured in the Season's favorite colors, brown, blue and black. Spaciously large, in the smart back-strap pouch models.

HAND BAGS—STREET FLOOR

New HI-LITES



Correctly Gowned From Head to Toe

Stars of the Evening!

Chiffon Gown

A Patou Reproduction

Molding the Figure in Lines of Loveliness! **In the soft, shimmering green of Southern Seas!**

For Formal Occasions

Cunningly fashioned by master craftsman after an original of Patou! Model sketched in green chiffon, with dyed lace bertha stitched in silver. Nestling in the deep front decoletage is a single blossom in gleaming pearl! Model sketched. $69.75

Other Famous Reproductions

Necklaces Glitter!



$1.95

With the brilliance of the Milky Way! Square cut and oblong crystals. Bagett shapes.

All-Silk Chiffon Hose

$3.00 Pair



From such stuff as dreams are made! Gossamer sheer as a moonlit cobweb! McCallum's full-fashioned chiffon, with pointed, square and black heels, in all evening shades.

Her Evening Shoes



$6.50 Pair

Twinkling toes that ride airily on the wings of the music! Dainty satin shoes, buckled in gleaming rhinestones. Frost white or midnight black.

For Semi-Formal and Informal Wear

TAILORED BLOUSES of CREPE or SATIN

Smart accessories for your smartest ensemble! Long-sleeved blouses in egg-shell, Shantung and sun tan. Trimly plain, or with dainty ruffles. All sizes.....

$7.95

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Fall Triumphs in IMPORTED GLOVES



$4.95

French Kid

Novelty cuffed styles in contrasting shades. Heavy embroidered backs. In brown, mode, tan, black and white. All sizes.

GLOVES . . . STREET FLOOR

Special Purchase! Women's LAVISHLY FURRED COATS

Luxurious in Treatment!

The winter coat is in a class by itself . . . never before has there been such luxury favored by the mode! Intricately cut . . . individually styled . . . in silhouettes so varied and original that they are delightfully new . . . fabrics that are rich and colorful . . . and so lavishly furred with deep, exquisite pelts . . . every coat a value you will appreciate. All sizes, 14 to 46.

$69.75



Sketched at High's

Slim and Tailored—This Fine Coat Trimmed with Badger Fur Costs Only $149.50

Fine Leather HAT BOXES

$10.95

Full, generous size in smart square style, with rounded corners. Lined attractively in fancy lining. Brown and black, brown trimmed.

LUGGAGE STREET FLOOR

Stunning Lace Neckwear

$1.00



Dainty collar and cuff sets of lace and net. Sheer vestees with matching cuffs . . . in tones of cream and ecru.

Freshen Up Your Dress!

NECKWEAR—STREET FLOOR

One-Third Your Ensemble!

SILK HOSE



By Kayser! Full-fashioned with the famous Slipper and Twin Heel! In sheer chiffon weight. All shades and sizes. Pair—

$1.95

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

Coty's Fine Perfume

$3.98



Le Dernier Cree!

L'Origan, Emeraude, Paris, Chypre, La Jacee . . . fragrance that holds the allure of magnetism . . . your personality!

TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR

BARGAIN BOOTH

2,500 Yards of Colorful HEAVY RAYON CREPES

Regular Price $1.69 **$1.29 Yard**

Special Purchase

And brand new for smart wear! Serviceably washable . . . in all the newest shades! Street, evening shades and black!

MAIN FLOOR, NEAR ELEVATOR

Velvets-Silks-Tweeds

Transparent COLORED VELVETS

Patou Dahlia, English green, Seal and Maracaibo brown, Independence blue . . . all the season's favorite shades in lustrous velvets for every occasion! .....Yard **$6.95**

Transparent BLACK VELVET

Always a favorite . . . always correct for every use . . . deeply lustrous and lovely. A splendid quality of velvet, in dusky black. Yard **$4.95**

40-Inch $2.50 SILK CREPES

Crepe satins, flat crepes and canton crepes in alluring plain colors and patterns. Regular $2.50 a yard materials!.....Yard **$1.98**

40-Inch Silk Face CHIFFON VELVETS

For smart coats, suits and dresses in the newest shades and tints of brown, green, blue and reds. Also black.....Yard **$3.95**

New 40-Inch SILK CREPES

Figured crepes and plain, smooth crepe satins . . . in smart new patterns of lovely color . . . some gaily blocked .....Yard **$1.49**

54-Inch New WOOL COATINGS

Swagger patterns in browns, tans, greens, blues and black. Suitable for every smart wear this fall and winter! .....Yard **$3.49**

SILK STORE . . . STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

47 Years a "Modern" Store

Mrs. Rolleston Will Speak.

The garden division of the Civic Club will present Mrs. Morton Rolleston as the speaker Tuesday, October 15. Mrs. Rolleston is president of the Rose Garden Club and is well qualified to present her talk on "Fall Bulbs." Her home on North Muscogee drive reflects her artistic planning and planting and many rare bulbs are successfully grown by her. The chairman, Mrs. Walter Lamb, requests a full attendance of her committee. Flower lovers who are not club members may join this committee on payment of small fee.

Decatur Club Meets Friday

The Decatur Woman's Club meets Friday, October 18, at 3 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged by the chairmen, Mesdames J. E. Carmack, Charles Duval and S. R. Christie, Jr. Mrs. R. K. Rambo will make a talk of vital interest to the club

TIRED ACHING STEPS ? LIVELY COMFORTABLE STEPS



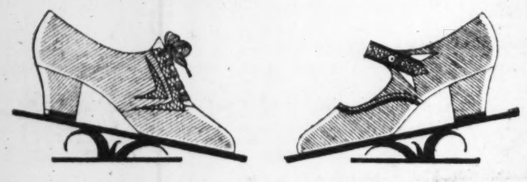
these shoes make the DIFFERENCE!

Do your shoes hurt you? Do they tire you? Needless pain—needless weariness! Needless because today there *are* comfortable shoes that the smartly dressed woman may wear—without apology.

Cantilevers give complete, caressing comfort from the first step on. Aching, swollen feet cool down. Weak arches become strong. Your step is lighter, easier.

Why do Cantilevers help you? Because they are shoes that follow true scientific foot-health principles. Their shank is *flexible*—it supports the foot without binding or restricting it. Their lines follow the natural outline of the foot. No pressing—no cramping of toes.

But what do Cantilevers *look* like? See—and judge for yourself how good looking a comfortable shoe may be. The new fall styles are particularly attractive, and new, exclusive comfort features have been added. Come in and see the *new improved Cantilever!*

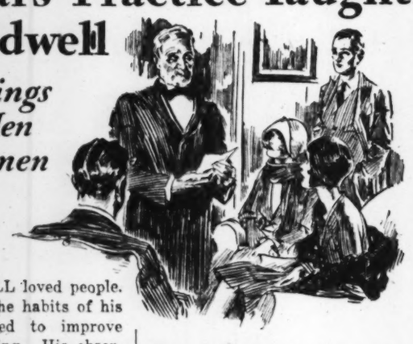


CANTILEVER SHOE STORE

126 Peachtree Arcade—Atlanta

47 Years' Practice Taught Dr. Caldwell

Many things about Men and Women



DR. CALDWELL loved people. He studied the habits of his patients and tried to improve their ways of living. His observations over a long period of time convinced him many people were ruining their health by a careless choice of laxatives. Then he determined to write a prescription which would get at the cause of constipation and correct it quickly and safely.

How successful his efforts were is best shown by the fact that the prescription he wrote back in 1885 has become the world's most popular laxative! He prescribed a mixture of herbs and other pure ingredients now known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in thousands of cases where bad breath, coated tongue, gas, headaches, biliousness, and lack of appetite, or energy showed him that the bowels of men, women or children were sluggish. It proved successful in the most obstinate cases. So men liked it. Old folks liked it because it never gripes. Children liked its pleasant taste. And everybody is pleased with the gentle way it accomplishes its purpose.

By 1888, the demand for this laxative was so great that the doctor permitted it to be bottled and sold by drugstores. Today you can obtain Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from any drugstore in the world.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO.

219 Peachtree St.

Successors to Rountree

Have closed their Whitehall Street Store and moved into their beautiful quarters at 219 Peachtree Street, where they will be better able to serve Atlanta with the largest stock of luggage ever shown in any store in the South.

Bride of Early October



Mrs. Wallace Kilgore, who before her marriage last Tuesday was Miss Harriet Collier, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Collier, of this city. The marriage of this attractive Atlantan to Mr. Kilgore was quietly solemnized last Tuesday morning at the home of her parents, after which the bride and groom left for an extended motor trip. Photograph by Rogers and Farmer.

MEAT CUTTING DEMONSTRATION WILL BE HELD

How to cut and dispense meat in a manner economical both to dealer and consumer will be shown in an actual demonstration or meat-cutting clinic which will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the plant of the White Provision Company, Marietta and Fourteenth streets. The company has invited all local grocers and butchers to attend.

The regular meeting of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' Association has been postponed to that date so that the members may get the benefit of the demonstration.

An expert from Chicago will cut the meat, giving an actual demonstration of how the customer may get the full benefit of his purchase and the dealer may get his full profit through the economical scientific process of handling.

The clinic is the idea of E. S. Papy, an official of the White Provision Company.

GEORGIA GROUP TO VISIT NATIONAL TRAFFIC PARLEY

A delegation, headed by President F. C. Cheney, of the Atlanta Traffic Club, will leave Sunday evening for the semi-annual meeting of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America at St. Louis October 15 and 16.

Among those who will attend from Atlanta are:

M. M. Emmert, of the Coca-Cola Company; C. E. Cotterill, of the Southern Traffic League; C. B. Kealhofer, of the Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast Railroad Company; G. E. Boulineau, of the Atlanta & West Point railroad; H. M. Williams, of the Atlantic Coast Line; T. M. Dozier, of the Norfolk Southern Railway Company; P. G. Doonan, of the Philadelphia-Norfolk Steamship Company; T. B. Curtiss, Charleston & West Carolina Railway Company; W. L. Bailes, Cheasapeake & Ohio Railway Company.

A number of the Atlanta delegates will be accompanied by their wives and families.

SOCIAL FRATERNITY LEADERS AT EMORY ARE ANNOUNCED

Leaders of Emory university's social fraternities for this year have been announced. They are: Alpha Tau Omego, Donald Thompson; Chi Phi, Graves Smith; Delta Tau Delta, J. D. McLamb; Kappa Alpha, Neal Baird; Kappa Sigma, Carl Lewis; Phi Delta Theta, John Mills; Pi Kappa Alpha, Jack Stone; Pi Kappa Phi, Joe Cannon; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Fielding Ficklen; Sigma Chi, Henry McKinney; Sigma Nu, Townsend Artman; Sigma Pi, Frank Gresham; Beta Tau, Robert Elliott; Alpha Epsilon Pi, William Estroff.

The Pan-Hellenic council consists of the following representatives: A. T. O., Earl Parker and Donald Thompson; Chi Phi, Graves Smith and John Shields; D. T. D., Ted Faxon and J. D. McLamb; K. A., Neal Baird and Alan Ford; K. S., Cliff Lowden and Carl Lewis; Phi Delta Theta, Bill Smith and Ivy Newman; Pi K. A., Jack Stone and Bill Rivers; Pi Kappa Phi, Joe Cannon and Bill Tumlin; S. A. E., Fielding Ficklen and Billy Haygood; Sigma Chi, Jack Jenkins and Bill Rawlings; Sigma Nu, Townsend Artman and Harry Lange; Sigma Pi, M. M. Haygood and Ed Vinson, and A. E. Pi, David Goldwasser and Charlie Hoffman.

The Independents of the campus, headed by Albert Evans, had 75 men present at the organization meeting held during the past week.

Director Sworn In.

Washington, October 12.—(AP)—William L. Cooper was sworn in today as director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, a position vacated sometime ago when Julius Klein was made assistant secretary of commerce. He was promoted from the post of commercial attache in London.

HOLDEN IMPROVING AFTER OPERATION IN ATHENS HOSPITAL

Frank A. Holden, Atlanta attorney, who suffered an attack of appendicitis en route to the Georgia-Yale game and underwent an emergency operation when he reached Athens late Friday, was reported to be resting well Saturday night. Mr. Holden was accompanied by Mrs. Holden.

GENERAL TIRE MEN WILL MEET MONDAY

Representatives of the General Tire and Rubber Company will hold a three-day meeting at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, beginning Monday. Factory executives and sales managers will be present from the company's home offices to conduct the meetings.

Like Surprise? Here's One!

HOSIERY

Regular $1.50 Value Chiffon and Service Weight Hose

$1.00

All Shades and Sizes

DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU!

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

SOUTHERN HOSIERY CO.

249 Hurt Bldg.



The modern sculptured bobs do wonders to bring out your personality. But like other present-day modes of arranging the hair, they call attention to it. That's why it's so important nowadays to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant. The easiest and quickest way to give new lustre and color to hair, which has begun to look dull and lifeless, is with Danderine. And it makes the hair softer, easier to arrange; holds it in place.

Here's all you do. Each time you use your brush just put a little Danderine on it. It removes the oily film from your hair; brings out its natural color; gives it more gloss than brilliatine. Waves "set" with it stay in longer.

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It stops falling hair. A small bottle is enough to show its merit. Start on it tonight.

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

Mrs. B. K. Clapp Presides at Meet of Spring Street

Mrs. B. K. Clapp, newly-elected president, presided at the Spring Street School P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon. Dr. John W. Turner spoke on "Factors of Longevity." Dr. Turner commended the work of the Atlanta P.-T. A. in working for health examinations in schools and urged the mothers to continue to include in their health work, a complete examination for themselves, at least once a year, by their family physicians. Mrs. Clapp stated that the pupils of Spring Street school are showing a greater interest this fall in bringing in their health certificates than the school records have ever before shown.

The following officers for the year were announced: Mrs. Clapp, president; Mrs. Frank J. Henry, vice president; Mrs. Frank Mitchell, second vice president; Mrs. D. R. Peteet, recording secretary; Mrs. R. C. Wicker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. C. Underwood, treasurer; Mrs. J. O. Parmele, press; Mrs. G. F. Spearman and Mrs. S. B. Burroughs, members at large of the executive board.

Chairmen of standing committees are: Membership, Mrs. E. F. Yancey; grounds and buildings, Mrs. S. B. Burroughs; program, Mrs. J. W. Turner; finance, Mrs. Frank Mitchell; Girl Scouts, Mrs. Robert Quinn; paper sales, Mrs. W. J. Kackley; publications, Mrs. O. H. Matthews; citizenship, Mrs. Paul Etheridge; children's reading, Mrs. C. I. Clippinger; motion pictures, Mrs. Carroll Griffin; milk, Mrs. B. D. Scharff; child welfare, Mrs. Davis Fitzgerald; safety council, Mrs. Haddon Johnson; teachers' welfare, Mrs. A. P. Powers; hospitality, Mrs. D. I. MacIntyre; scholarship, Mrs. J. C. Underwood; thrift, Mrs. J. B. Courtenay; milk fund, Mrs. J. C. Underwood.

Local Baptists' City-Wide Training School Opens at Tabernacle October 14

The annual city-wide training school for the Sunday schools of Atlanta Baptist Association will be held at the Tabernacle Baptist church October 14-18. Every year an increasing number of Baptist Sunday school superintendents, officers and teachers look forward to this event as the crowning effort in an educational way of the year's work. Last year there were approximately 600 seals and diplomas awarded in this school, and the Atlanta city-wide school has led the south in its achievements so far.

This year all things seem to indicate the largest and best school in history. All books in the Blue Seal course, are offered for class work teaching except the department books, one book in the post-graduate and one in the administration course. The educational director is Mrs. G. L. Braden, who has arranged the following faculty to teach the course: "The Sunday School Manual," George W. Andrews; "A Search for Souls," Dr. L. D. Newton; "Pupil Life," Mrs. J. J. Simpson; "Teachers That Teach," Rev. W. A. Duncan; "What Baptists Believe," Dr. M. A. Cooper; "Introducing the Old Testament," R. B. Mayfield; "Introducing the New Testament," Dr. E. A. Fuller; "Sunday School Officers and Their Work," Harold E. Ingraham; "The Efficient Church," Dr. W. H. Faust.

Dr. B. W Spillman, of Kinston, N. C., one of the south's best Sunday school experts and teachers, will give each evening a lecture on "Teaching the Lesson."

Every feature of the school has been carefully planned and from the beginning of the first period at 6:30 o'clock every evening; the free lunch that has proved such a popular feature each year will be served. The classes close at 9 o'clock. It is hoped that every school of the 69 churches in the association will be well represented and receive the inspiration, information and real help that this school brings.

Mrs. Finch Honors Friendly Ten.

Mrs. James L. Finch was hostess yesterday at luncheon, entertaining the Friendly Ten at her home on Harvard road, the following members being present: Mesdames M. C. Williams, George H. Sims, W. M. Pharr, R. K. Gordon, W. M. Griffin, J. E. Garst, James L. Finch, John W. Ward and C. R. Beecham.

Avondale Sponsors Large Carnival.

The Avondale High P.-T. A. met Thursday in the library, with the president, Mrs. C. L. Robinson, presiding. Mrs. W. B. Watts, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced a carnival to be given at the school Friday, October 18, the proceeds to be used for basketball and other needed equipment. Mrs. T. N. Fulton, county probation officer, gave an interesting talk on "How Parents Can Co-operate With the Schools and With the P.-T. A."

Miss Lallie Ruth Kimbrell's room, ninth grade, won the prize for having the largest number of mothers present. Miss Addie Pharr's room, tenth and eleventh grades, won for having the neatest room.

STEAM BOILER INSURANCE MEN TO MEET HERE

The Atlanta department of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company is to hold the annual convention of its field men on Monday and Tuesday.

This brings to Atlanta no less than 35 men from the various states of the southeast for the discussion of the mechanical and also the underwriting features of the business of this company.

Having supervision of some 15,000 steam boilers and electrical objects involves many technical features, many of which are worked out in the discussions at these meetings.

Vice President Morrison, who has charge of the inspection branch of the company, is to be among those attending from the home office at Hartford.

Local arrangements are in charge of Chief Inspector Summers of the Atlanta department.

The field representatives also attend the meetings and that conference is presided over by Department Manager W. M. Francis.

WINTER CRUISES

to the West INDIES

Nine Cruises. Five famous Cunarders. Eight to twenty-six days. Sailings from December 3rd to March 15th. Rates $175 up

to the MEDITERRANEAN

The queenly Mauretania sails February 20th on her sixth Cruise. Rates $275 up

and the WORLD CRUISE

of the Franconia January 15th under joint management of Cunard Line and Thos. Cook & Son. Rates $2,000 up

For descriptive literature write or see your LOCAL AGENT or

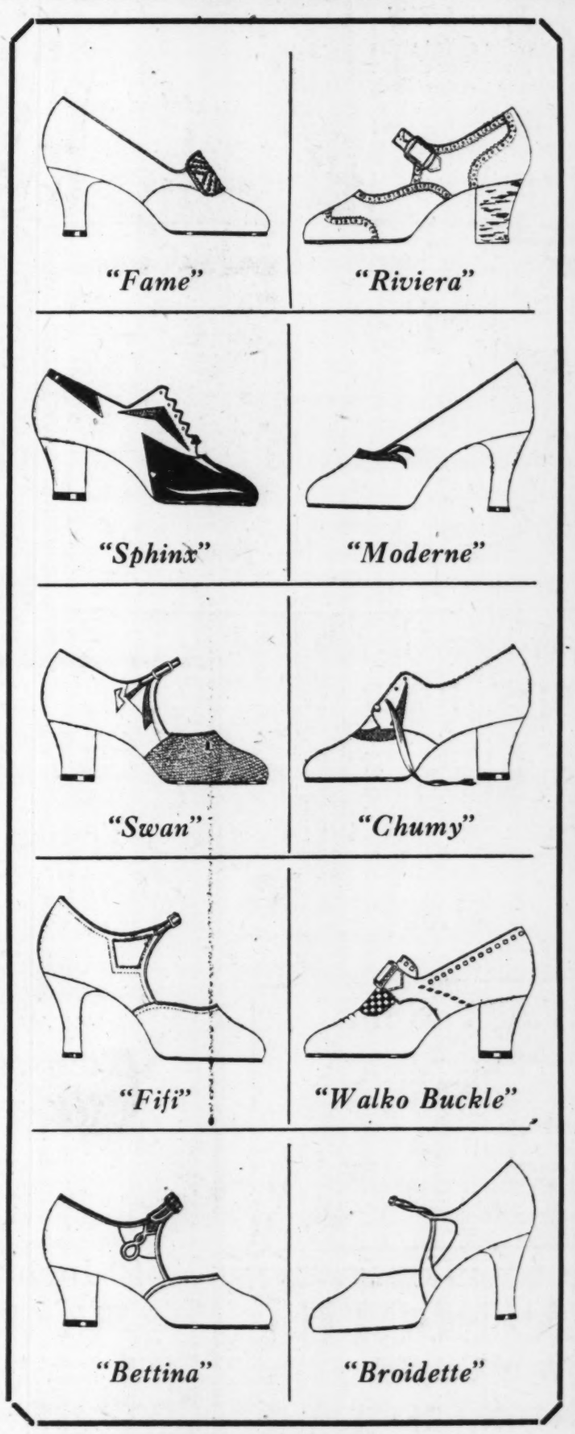
CUNARD and ANCHOR Lines

44 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.

"Forget Your Feet—Wear Walk-Overs"



SMART WALK-OVER CREATIONS EXPRESS the MODE of FALL



Black Mat Kid gore step-in. Cut steel buckle, medium Spanish heel. $10.00 — "Fame"

"Riviera" — Maple Brown Suede with wing tip, strap and trim to match in calf. Solid leather heel and light welt sole. $11.00

Maple Brown, combined with Beachwood. A modernistic five-eylet tie; Cuban heel. $9.00 — "Sphinx"

"Moderne" — Black Suede straight line pump applique of Kid and Lizard. Also shown in Brown and Nautical Blue. $11.50

Calcutta Lizard vamp with Maple Brown quarter. One-strap Koh-i-nor fastener. Cuban heel. $13.50 — "Swan"

"Chumy" — Dark Brown Calf four-eye tie oxford. Trim of simulated Lizard. Solid leather heel. $8.50

Black Patent Leather, high heel. The narrow high riding strap sets the shoe off to advantage. $10.50 — "Fifi"

"Walko Buckle" — Walking step-in of Brown Calf with plaited Beachwood and Brown trim. Center buckle; Cuban heel. $10.00

Dark Brown Calf, center buckle strap walking shoe. Trim of simulated Lizzard. Cuban heel. $10.00 — "Bettina"

"Broidette" — Rich Brown Kidskin with novelty strap of Beachwood. High Spanish heel; medium toe. $11.50

We Invite Your Charge Account

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TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

SHOE STORE

203 Peachtree Street Atlanta, Ga.

In Atlanta's New Shopping District

October Bride, Her Maids and a Trio of Lovely Brides-Elect



Pictures in the upper row, from left to right, are Misses Pattie Morgan, Dorothy Methvin, Elizabeth Cole, Julia McCullough, Anna Knight, Mrs. Clifford Chesnut and Miss Sarah White, who were bridesmaids in the McCullough-Schnell wedding, which was solemnized the first week in October at St. Mark's Methodist church on Peachtree street. The beautiful bride pictured at the extreme right is Mrs. John Hoyle Schnell, of Columbus, formerly Miss Ruth Lowe McCullough, daughter of William T. McCullough, of Atlanta. The lower row, from left to right, includes Miss Lilian Edmondson, whose engagement to George Sidney Cobb is announced today, the marriage to be somemnized November 12, in West Point; Miss Irene Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Malone, of Marietta, whose engagement to George Lowndes Harrison, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harrison, is announced today, the wedding to be an event of the autumn, and Miss Romola Elizabeth Davis, daughter of Mrs. Annie McLean Davis, of Senoia, and Clearwater, Fla., who weds Harry Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hardy, of Senoia in November. Reeves' Biltmore studio made the picture of Mrs. Schnell and her attendants, while Rogers & Farmer made those of Miss Edmondson and Miss Malone.

Miss Keiley, Miss Rogers Debut Nov. 2

Miss Martha Worth Rogers and Miss Margaret Keiley will be formally presented to Atlanta society by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keiley, at a tea-dance at the Druid Hills Golf Club following the Georgia Tech-Notre Dame football game Saturday afternoon, November 2. Receiving the guests with Misses Keiley and Rogers will be their parents and Miss Alice Keiley, sister of Miss Margaret Keiley.

Miss Rogers was elected to serve as the secretary of the Debutante Club of 1929-30, and is one of the loveliest and most popular members of the club. She attended college at the University of Georgia at Athens, where she was a member of the Chi Omega national sorority, being president of that organization last year. Miss Rogers will resume her studies at the university after the Christmas holidays.

Miss Keiley is a charming member of the club and has enjoyed widespread and enviable popularity during her school days in Atlanta. She attended Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Phi Pi and the Bull Dog clubs. She has traveled extensively in the eastern sections of this country and spent some time traveling in the eastern part of Canada last year. With her parents she has recently returned from the mountains of north Georgia where Mr. and Mrs. Keiley have a summer home.

Mrs. Downer To Be Honored.

Mrs. Samuel Clifton Orr and Mrs. Evan Lee McNaughton entertain at tea, inviting 200 guests to meet Thursday, October 17, at Eucliff Terrace, Mrs. Orr's home on Peachtree Battle avenue, honoring Mrs. Arthur Ireneaus Downer, of Washington, D. C., who will make her home in Atlanta in the future. The hostesses will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Robert E. Andoe, Mrs. H. G. Carnes, Mrs. Maud Jacobs and Mrs. Forrest M. Barfield. Mrs. McAfee Puett will pour tea and Mrs. G. Hinton Wood will serve coffee.

Misses Catherine Norcross and Miss Adeline Winston, charming debutantes who were presented to Queen Mary at the Court of St. James in London in May will assist in entertaining as will Misses Neel Hockenhull, Jeanne Nutting and Helen Hockenhull.

Tech Woman's Club To Give Reception.

Georgia Tech Woman's Club gives its annual fall reception for the members of the faculty and their wives Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of President and Mrs. M. L. Brittain. Fall flowers with gold and white predominating will be used to decorate the attractive lower rooms of the house where the guests will be received. Dr. and Mrs. Brittain will be assisted in welcoming the faculty by Dean and Mrs. Vernon Skiles and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black.

Miss Romola Davis To Wed Harry Hardy in Senoia, Ga.

Senoia, Ga., October 12.—Widespread in its interest to a large circle of relatives and friends is the betrothal of Miss Romola Elizabeth Davis and Harry Hardy, which is announced today, as their marriage in November will unite aristocratic families which for generations have been prominent in the social, cultural and religious life of the state.

The bride-elect is an only child of Mrs. Annie McLean Davis, of Senoia and Clearwater, Fla., having spent their winters at the latter place and their summers in Georgia. She is a granddaughter of John H. McLean and the late Mrs. McLean, of Senoia, and was graduated from Agnes Scott college in Decatur. She is of the brunet type of loveliness, possesses brilliant mental attainments and a very magnetic, lovable personality.

Mr. Hardy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hardy, well-known influential residents of Senoia, his father being a leading financier in this section of the state. He attended Georgia School of Technology where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and completed his education at the University of Georgia. Mr. Hardy is associated with the Publix Theaters Corporation, being district manager of North and South Carolina, and makes his home in Charlotte, N. C., where he and his bride-to-be will reside.

His attractive sisters are Misses Annie Lou Hardy and Lois Hardy.

Foote-Joiner Wedding and Luncheon Mark Social Calendar of This Week

Featuring the social calendar for this week is the marriage of Miss Sarah Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ogilby Foote, to Dr. Hartwell Joiner, which will be solemnized at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, October 16, at the home of the bride-elect's parents in the Pershing Point apartments. The Rev. W. L. Duren, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist church, will perform the ceremony in the presence of a representative gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple who represent families of social and cultural prominence in the state. Miss Foote is the daughter of Walter Ogilby Foote, president of Foote & Davies Company, past president of the Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants Association. She attended Sweet Briar college, Sweet Briar, Va., is a member of the O. B. X. sorority and of the Pirates Club. Dr. Joiner, the son of W. C. Joiner and the late Mrs. Amanda Wommack Joiner, of Tennille, received his A. B. and M. D. degrees at Emory university. He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity and the Caducens honorary society.

Mrs. Moody's Luncheon.

Mrs. Joseph N. Moody's luncheon next Wednesday at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, compliments her nieces, Misses Evelyn and Elizabeth Branch, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Branch, and Miss Rosalind Kress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Kress, of New York city, three of the most attractive members of the debutante coterie of 1929-30. Sister debutantes and a group of young matrons will be invited to meet the honor guests, one of whom, Miss Kress, makes her formal debut at the Colony Club in New York city Saturday, November 30.

Parks-Kellam.

An event of interest of Tuesday, October 15, will be the wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Parks and John Fleming Kellam, Jr., which takes place at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caldwell Lewis, on Springdale road. The Rev. Harold Shields will perform the ceremony in the presence of a gathering of friends and relatives of the young couple, who are members of outstanding families in the state. Miss Parks is related to the Scott and Tribble families of Eatonton and other prominent Georgians throughout the state. Mr. Kellam, the son of John Fleming Kellam, Sr., is a popular young business man of the city. He received his education at the Georgia School of Technology.

Woman's Guild Plans Benefit Bridge.

Woman's Guild of the Church of the Incarnation will give a benefit bridge Wednesday afternoon, October 16, at Rich's tea room. The guild parties are well known for their numerous and beautiful gifts, and many reservations have already been made. Further reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Mack Evans, West 2120-W, or Mrs. William Carder, West 0880.

Georgia Athletic Association Gives Banquet in Athens

Athens, Ga., October 12.—Honoring the coaches and faculty of Yale university in Athens for the Yale-Georgia football game, members of the football teams, distinguished out-of-town visitors and prominent Athenians who are patrons of athletics, the Georgia Athletic Association was host at a banquet Friday evening. This University of Georgia event, which was an outstanding item on the social calendar for the week-end, was held in the dining hall of Georgia State Teachers' college.

Sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic council of Greek letter fraternities, three dances were held during the past week-end. These entertainments brought together several hundred students and alumni in Woodruff hall, which was appropriately decorated in the colors of Georgia and Yale universities. George Hall and his recording orchestra furnished the music for these dances, which were held Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon.

Informal luncheons, dinner parties and dances by the score assembled alumni and friends of the University of Georgia during the past week-end. These entertainments were held by the fraternities and sororities, as well as by faculty members and citizens of Athens. All of the university officials, many of the faculty and hundreds of the residents of the city had guests in their home in connection with the Yale-Georgia game, which was one of the most spectacular events Athens or the south has ever known.

With Dr. J. L. Kesler, of Vanderbilt university, as the principal speaker, the annual fall retreat of the university Y. M. C. A. was held at Camp Jennings, near Athens, last week-end.

For the ninth consecutive year T. W. Reed, registrar and treasurer of the university, addressed members of the Phi Kappa Literary Society at the initial meeting for the new session.

Professor C. J. Brockman, of the the chemistry department of the university, was the principal speaker at the last meeting of the Demosthenian Literary Society. Professor John E. Drewry, of the Henry W. Grady school of journalism, will be the next speaker.

Plans for the exchange of performances by the Little Theater Guilds of Augusta, Atlanta, Athens and Columbia, S. C., were announced at the meeting of the Atlanta guild this this week. The Athens Little Theater Guild, in the presentation of plays, makes use of university dramatic talent.

Tryouts for places on the Thalian Dramatic Club of the university were held this week. Members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity at the university, will hold a smoker next Tuesday evening.

Redecoration of the reading room in the Peabody school of education of the university will be a major project of the Pioneer Club this year. This organization is the oldest for women on the Georgia campus.

Location and detailed plans for the erection of a new home to house the Lumpkin law school of the university will be discussed at a meeting of a special law school committee this month, Dean H. N. Edmunds has announced. Cost of the structure will be taken care of with funds already secured from alumni and friends of the school.

Memorial Hall library of the university has been presented with a sketch of a section of business New York by George Foster Peabody, former Georgian, now of New York, who by special act of the Georgia legislature is a life trustee of the Athens college.

Already 1,718 students have enrolled in the university, and Registrar T. W. Reed believes that the present session will see a total registration of nearly 2,000.

The five Greek letter sororities at the University of Georgia announce the pledging of 70 women students from prominent homes throughout the state, including:

Alpha Gamma Delta—Misses Laura Upshaw, Social Circle; Louise Roberts, Athens; Virginia Wilson, Duluth; Catherine Bryan, Atlanta; Willie Zuker, Cedartown; Lucile Crabtree, Atlanta; Frances Agnew, Royston; Florence Woods, Athens; Louise Fowler, Covington; Dorothy Wright, Philomath; Lessie Bailey, Atlanta; Eloise Settle, Atlanta; Betty Allgood, Athens; Margaret Saunders, Atlanta, and Gladys Holland, Collins.

Phi Mu—Misses Elizabeth Orr, Athens; Virginia Hodgson, Athens; Dorothy Miller, Allenhurst; Hilda Burnette, Decatur; Adrienne Morris, Augusta; Mary Burnet, Athens; Minnie Dowdy, Commerce; Dorothy Brown, Lyons; Margaret Cross, Albany; Daisy Billups, Athens; Ruth Norris, Atlanta; Cornelia Brown, Fort Valley; Julia Stovall, Athens; Enid Graham, Athens; Harriet Lawson, Hawkinsville, and Lillis Barnett, Washington.

Kappa Delta—Misses Josephine Bond, Toccoa; Pauline Hadaway, Athens; Rosaline Childress, Atlanta; Laura Bradberry, Athens, Marella Walker, Gainesville; Mary Della Upchurch, Athens; Betty Bradberry, Athens; Ann Ansted, Clarkesville; Doris Simmons, Augusta; Mary D. Thompson, Dahlonega; Sara Warren, Athens; Rachel Patton, Savannah; Mary White, Buford; Ruth Howard, Augusta; Blanche Middleton, Athens, and Edna Whitehead, Atlanta.

Chi Omega—Misses Marion Reid, Cuthbert; Emily Carlton, Atlanta; Peggy Rector, Atlanta; Mary Ella Moore, Culverton; Mary Gordon Galucke, Crawfordville; Ellen Louise Warfield, Army Base, N. Y.; Frances Jarrett, Center; Belle Porter, Cornelia; Willie Pearl Rountree, Summit; Rowena Wilson, Athens; Elizabeth Ferguson, Augusta; Bertha Wallis, Atlanta; Jeannette Pruitt, Decatur, and Sue Glauster, Camilla.

Alpha Sigma Phi—Misses Birdie Savilowsky, Augusta; Anne Cohn, Columbus; Mildred Lebos, Atlanta; Miriam Tanenbaum, Atlanta; Gussie Cohen, Hazlehurst; Ida Kunnes, Thomson; Esther Kunnes, Thomson, and Estelle Moore, Carrollton.

Miss Mary Lynn Butler Will Wed Mr. Acker at December Ceremony

Cordial and social interest throughout the state centers in announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pierce Butler of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Lynn Butler, to Charles Bennett Acker, of Detroit, Mich., the marriage to be solemnized December 21.

Miss Butler has been the center of a large group of friends, but is, perhaps, best known for her religious activities, being prominent in the young people's work of Wesley Memorial church. She received her education at Girls' High school, and is the sister of James Warren Butler, of Memphis, Tenn.; Samuel Murray Butler, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Frank Weems Butler, of this city, and Mrs. Edwin William Reichard, of Memphis, Tenn. The lovely bride-elect is descended from a family which has been prominent in the social, civic, patriotic and religious life of the south. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of Captain Samuel Weems, an officer in the Confederate army, and is the great-granddaughter of Judge A. G. Murray, of Griffin, a pioneer builder of that section. There are also a number of eminent Christian ministers among her ancestors. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Lieutenant Martin Rook Butler, officer in the Confederate army and who was also for a number of years the solicitor general of the Starkville circuit of the state of Mississippi. She is of the blonde type of loveliness and possesses a most attractive personality.

Mr. Acker is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles George Acker, of Paducah, Ky. His family have been prominent educators for generations past, both in America and Germany. He received his education at Paducah High school and the University of Kentucky, where he was a member of the Tri-Mu Honorary Musical Club. He now holds a responsible position with the American Blower Company.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Morrison are traveling by motor through New England. In their absence, their daughters, Misses Barbara and Beverly Morrison, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Morrison, in Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Morrison and her children were recent guests of Mrs. F. B. Eckford, at her home on Peachtree circle. She was formerly Miss Emily West, of Atlanta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vannerson have arrived from Tampa, Fla., to make their home in Atlanta.

***

Miss Elsye Reeves, of West Point, arrives Saturday to spend the week-end with relatives in West End.

***

Dr. H. W. Cox returned Thursday from a short stay in Nashville.

***

Mrs. Hugh W. Dobbs is convalescing from a recent operation at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

***

J. O. Hilley left Thursday for Augusta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Willingham Smith and son leave today for Rome where they will make their home in future.

***

A. L. Belle Isle is in Washington, D. C., attending the traffic convention in session there.

***

Mrs. A. L. Belle Isle will motor to Athens Saturday with a party of friends for the Yale-Georgia game.

***

Mrs. Nelia Smith, of Lanett, Ala., is spending the week-end with Mrs. Hugh Smith on Ponce de Leon avenue.

***

Dr. J. V. Pierson is in Washington, D. C., attending the convention of the National Dental Association, after which he will attend clinics in Philadelphia and New York.

***

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Turner announce the birth of a son, October 6, at Piedmont hospital, who has been given the name Luther S., Jr. Mrs. Turner was formerly Miss Dorothy Norris, of Atlanta.

***

Dr. I. Murray Hair returned Saturday from Washington, D. C., where he attended the American Dental Association convention.

***

Mrs. Edwin Morrison Adams is slightly improved following an appendicitis operation at Wesley Memorial hospital. Mrs. Adams was before her marriage of August 29, Miss Amelia White.

***

Mrs. Stella M. DeLany is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy O. Dawson, in Holly, Mich.

***

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bartow Ford, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter at Wesley Memorial hospital, October 4, who has been given the name of Harriet Jean. Mrs. Ford was formerly Miss Doris Thurmond.

***

Mrs. Y. D. Allen, of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weiler, of Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. R. Ladreyt, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hoblitzell, Andrews, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Burt, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kircher, Washington, D. C; Mrs. Walton Davis, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. M. R. Wright, Miss Martha Wright, Rome, Ga.; Mrs. Huelsen, Jersey City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Finley, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Malk, Camilla; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Coachman, Clearwater, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Coachman, of Clearwater, Fla.; Major and Mrs. C. M. Roberts, of St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Lola Morton, of Durham, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thatcher, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Alva Hollinger and Mrs. Lyle West, of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Mrs. J. F. McNair, of Laurens, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rabb, of Greer, S. C., are spending the week-end at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. Junius Millard, of Shelbyville, Ky., is in Atlanta and was among the the honor guests attending the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, of which her husband, the late Rev. Junius W. Millard, was the first pastor.

***

Mrs. Bulow Campbell has returned from Europe and will be joined next week by her daughter, Miss Virginia Orme Campbell, who remained in Paris after Mrs. Campbell sailed for America, with her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Alex Bonneyman, and Miss Margot Bonneyman, of Knoxville, Tenn.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barnett return today from their wedding journey in New York city. En route to Atlanta they stopped in Athens to attend the Yale-Georgia game. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett will be at home at the Cox Carlton for the present.

***

Miss Sarah Hippey, of Johnson City, Tenn., is spending the winter with Mrs. A. F. Hallman and Mrs. Carl Dodd, at their home on Lombardy way. She is a daughter of Mrs. W. P. Hippey, who was formerly Miss Lucy Lowry, of Atlanta, whose parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. George Lowry, prominent Atlanta residents, and Miss Hippey is a niece of Edward G. Lowry, the famous magazine writer.

***

Mrs. M. Judson Quinn is convalescing from an operation at Piedmont sanitarium.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massengale, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCubbin and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Partridge formed a party attending the Georgia-Yale game in Athens yesterday.

***

Miss Francis Massey, of Ocala, Fla., is visiting Miss Adelaide Tigner in Ansley Park and will attend the Tech-Florida football game next Saturday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Como D. Massey, of Ocala, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hope Tigner, 27 Maddox drive, Ansley Park.





Electric Hot Plate

With an electric single burner Hot Plate a hurried meal may be fixed in a jiffy. Choice of blue, green and black enamel finish. Complete with six foot cord. MONDAY ONLY! $1

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Electric Percolator

With an Electric Percolator placed on the table you can serve your coffee piping hot and not be disturbed from the meal. An Electric Percolator gives the coffee a delicious flavoring, which it does not get otherwise. MONDAY ONLY! $1

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Why a Greater Sale F

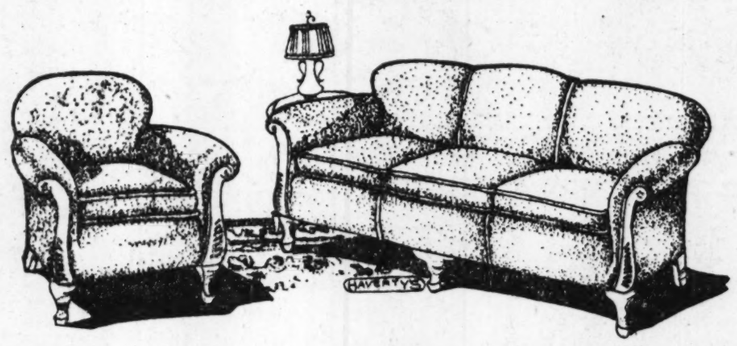
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As Atlanta has surged forward Haverty has kept pace dication of that restless spirit ever driving forward W Atlanta." "Haverty's Greater Home Furnishing Sale," stitution bending every effort to merit the name "Great continued confidence and patronage of the "Greater A

Months have been spent in preparation for this Sale— made to our own specifications—in fact, until our floo As we open the doors tomorrow on this Sale we will bining Quality, Style, Beauty, Comfort and Service—at nized part of the Haverty Service.

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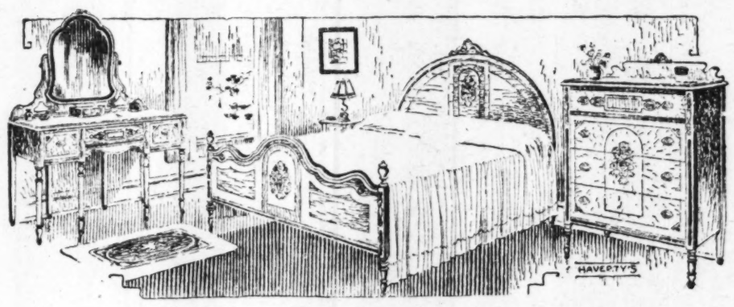
A Greater Home Worthy of Gre



Genuine Mohair 2-Pc. Living Room Suite

Every feature of this attractively designed, two-piece Living Room Suite suggests comfort and quality. A suite truly above the ordinary in value, offered in Haverty's Greater Atlanta Home Furnishing Sale. Consists of Sofa and Club Chair, with smart serpentine fronts, Queen Anne design. Upholstered in Rose and Taupe Mohair, with lovely tapestry reversible cushions—all of which are loose—spring filled. You can only appreciate the value of this suite by seeing it..... **$79.50**

Special Sale Terms—$4.50 Cash; $2.00 Weekly



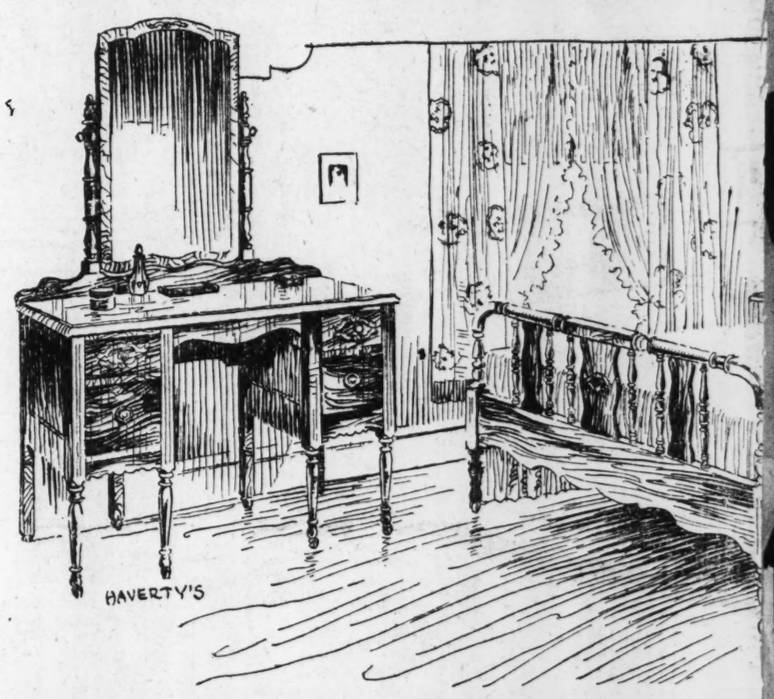
A Quality Suite at a Low Price

In this—Haverty's Greatest Home Furnishing Sale, you can easily realize your wish for a Bedroom Suite of distinctive beauty and quality at a remarkably low price. A charming suite that meets your highest expectations—made of fine carefully selected woods and best workmanship. Consists of new designed straight-foot Bed, with beautiful rounded head board; new type Vanity, and large spacious Chest, drawer bottoms of mahogany, of dust-proof construction. Beautifully finished in your choice decorated maple, walnut and mahogany decorated **$98.50**

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Decatur Store—112 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.



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Even from this artist's sketch these three bedroom pieces for $59.50 is such an easily recognized value that words hardly seem necessary—but when you see it—examine the sturdy construction—feel the smooth, glossy finish—look upon the graceful lines—then you will readily realize that it is truly a $79.50 value.

If this is a $79.50 suite why can we offer it for only $59.50? Here's why—it was made especially for Haverty—according to Haverty specifications—and in Haverty's quantities.

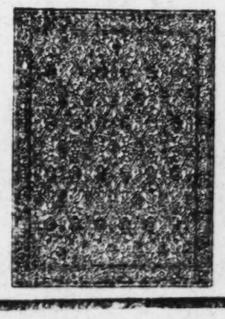
Only Haverty could offer such a value!

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Colorful 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs

In Choice of Patterns, Colors and Designs



Bright cheerful rugs make the home atmosphere much more pleasant and homelike, pleasing new fall designs of oriental and conventional, small over and semi-open-ground motif effects in these 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs. Blending new colors, patterns and designs. Select two or more at this low price!

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— truly a "Greater Atlanta!" Today Haverty stands in ments—in fact as well as in purpose—"A Greater Store

Atlanta's recent annexation program was but another in- irresistible determination to merit the name "Greater ing tomorrow, is in like manner, the result of an in- Haverty's"—and to be worthy in every respect of the ."

markets searched—merchandise assembled—many pieces re sparkling with bright, attractive and new merchandise. ent a complete array of Home Furnishing Values com- ame low prices which have become a definite and recog-

TOMORROW



Mirror Plaque

A beautiful new mirror table Plaque that should be in every home in Atlanta. Suitable for any type table. Attractive beveled edges. By all means get one of these new Plaques tomorrow! $1

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Bridge Lamp

A bright colorful Bridge Lamp for the sunroom, den, etc. No home is complete without it! Complete in choice of attractive colors in shades. Metal stand and substantial base. MONDAY ONLY! $1

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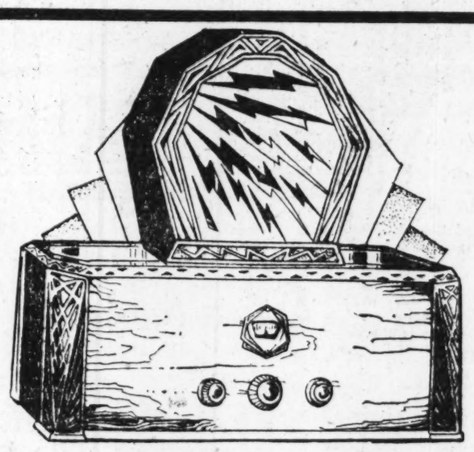
This suite is new! It has never been shown or offered for sale in Atlanta before — arriving just in time for this great Haverty Sale. It is truly a lovely model which you will like and want when you see it!

It is shown in blended maple finish—a new, popular and smart finish, which will appeal to those who want grace and beauty without extravagance.

The opportunity of 1929!

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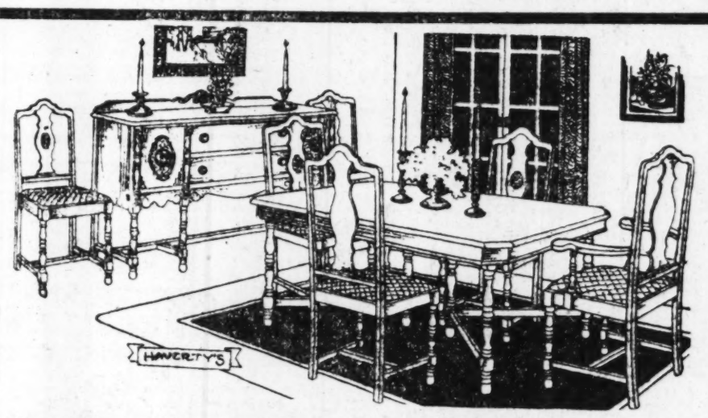
Terms: $5.00 Cash, $2.50 Weekly

Enjoy Home at its Best with a Crosley '31'

After a hard day's work at the office it is much more restful to relax in an easy chair and listen in to your favorite programs. With the new Crosley 31 Radio in your home, you not only have the world's most famous artists at your finger tips, but also other important events of interest—your favorite football game, orchestra, etc. This table model receiver is constructed with infinite care and is the outstanding radio value in table model receivers. Seven A. C. Tubes, including rectifier. Grid-to-grid neutralization.

$87.75

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Add style and beauty to your dining room and enjoy the remarkable savings in this, our feature Dining Room value! Designed on new and graceful lines, staunchly constructed of all seasoned cabinet woods. Consists of large sixty-inch Buffet, Extension Table, Host's Diner and five side Diners. A suite that will satisfy your desire for beauty and style at a small cost. In addition to the pleasingly designed eight-piece Dining Room Suite, an attractive Polychrome Buffet Mirror is included. See this value tomorrow! .....

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Miss Lillian Edmondson To Wed George S. Cobb, Jr., November 12

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Edmondson of the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Shannon, to George Sydney Cobb, Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of West Point, Ga., the marriage to be a brilliant event of November 12 in the First Methodist church of West Point, Ga.

Miss Edmondson and Mr. Cobb are both descended from prominent Georgia families who have long been outstanding in the business, professional and social life of the state. On her maternal side Miss Edmondson is descended from a long line of aristocratic Georgians, her great-grandfather, being General Stith Parham Myrick, brigadier general of the Georgia militia, who equipped a regiment of soldiers for the civil war. Her grandfather, Goodwin Dowdell Myrick, was a Confederate veteran, and her grandmother was Elizabeth Hawkins, of Milledgeville. She is descended from John Myrick, revolutionary hero who was a pioneer in Baldwin county, Georgia. Her great-grandmother Elizabeth Dowdell Myrick, a graduate of one of the earliest classes from Wesleyan Female college, was a member of the distinguished Dowdell family of Alabama. Elizabeth Myrick Daniel, great-aunt of the Miss Edmondson, was one of the founders of the Phi Mu sorority at Wesleyan. The bride-elect's paternal grandfather, John Anderson Edmondson, Confederate veteran, was also prominent in the progress of Georgia. She is the sister of Miss Sarah Edmondson, Mrs. T. P. Brinsfield, and of Frank Edmondson and Ray Edmondson, all of Atlanta. After graduating from the West Point High school Miss Edmondson attended Shorter college in Rome, where she enjoyed wide popularity. Since completing her education she has been associated with the Retail Credit Company in Atlanta.

Mr. Cobb is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sydney Cobb, of West Point, Ga., who are prominent in the business and social life of the state. He was graduated from McCallie School for Boys in Chattanooga and later received his degree from Emory university, where he was a popular member of the Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Delta Epsilon fraternities. He now is connected in the bond department of the Fourth National Company.

Studio Club Opens Fine Arts Exhibit With Tea at Clubrooms, Sunday, Oct. 13

The first fine arts exhibition at the Studio Club opens to club members and their friends with a tea Sunday afternoon, October 13, from 4 until 7 o'clock in the clubrooms. This is the first of a series of afternoon teas to be held at the club during the fine arts exhibition, from October 13 through November 4. The hostesses for this tea are Mesdames Frederick Bull, Ralph P. Britt, Robert B. Logan and Eugene Willingham.

The list of artists represented in this interesting exhibition, including architects, painters, sculptors, commercial artists and craftsmen, follows: Mary Bull, Ralph P. Britt, Marjorie Conant Bush-Brown, Harold Bush-Brown, Edouard Clerk, Cornelia Cunningham, Kate Edwards, J. Lee Edwards, Rachel Wilitt English, Lillian Kennedy, Robert B. Logan, Richard T. Morenus, William C. Pauley, George Ramey, Frank Russo, Marguerite E. Strauss and Ollivier P. Vinour.

The dramatic group of the Studio Club will formally open its winter season with a presentation of "Outward Bound," a play in three acts, by Sutton Vane, an English playwright, November 1 and 2. This play is under the directorship of Janet Millis Shepherd, who for the past two years has successfully directed the major productions of the Studio Club. Mrs. Shepherd announces the following cast for "Outward Bound": Nigel, George Ramey; Ann, Grace Harvey Heyl; Mrs. Clivdon-Banks, Mrs. Woodruff; Tom Prior, Guy Woolford; Mrs. Midget, Jessie Boyd; Rev. Duke, Conril Smith; Rev. Thompson, Richard Morenus; Scrubby, William Pauley; Lingley, Carson Hamlett. The scenery for this production is being especially designed and constructed by J. M. B. Hoxsey, Jr. Mrs. Charles Hamlett will be property manager, and J. O. D. Shepherd and Mr. Hoxsey will have charge of the electrical effects. Kenneth Kalmbach, chairman of the dramatic group, has secured a number of unusual plays while he was in Europe during the past summer and from this collection several distinctive plays will be selected for presentation at the Studio Club. A group of full-length dramas, as well as a number of one-act plays, will be offered during the winter season.

Miss Osborne To Wed Charles P. Whiting.

Albany, Ga., October 12.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Louise Bacon Osborne and Charles Perot Whiting, of Albany, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., is made today, the wedding to take place in January. The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Julia Bacon Osborne and the late J. W. Osborne. She was born in Albany and has spent most of her life here. She is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Phi Mu fraternity, and a leader in numerous campus activities. Since her graduation she has been a prominent member of the Hospital Junior League, and active in church and social work. For the last three years she has been connected with the editorial staff of the Albany Herald and in this field has won a remarkable success.

Mr. Whiting, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Whiting, of Philadelphia, attended the University of Peunsylvania, where he was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity and Purdue university, where he took his degree in electrical engineering. He came to Albany seven years ago with the Georgia-Alabama Power Company, during his residence has taken an ever-increasing part in fraternal, church, athletic and social activities. He has been superintendent of the church school of St. Paul's Episcopal church since 1922, and a member of St. Paul's vestry since 1924. He was a member of the Albany Y. M. C. A. "Wonder Five" basketball team of several years ago, and has several times served on the board of directors of the local Young Men's Christian Association. In the field of boys' work he has been identified with the Boy Scout movement, and since 1925 has been chairman of the advisory council of the Order of DeMolay, and has been instrumental in the growth of that organization throughout the state. He is chairman of the American Red Cross first aid and life-saving committees, and was general chairman of the local Red Cross chapter in 1928-1929. He is also a member of several Masonic bodies. After some time in the electrical engineering field, during a portion of which he was connected with the city of Albany, Mr. Whiting established and became general manager of the Brown Hill Cemetery Company, as well as vice president of the Gulf States Airways Corporation, with headquarters in Albany. He is a brother of Jack Whiting, New York stage star, who was recently married to the former Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, and who is expected to be his best man.

Famous Avon Players To Be Presented at Emory

Tickets for Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," to be presented Saturday evening, October 19, in the Emory University auditorium by the Avon players, are now on sale through a committee of the Emory Dramatic Association, which is sponsoring the event, and also at the door the evening of performance. Ted Faxon is chairman of the committee.

The first 12 rows will be reserved, selling for $1 a seat, and the rest of the house will be open at 75c. Frederick G. Lewis, as Shylock, takes the leading role in the performance. Alma Baker fills the female lead as Portia. Joseph Selman, director of the Avon players, takes the part of Bassanio. Mr. Lewis, in particular, is distinguished as a Shakespearian performer. Since 1900 he has played parts at different times with Sothern and Marlowe, John Barrymore and others.

Dr. Thomas H. English, of the English department at Emory, who attended a dress rehearsal of "The Merchant of Venice," said: "The students and friends of Emory university will be privileged to witness on the evening of October 19 a performance of Shakespeare more completely satisfying than any offered in Atlanta since I lived here, that is, in five years at least. Mr. Lewis' interpretation of Shylock ranks with the great performances of the part, and he is surrounded with a cast that fully supports the central role."

Dr. James M. Hinton, head of the English department at Emory, said after seeing the dress rehearsal that the company was by no means an amateur organization, but put on a quite finished performance. "The cast," he remarked, "is quite up to the average professional traveling stock company. I enjoyed the performance very much, and am glad to say that the players are quite good, especially Mr. Lewis as Shylock, and Mr. Selman as Bassanio."

Rebecca Felton U. D. C. To Meet.

The executive board of the Rebecca Felton Chapter, U. D. C., meets Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in Rich's schoolroom. Mrs. J. A. Beall, the new president, urges each member of the board to be present. The chapter meets Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Rich's conference room, at which time Mrs. Beall and her officers will be installed. She will announce her committees and outline the work for the fall months. Mrs. E. W. Gunn, program chairman, will present Kathryn Marks, one of the girls to receive a scholarship through Rebecca Felton chapter in music. Mrs. Daisy Cobb will play several selections.

Junior League Jottings

BY MRS. REGINALD SCOTT FLEET, Editor.

The October issue of the Junior League Magazine appeared in a striking new jacket of green and black. The editors of the magazine plan to have different color combinations during the year. The contents of the magazine are as colorful and varied as the cover, each issue discussing various activities and interests of the day. The December magazine will have as its subject "Younger Members," with articles by them and about them.

Each Junior League has a city editor for the magazine and Mrs. Rutherford Ellis fills this position for the Atlanta league. Besides getting up the material from the different girls, during the past two years Mrs. Ellis has had some charming poems accepted by the magazine. In the Charles Hanson Towne poetry contest, Mr. Towne, who judges the poems himself, awarded honorable mention to Mrs. Ellis for her poem "Surfeit." Mr. Towne wrote "please congratulate the members of the Junior League who contributed all these poems. Here is the real stuff of which poets are made."

However, for Atlanta to be well represented in the magazine, it requires more than the contributions of one person. Mrs. Ellis urges the members to send in articles, poems, book reviews, interesting pictures or historical sketches. The question "About what shall we write?" rises like Banquo's ghost. Look over the magazine carefully and see the type of work accepted. Savannah had a very good article about the Savannah Golf Club's history with some good pictures. Perhaps you know some interesting facts about the early history of Atlanta. Let me remind you that the magazine pays five dollars for each poem accepted and ten dollars for each short story. As the next issue is about the younger members, it is hoped that they will set their brains and wits to work and have some sparkling pieces of work from Atlanta in the December magazine.

Last year the Junior League of Birmingham ranked second out of 110 leagues in the number of contributions accepted for the magazine, New York being first. This is a splendid record and indicates concerted effort on the part of a large number of girls. Atlanta ranked eleventh which is good but not good enough. Birmingham feels that its "Scribblers Club," composed of Junior League members interested in writing of various kinds, has solved its problem. What do you think of a Scribblers Club among Junior Leaguers here?

All work for the December issue must be sent in by October 28 to Mrs. Ellis. Miss Ellen Newell is in charge of pictures for the magazine and Miss Sarah Hurt is the editor for social news. In the last issue there appeared an excellent picture of Miss Angel Allen doing a jackknife dive into the pool of the Piedmont Driving Club. Let us hope for a goodly number of things marked "Atlanta" in the December issue.

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elzie Thomas, first vice president, Lakeview avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Charles P. MacLaughlin, second vice president, 1005 Adair avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Granger Hansell, corresponding secretary, 1788 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, treasurer, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. F. Robin Graham, auditor, 1228 Spring street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, recording secretary, Peachtree road, Atlanta, Ga.

STATE EDITOR: Mrs. J. W. Wills, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Mrs. D. S. Sanford, 829 Myrtle street, N. E.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Phillips cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Mrs. L. H. Keller, 1032 Stewart avenue, S. W.; Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

Methodist News Is of Interest Throughout the State of Georgia

The Mothers' Class of Park Street Methodist Sunday school met recently at the home of Mrs. R. M. Brandon on South Gordon street, the president, Mrs. Paul Carroll, presiding. Mrs. W. P. Streater, treasurer, read a splendid report. Mrs. R. T. Connally, corresponding secretary, wrote 35 letters during the year. She also gave a report of her year's work as devotional chairman. Mrs. O. A. Sharpless, first vice president, made a report as chairman of birthday cards. Mrs. C. C. Berry, second vice president and chairman of maternity boxes, has sent three boxes to Grady hospital during the year, and has one more ready to send. She also turned in a good report as flower chairman, and as chairman of a special visiting committee, Mrs. Arthur Hale, chairman of Camp Mizpah, the mothers' cottage at Mt. Gilead, told of her work in making the cottage homelike and made a talk concerning the scholarship girl. Mrs. W. L. McDonald, hospital chairman, reported some real outstanding work she has done at Battle Hill during the year. She helped to get the picture house in operation for the children there.

The secretary, Mrs. M. Herzberg, read the minutes of the mothers' department union, which met at the Church of the Redeemer, Lutheran church, September 17. The president, Mrs. Paul Carroll, suggested the words "of Sunday schools" be added to the name, making the name read, the Mothers' Department Union of Sunday Schools, which was unanimously adopted.

The following officers were unanimously elected: President, Mrs. O. T. Camp; first vice president, Mrs. R. H. Cofer; second vice president, Mrs. Paul Carroll; teacher, Mrs. DuPont Murphey; assistant teacher, Mrs. W. F. Morrison; treasurer, Mrs. R. T. Connally; recording secretary, Mrs. M. Herzberg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery; auditor, Mrs. Norma Sells. Mrs. J. V. Johns was chairman of the nominating committee. The retiring president was presented with a vase of beautiful cut flowers as a token of love and appreciation from the class for her untiring efforts during the past year. The vase was a lovely hand-painted piece, the work of Mrs. R. T. Connally. The incoming president, Mrs. O. T. Camp, expressed appreciation to the class for the confidence they bestow in her by again electing her for their president, she having served as president of this class four years at one time.

Haygood Circle.

The Laura Haygood Methodist circle presented the mission program at the church recently, with Mrs. J. E. Bazemore in charge. Mrs. W. J. Lloyd read the Bible lesson. Mrs. M. W. Loving and Mrs. Bazemore gave interesting discussions on Oriental homes. The circle is studying the book, "Roads to the City of God," an account of the missionary conference of all Christian churches in the world which was held in Jerusalem in March, 1928.

Manston Class.

The Manston Wesley Bible class met recently at the home of Mrs. T. J. Kalamas, 558 West End place, with Mrs. T. J. Kilgore as joint hostess. Mrs. A. T. Owings, president, presiding. Those present were: Mesdames R. A. Mozley, H. A. Queen, G. C. Delay, A. P. Greenoe, Ned J. McCord, B. M. Farmer, W. H. Hayes, A. T. Owings, E. L. McCrory, Charles Hughes, G. C. Collier, W. R. Cosby, Grant Cord, D. R. Bryan, T. L. Smith, A. H. Mooney, W. E. Conger, R. A. Eubanks, S. A. Smith, Beulah Manston, A. J. Bellah, R. M. Collins, T. J. Kalamas, T. J. Kilgore and Miss N. Tedder, of Cartersville.

Payne Memorial.

Circle No. 4 of Payne Memorial W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. W. L. Naber, 279 Fifth street, N. W., recently. The Bible study was led by Mrs. Rosa Simms. Mrs. L. P. Sudderth read a leaflet on "Oriental Homes." Mrs. C. T. McEwen, secretary, gave a good report. Mrs. W. R. Johnston, chairman, gave out a Bible question contest. Eight members were present. Mrs. W. F. Griffin and Mrs. Taylor were visitors. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. R. Johnston, 545 Luckie street, N. W.

Martha Brown.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Martha Brown Memorial church met Monday afternoon in the Educational building. Mrs. Warren C. Satterwhite, the president, presided, and Mrs. L. V. Kennerly acted as secretary. A short devotional was led by Mrs. Paul West, after which reports were made by officers and circle chairman.

The Y. P. S. society will be entertained by the adult society with a Halloween party at its next regular meeting. A gift of $50 was made from the local funds to the missionary maintainance fund of the church. Mrs. Paul West, Mrs. J. O. McWilliams and Mrs. J. F. Brown were appointed to nominate officers for another year.

St. Paul Church.

The Mothers' Class of St. Paul church met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Glore recently, Mrs. Rudder presiding. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. W. H. Coppedge. Mrs. Cliff Harris gave the devotional. Treasurer's report was read and accepted.

A membership drive was planned with Mrs. W. R. Coppedge and Mrs. Dunn as captains. Mrs. G. V. Green was given a rising vote of thanks for her efficient work in getting names, telephone numbers and address of members to be drawn by captains. Mrs. W. C. McDonald gave a talk on "It Pays to Advertise." Mrs. W. W. Jackson and Mrs. J. R. Nelborn, former members of the class were present.

Park Street.

Mrs. D. M. Therrell, president of the Park Street Methodist W. M. S., presided at the business meeting held at the church Monday afternoon, October 7. Good reports from all superintendents and circle leaders were made. Mrs. D. P. Murphy gave a talk on the "Crucifixion." The nominating committee asked for suggestions from all the members as to the choice of a president for the ensuing year.

First Christian Woman's Council Carries on Varied Program

In keeping with the spirit of the times which makes for greater efficiency and concentration of effort, the women of the First Christian church four years ago completely reorganized their work, formerly carried on by several organizations, into one organization known as the Woman's Council of the church. This organization carries on a most varied program, including that usually conducted by the Ladies' Aid Society and the Woman's Missionary Society. The council is continually doing some needed piece of work for the local church and at the same time is supporting a foreign missionary in South America.

The council has weekly meetings and on one Wednesday a month the various groups meet in the homes. There are 12 groups arranged according to the 12 zones of the church membership. These group organizations carry the work of the First Christian church into every community of Atlanta and vicinity. On a recent day there was a total of 177 in the 14 meetings of the women's group, including Business Women and the Young Women's Circle, which met in the evening of the same day. Every woman who is a member of the church is by virtue of that fact a member of the council and of the group in her community.

One of the largest contributions of the Woman's Council to the life of the church is in the realm of stewardship. For over four years the women have served no suppers for profit, given no entertainments where admission was charged nor held any bazars. The budget of over $3,000 has practically all been contributed by the women through weekly offerings. Their time and energy is spent in the pastoral work and social service programs of the church, which at present is being enlarged to touch practically every institution in Atlanta which is doing benevolent work.

For the concentration of time and effort the women have supported the plan as far as possible of concentrating the mid-week activity of the church on one day. The church night supper which makes this plan possible has been served for over four years week after week by the women of the church each Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock, the 12 groups taking their turn in serving. On a recent day and evening there was a total of 20 different meetings held within the church activity with a total attendance in all meetings of 413, of which 150 were in attendance at the prayer meeting conducted by the pastor at the tables immediately following the church night supper.

Through this unified plan of organization the women of First church have reduced overlapping of organizations to a minimum, have developed splendid leadership in every part of the parish which covers Greater Atlanta, and increased manyfold the number of women who have places of leadership and has helped make possible a great united and efficient program of mid-week activities on the part of the whole church.

MOTHERS KNOW ITS WORTH



MRS. IRA ARNOLD
Box 63, Rocklake, N. Dak.

"I was all run-down and out of spirits before my third baby was born so I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me with all my troubles and gave me an appetite where before I didn't eat at all. I did all of my housework up to the day my baby came, as I am a farmer's wife and could not afford help. I feel just dandy now and I will answer any letters and I will tell every one how good this medicine is."—Mrs. Ira Arnold.



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"I read an ad. in the newspaper and I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I will recommend this medicine to any woman who is in bad shape like I was. I used to get so tired after a few hours' work that I was even afraid in my own house in the daytime. I didn't care if I lived or died. I have given birth to eight boys and I always feel strong right after, since I have taken the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Maud Meyers.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Dr. L. R. Christie Teaches Classes At Local 'Y. W.'

Dr. L. R. Christie, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, is teaching a series of Bible classes at the Y. W. C. A. each Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock for business girls. Preceding Dr. Christie's Bible lessons there is supper at 6 o'clock. Those wishing to come for supper will phone the Y. W. C. A. for reservation. The S. I. S. P., the Old Glory and Clover Clubs cordially invite all the young women of the city to join them in these Bible classes.

There have been some inquiries about morning Bible classes at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Marie Wells Clapp, an experienced Bible teacher, who is working for a Ph. D. degree at Columbia university, would be glad to teach a course on "Women of the Bible."

The health education department of the Y. W. C. A. would like to cooperate with the young people of the churches. Several church basketball teams are joining the basketball league at the Y. W. C. A. Those desiring further information please telephone Miss Nannie B. Crow, Walnut 8961.

If there are church or Sunday school groups who would like special classes in swimming or physical education, special arrangements and rates can be made. At all times the Y. W. C. A. is anxious to co-operate with the churches' programs for young people. The gymnasium and swimming pool are the only ones in the city exclusively for women. We invite women and girls to make use of us.

Mrs. Russell Hosch Extends Invitation.

Mrs. Russell Hosch, chairman of hospitality for the meeting of the North Central Divisional institute of the Baptist W. M. U of Georgia, to be held at Hoschton Baptist church Friday and Saturday, October 18-19, extended a cordial invitation, through Mrs. Wilbur Jones, —superintendent of the B. W. M. U. of Atlanta association, to the Baptist women of Atlanta to attend the institute of their division.

CHURCH MEETINGS

Christian.

The women of the Peachtree Christian church observe their visiting day on Monday afternoon, October 13.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur Christian church, meets Tuesday morning, October 15, at 10 o'clock.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church meets Wednesday afternoon, October 16, in the church parlors at 3 o'clock.

The business women's group of Peachtree Christian church meets Thursday evening, October 17, at 6 o'clock at the Round Table Tearoom, 66 1-2 North Forsyth street.

EPISCOPAL.

The Business Woman's Chapter of All Saints' Episcopal church meets Monday evening, October 14, at 7:30 o'clock, in the parish house.

Holy communion will be celebrated Thursday morning, October 17, at 10:30 o'clock in the All Saints' chapel.

Daughters of the King of All Saints' church meets Thursday morning, October 17, at 11 o'clock in All Saints' chapel.

Church School Service League meets Friday, October 18, at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

Junior choir meets Friday afternoon, October 18, at 4 o'clock.

The Business Woman's Chapter of Incarnation Episcopal church meets Monday evening, October 14, at 6 o'clock, to begin rehearsing for their play to be given in November, "Path Across the Hill."

The Business Woman's Chapter of Incarnation church meets Friday evening, October 18, at 6 o'clock, for dinner at Love's Tea Room, to be followed by their monthly meeting.

The Woman's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church, of College Park, meets Thursday afternoon, October 17, at 3 o'clock, in the parish house.

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church, meets Monday afternoon, October 14, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Cunningham. Mrs. Jack Gannt, joint hostess.

Holy communion will be celebrated Thursday morning, October 17, at 10:30, in the St. Philip's Cathedral.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Cathedral meets Friday evening, October 18, at 6 o'clock, in the chapter house.

The Girls Friendly Society meets Friday afternoon, October 18, at 2 o'clock, at St. Philip's Cathedral chapter house.

Junior Choir of St. Philip's Cathedral meets Friday afternoon, October 18, at 3 o'clock.

BAPTIST.

The Woman's Auxiliary of First Baptist church meets Monday afternoon, October 14, at 3 o'clock, at the church.

Circles of Capitol Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meet at the church October 14, at 3 o'clock.

The Y. W. A. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church, meets Monday evening, October 14, at 6 o'clock in the W. M. S. room with Rev. Spencer King speaking on "State Missions."

W. M. S. of Third Baptist church observes the day of prayer for state missions on Monday, October 14, at the church.

The W. M. U. of Woodward Avenue Baptist church meets Monday, October 14, at 3 o'clock, in circles as follows: No. 1, with Mrs. J. W. Herron, 316 Loomis avenue, S. E.; No. 2, with Mrs. H. H. Street, 454 Woodward avenue, S. E.; No. 3, at the church; No. 4, with Mrs. J. W. Preston, 515 Cherokee avenue, S. E.; No. 5, with Mrs. C. B. DeVore, 507 Broyles street, S. E.; No. 6, with Mrs. J. H. Baker, 454 Park avenue, Southeast.

Baptist W. M. U. Holds Institute In Hoschton, Ga., October 18-19



Mrs. Arthur De Laperriere, who is superintendent of the W. M. U. of the Hoschton Baptist Association, and president of the Hoschton Baptist Church W. M. S., where the north central divisional annual institute of the Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia will be held Saturday, October 18-19.

Dr. E. C. Steele, returned missionary from China, will address the first session of the two-day North Central Divisional Institute of the Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia, which convenes at 2 o'clock (eastern time) at Hoschton Baptist church, Friday afternoon, October 18. The evening program of same day will be featured by addresses from Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville, president of the B. W. M. U. of Georgia, on the "Challenge of Home Missions," and by Miss Mary Christian, Young People's leader. The Saturday morning program opening at 9 o'clock (eastern time) will be given over principally to reports of officers and chairman of departments and free discussions relative to the progress of the work. Mrs. Paul Etheridge, of Atlanta, is the W. M. U. vice president for the division, and presides at all the sessions.

Mrs. Arthur De Laperriere announces the appointment of the following committees: Publicity, Mrs. L. B. Moore; hospitality, Mrs. R. P. Hoschton; registration, Mesdames Julius Adams and John Booker; program, Mesdames Joe Wiley and John Stone; music, Miss Mozelle Marlowe and Rev. J. R. Picken; timekeeper, Mrs. W. H. Braselton; decorations, Mesdames H. Lancaster, H. C. De Laperriere and L. C. Allen; luncheon, Mesdames T. H. Baird, W. E. Bryant, R. G. Braselton, L. B. Moon, W. H. Maddox and Clara Hicks; homes, Mesdames R. J. Braselton, T. H. Baird, Clara Hicks, J. C. Allen, C. S. Hartley, R. P. Hosch.

The chairman of the hospitality committee invites all the women of the Missionary societies of the division to be present and requests that those who wish to spend the night at Hoschton will send their names as early as possible to her, so that homes may be assigned before the visitors arrive. Luncheon will be served at the church Saturday and the institute closes at 3 o'clock (eastern time) so that visitors may have ample time to return to their homes. Those going from Atlanta in automobiles take the road to Lawrenceville, then Gainesville road six miles, turning to the left for Hoschton. Those going on train or bus will get their tickets to Winder and change there to bus for Hoschton.

COLUMBUS BODY HOLDS INSTITUTE.

Mrs. H. R. Bleckley, Columbus, superintendent of the Baptist W. M. U. of the Columbus Association and director of the Associational institute held in the First Baptist church, of Columbus, September 30-October 2, brought together by her untiring energy and executive ability a large number of women not only from Columbus but from the surrounding territory to study for three days the latest mission study textbooks, together with the best methods for teaching adults, intermediates, juniors and primaries. Beginning at 2:30 o'clock the first afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, there were three sessions conducted on second and third days. Mrs. Carter Wright, of Roanoke, Ala., president of the B. W. M. U. of Alabama, was the central figure, not only teaching the "Larger Stewardship" to a fine audience of men and women each evening, but giving each day at the noon hour inspirational talks on "Stewardship."

Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, taught missionary methods to leaders of intermediates and juniors, and Miss Mary Christian, Young People's leader of W. M. U. of Georgia, taught leaders of primaries. Mrs. J. W. Hills, of Atlanta, taught the open class for adults, using the new textbook, "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem," by Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, author of "Prayer and Missions." Mrs. E. M. Bailey presented to an open meeting an educational demonstration in which 12 young people took part. Mrs. McClatchey was assisted by numerous committees. Luncheon was served at the church each day and out-of-town guests were beautifully entertained in hospitable Columbus homes, all together proving that the Baptists of Columbus are a great people.

PRESBYTERIAN.

The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church meets Monday, October 14, at 3 o'clock, at the church.

The Annie Crusoe Club of the Central Presbyterian church will keep open house Thursday, October 17, from 4 to 9 o'clock, at the club home, 293 Washington street, S. W.

Members of the auxiliary of Central Presbyterian church meets at the home of Miss Nettie Beatie, 420 Rock Spring road, Wednesday, October 16, at 10:30 o'clock, to sew for the White Cross.

The Business Woman's Circle of the Central Presbyterian church meets Friday evening, October 18, at the church. The prayer band will meet at 5:45 o'clock. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

The executive board of the Young Woman's Bible Class of the Central Presbyterian church meets Monday evening, October 14, at 6:30 o'clock, at the church.

MRS. L. O. FREEMAN MAKES REPORT.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, publicity superintendent of Georgia Baptist W. M. U., gives the following monthly report: Baptists over the state will be glad to know that another associational union has been added to the Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia. This announcement was made by Mrs. Paul Etheridge, vice president of the north central division, at Tuesday's meeting of the state executive board.

This new union was organized at Roswell Friday, September 27, and is made up of the missionary societies of the Roswell association. Mrs. C. C. Boynton, of Dunwoody, was elected superintendent; Mrs. Charles Rogers, of Roswell, young people's leader, and Mrs. A. J. Johnson, of Norcross, stewardship chairman.

Another progressive movement in this division is the establishment of a divisional mission-study library. All societies of the divison will have free access to this library, the organization using the books only being requested to pay postage both ways of transportation. The library at present contains about 200 volumes. Further donations of mission books, even though they have been previously used, are asked. Further information can be secured by writing or phoning Miss Julia Killian, librarian, 1152 DeKalb avenue, N. E., Atlanta; phone Ivy 3480.

The north central divisional institute will be held at Hoschton, Mulberry association, October 18 and 19. Mrs. Arthur DeLaperriere is superintendent of this association, and Mrs. R. P. Hosch is president of the local society. An interesting discussion on church publicity, led by Mrs. L. O. Freeman, chairman, was another feature of this meeting. Mrs. Freeman suggests that as a means of creating interest in the state scrapbook contest, a contest be held in each division. Vice presidents are asked to urge all associations to bring their scrapbooks for display at the divisional institutes, even though the books may be incomplete. Scrapbooks are an important feature in the work of the union, as they record the details that comprise the whole in establishing the history of the union's development.

Margaret Fund.

Mrs. W. J. Neel, state president, has appointed Mrs. W. T. Henry, of Atlanta, to represent the "Margaret Fund" at the regular sessions of the executive board. This is a fund to be used for the education of the children of missionaries. Mrs. Frank Burney, of Waynesboro, is both southern and state superintendent. The following students are at present attending Georgia schools on scholarships maintained by this fund: Jeremiah and Coleman Clark, Japan, Mercer university; Reba Lowe, China, Mercer university; Ida and Alice Shepard, Brazil, Shorter college; Helen Dozier, Japan, Brenau college.

Mrs. I. B. Smith, white cross chairman, continues to ask that surgical supplies be sent to Warren Memorial hospital, Hwangchien, China. These supplies are urgently needed because of the great number of wounded soldiers now being cared for in the hospital. Cash donations may be sent direct to Mrs. Smith.

During September Mrs. A. F. McMahon represented the state union at the Y. W. A. camp at Highlands, and at missionary conferences and rallies at East Point, Cedartown, Roswell and College Park. Miss Mary Christian, young people's leader, attended the recent opening of Bessie Tift college, the divisional institute at Cedartown, mission study institute at Thomson, general conference at Harlem, and the young people's rallies of Hebron and Fairburn associations. The greater part of the month was spent by Mrs. Julia V. Stewart, rural extension worker, in the five districts of the Georgia association.

From the missionaries' library fund the following persons are being sent magazines: Miss Pearl Dunstan, Brazil, American; Miss Mary Crawford, China, Good Housekeeping; Mrs. S. E. Stephens, China, American; Mrs. J. E. Allen, Brazil, American; Mrs. J. W. Shepard, Brazil, Good Housekeeping; Mrs. W. E. Clark, Japan, Literary Digest; Miss Blanche Bradley, China, Literary Digest. Missionaries are given the privilege of choosing the magazine preferred.

The treasurer's report showed contributions for September to have been $19,690.74. The amount paid for the year, up to date, totals $133,762.43. Five new societies were organized during the month. Other officers giving interesting reports of the work being done through their departments were Mrs. W. T. Martin, Mrs. George Westmoreland, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Flippen Burge and Mrs. B. L. Bugg.

After an extended stay in Alabama, Mrs. A. G. Sullivan was present and again welcomed cordially to membership on the state board. The opening devotional of Tuesday's meeting was led by Mrs. W. T. Henry, and was based upon the Christian's privilege of service. Mrs. Henry spoke from actual experience, as much of her life has been spent in active service in China. She is the daughter of Georgia's beloved missionaries, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Ayers. Members present were: Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville, president; Mrs. George Westmoreland, Mrs. E. C. Laird, Mrs. Gordon Singleton, Mrs. E. G. Walton, Miss Clara Stephenson, Mrs. B. L. Bugg, Mrs. Flippen Burge, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. A. G. Sullivan, Mrs. W. T. Henry, Mrs. I. B. Smith, Mrs. W. T. Martin, Mrs. Paul Etheridge, Mrs. A. F. McMahon, Mrs. L. O. Freeman.

INMAN PARK W. M. S. HOLDS MEETING.

The program of the meeting of W. M. S. of Inman Park Baptist church Wednesday, October 2, was in charge of Mrs. J. W. Wade, the the subject being "Money and Missions." The Bible study on the "Crucifixion" was impressively given by Mrs. J. L. Simpson. The president, Mrs. Paul Etheridge, presided. Wednesday, October 9, the day of prayer for state missions, was observed at the church. The speakers were Mrs. Edwin Preston, Miss Ruth Jinks and Pastor S. A. Cowan. Several solos were rendered by Mrs. E. F. Johnson and Mrs. J. B. Richardson.

PHILATHEA CLASS HOLDS MEETING.

The Philathea Class of the Gordon Street Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. J. F. Thomason on Holderness street Tuesday evening. Thirty-five members were present. Miss Cora Stone, the president, presided. The following officers were elected for the new year: President Mrs. Thomas C. Callaway; first vice president, Mrs. Maynard Chambless; second vice president, Miss Ruth Pitts; third vice president, Mrs. W. O. Kincaid; secretary, Miss Margaret Smith; treasurer, Miss Etyce Mayfield; orphan guardian, Mrs. C. W. Bryant; editor, Mrs. L. G. Turner; reporter; Mrs. Arthur Duggan.

FIDELIS CLASS HOLDS MEETING.

The Fidelis Class, Capitol Avenue Baptist Bible school met Monday evening, October 7.

C. D. Gibbs installed the following officers: Miss Pauline Martin, teacher, re-elected; Mrs. H. W. Miller, president; Mrs. J. E. Moseley, first vice president; Mrs. Dan Boswell, second vice president; Mrs. H. A. Barfield, third vice president; Miss Kathleen Lynch, recording secretary; Mrs. A. O. Anderson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. L. Ozburn, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Howell, Christmas fund treasurer; Miss Kate Hammerschmidt, booster; Mrs. Floyd Ward, assistant booster; Mrs. T. L. Norton, chorister; Mrs. Tom Stokes, scrapbook keeper; Mrs. Van C. Sewell, chairman special committees; Mrs. Hal J. Greer, chairman devotional program. The meeting was closed by Mrs. Miller, the newly installed president.

All Saints Church Will Be Scene Of Normal School

A church school normal will be conducted at Egleston Memorial hall of All Saints church Monday evening, October 14, through Friday evening, October 18. Dr. Homer W. Starr, rector of Holy Communion church of Charleston, S. C., will teach the course on "The Life of Christ." Miss Annie Morton Stout, of Memphis, Tenn., will teach the course on "Worship in the Church School." Classes convene each evening at 5 o'clock. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock. Classes will disband at 9 o'clock. The teachers passing these courses will receive credits from the National Accredited Teachers' Association, under the board of religious education of the province of Sewanee.

Selina Shaw Expresses Thanks.

Selina Shaw, member of St. Paul's Episcopal church (colored), expresses gratitude to all friends who liberally responded to the appeal for aid to her church as follows: "In behalf of the priest in charge, the Rev. E. L. Braithwaite and members of the St. Paul's church, I wish to express our sincere gratitude to those friends who so promptly and so liberally responded to our recent appeal for funds. In response to the 50 letters sent out by me to our Christian friends I was able to raise in this particular effort $67. Thanking you again and wishing ever to be remembered in your prayers."

Briefly Told

Mrs. A. J. Johnson, wife of the pastor of the Baptist church of Norcross, has been appointed stewardship chairman of the north central division of the Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia.

It is a source of deep regret that Mrs. E. G. Willingham, of Estill, S. C., for whom the Mary P. Willingham School for Girls at Blue Ridge was named, will not be able to attend the fellowship and education luncheon to be held at the Biltmore hotel Thursday, October 24, under the auspices of the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta association.

Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary of B. W. M. U. of Georgia, will attend the north central divisional institute at Hoschton and conduct, Saturday morning, October 19, the conferences on the various departments of W. M. U. work.

The day of prayer for state missions was observed October 9 by the W. M. S. of Western Heights Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. William Albert, making an address on "Stewardship."

State Editor Writes Article On Death of Mrs. L. N. Brown

BY MRS. J. W. WILLS.

After having fully received the promise of "length of days, long life and peace upon earth," Mrs. Louisa Nicholes Brown, the oldest and one of the best beloved members of Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, Atlanta, entered her heavenly reward on Sunday morning, October 6. Truly it may be said of this sainted woman, "She went about doing good."



MRS. BROWN.

Born on her father's plantation, Cedar Grove, near Beaufort, S. C., February 4, 1840, she had nearly reached four score years and ten. In her early childhood her parents removed from South Carolina to Georgia, to their rice plantation in Camden county, on the Santilla river. Mrs. Brown was educated at the Cuthbert Female college, a flourishing institution for forty years in south Georgia. March 12, 1861, she was married to the late Nathan Atkinson Brown, who was a first cousin of the late Judge Spencer Atkinson and Judge Samuel C. Atkinson, both of the supreme court of Georgia.

Mrs. Brown's Christian character was a distinct heritage. Her Baptist ancestry was outstanding and can scarcely be surpassed. Her grandparents were Dr. Isaac Nicholes and Susan Fuller, a sister of Thomas Fuller the father of Dr. Richard Fuller, the most eminent Baptist minister of his day. Her mother was a first cousin of the late Dr. William Royal, a Baptist minister and an educator, who was for sixty years professor of Greek at Wake Forest College, N. C. Her father, Henry J. Nicholes, was a first cousin of Dr. Henry Holcomb, a noted minister and founder of Mount Enon academy, perhaps the first institution of learning of Baptists of the south, and one of the early advocates of the founding of Mercer university, and an ancestor of many well known men of Georgia, among them the late Dr. H. H. Tucker, of Atlanta, and the late United States Senator A. O. Bacon, of Macon.

Mrs. Brown is survived by a son, Judge Nathan Brown, of Columbus; a daughter, Mrs. R. G. Dunwody, of Atlanta, and eight grandchildren, Nathan Brown, of Havana, Cuba; William Brown, of Gadsden, Ala.; Ralph and Mildred Brown, of Columbus; Mrs. William A. McKinley, of Detroit, Mich.; Harry, Gaillard and John Dunwody, of Atlanta.

Atlanta W. M. U. Holds Luncheon.

Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, superintendent of the Baptist W. M. U. of Atlanta Association, announces the fellowship and educational luncheon to be held Thursday, October 24, at 1 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel, when at least 300 guests from the missionary societies of Atlanta Association will participate.

Rebekah Lodge To Sponsor Party.

Atlanta Rebekah Lodge No. 62 will sponsor a "Farmer and Farmerette" party at the hall, 1002 Hemphill avenue, Tuesday evening, October 15, at 8 o'clock. Those having bought tickets for the same party, which was scheduled for October 5, will have same honored next Tuesday.



LOVELY diamonds deserve a beautiful setting. For quality and value demand Traub Genuine Orange Blossom.

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119 HUNTER ST., S. W.
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In the Wanted Fall Materials

Such is the fashion importance of opera pumps this fall that it is no exaggeration to say that every smart woman will have three pairs of them to one pair of any other type. Byck's forecast this fashion and presents them in ten leading fall materials.



In brown kid, black kid, blue kid, brown suede or black suede—

$14.50

In patent leather, black moire or black satin—

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In black or brown genuine lizard—

$14.50 and $18.50

Which proves that Byck's have gone in for opera pumps in a big way.

Byck's DeLuxe Shoes—Main Floor

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited By MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, of Gainesville, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, first vice president; Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Cornett, of Athens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Parks, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. I. J. Hoftmayer, of Albany, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, second vice president; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Baynard Willingham, of College Park, fourth vice president; Kyle Alfriend, of Macon, fifth vice president; Mrs. J. C. Wall, of Eastman, sixth vice president; Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, seventh vice president.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. H. G. Parks, president; Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, first vice president; Mrs. P. E. Davenport, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Bridges, recording secretar Mrs. J. P. Wall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. N. Meyers, treasurer.

Fifth District Officers And Chairmen Announced

The following officers and chairmen of the fifth district, Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, who compose the district's executive board, with their addresses and telephone numbers, are announced by Mrs. John W. Lloyd, president of fifth district:

President, Mrs. John W. Lloyd, 608 Moreland avenue, N. E., IVy 2436; first vice president, Mrs. Henry Bauer, 982 Virginia avenue, N. E., HE. 5330; second vice president, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, 585 Flat Shoals avenue, N. E., IVy 1063-W; third vice president, Miss Kathleen Mitchell, 205 Third street, S. E., WAl. 6177; fourth vice president, Mrs. O. M. Stanton, 716 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, Ga., DE. 0261; fifth vice president, Mrs. W. V. Kingdon, 1102 Springdale road, N. E., DE. 2822; sixth vice president, Mrs. Byron Matthews, 946 Virginia avenue, N. E., HE. 3453; seventh vice president, Dr. Theo Topel, 970 Lanier boulevard, N. E., HE. 0967; recording secretary, Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., Club Drive, CHr. 2491-J; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Baynard Willingham, 207 E. Rugby avenue, College Park, FA. 2071-W; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Center, 137 W. Rugby avenue, College Park, FA. 1336; parliamentarian, Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, 977 Ponce de Leon avenue, HE. 3229; historian, Mrs. John W. Rowlett, 254 Pine street, N. E., WA. 9569; president Atlanta Council, Mrs. H. G. Parks, 329 Southerland drive, N. E., DE. 1645-J; president DeKalb Council, Mrs. J. B. Richards, 649 Ponce de Leon, Decatur, DE. 0449; president Fulton Council, Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge, 210 W. Mercer avenue, College Park, FA. 1098-W; president church council, Mrs. B. M. Sofge, 289 Gordon avenue, N. E., DE. 0614.

Organization Department.

Director, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, 585 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E., IVy 1963-W; chairman finance, Mrs. W. B. Duvall, 905 Cascade avenue, S. W., WE. 3833; chairman anniversaries, Mrs. Edgar Alexander, 900 Penn avenue, N. E., HE. 1666; child welfare magazine, Mrs. J. C. Stanley, 410 Dorsey street, East Point, Ga., FA. 2354-J; chairman publicity, Parent-Teacher, Mrs. D. M. Holsenback, 992 Washita avenue, N. E., WA. 2462; chairman standard of excellence, Mrs. Owen Phillips, 118 Whiteford avenue, N. E., DE. 0907-W; chairman speakers' bureau, Mrs. J. A. Beall, 815 Myrtle street, N. E., WA. 7934; chairman endowment fund, Mrs. Willingham Smith, 780 Clermont drive, N. E., HE. 6345-J; chairman programs, Mrs. E. K. Large, 860 North avenue, N. E., HE. 3737-W.

Extension Department.

Director, Miss Kathleen Mitchell, 205 Third street, N. E., WA. 6177; chairman membership, Mrs. C. Decker Tebo, 12 E. Shadowlawn, N. E., CHr. 2256-W; chairman grade, high school and rural organization, Mrs. George Taylor, Box 555, route 2, Atlanta, FA. 1977-J; chairman pre-school circles, Mrs. J. C. Malone, 1261 Fairview road, N. E., DE. 3629; chairman of church P.-T. A.'s, Mrs. B. M. Sofge, 289 Gordon avenue, N. E., DE. 0614; organizers, Campbell county, Mrs. J. A. Braswell, Union City, Ga.; Douglas county, Mrs. W. M. Morris, Douglasville, Ga.

Public Welfare.

Director, Mrs. O. M. Stanton, 715 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, DE. 0216; chairman citizenship and legislation, Mrs. Betty R. Cobb, Atlanta Trust Co. building, WA. 3764; chairman motion pictures, Mrs. N. E. Russell, 1730 N. Decatur road, DE. 2268; chairman juvenile protection, Mrs. G. M. Howsman, 1156 Piedmont avenue, N. E., HE. 1088; chairman safety, Mrs. W. Herzberg, 536 Howell place, S. W., MA. 0606-W; chairman family service, Mrs. M. Jacobus, 1167 St. Louis place, N. E., HE. 5675-W; chairman recreation, Mrs. Jerome Levy, 22 Walker Terrace, N. E., HE. 1018-J.

Education.

Director, Mrs. W. V. Kingdon, 1102 Springdale road, N. E., DE. 2822; chairman education, Willis A. Sutton, superintendent schools (office), MA. 1150; chairman visual education, E. P. Enlow, 165 Walker street, S. W., MA. 1150; chairman art, Miss Charlotte Smith, 185 Westminster drive, N. E., HE. 7372-W; chairman music, Miss Ruth Weigand, 401 Copenhill avenue, N. E., WA. 2779; chairman kindergarten, Miss Kate Jolly, 1377 Morningside drive, N. E., HE. 1357-J; chairman humane education, Miss Katherine Weathersbee, College Park, FA. 1070-W; chairman illiteracy, Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, 531 Holderness street, S. W., WE. 1873-W; chairman scholarships and loan fund, Mrs. W. R. Colby, 430 Boulevard, N. E., WA. 1662; chairman physical education, Mr. Ramsey, care Fulton county board education, Fulton county courthouse.

Home Service.

Director, Mrs. Bryon Matthews, 946 Virginia avenue, N. E., HE. 3453; chairman home economics and better homes, Miss Clara Lee Cone, 785 Argonne avenue, N. E., WA. 7942; chairman children's reading, Mrs. George Slappey, 134 Peachtree Hills avenue, HE. 8400-W; parental education, Mrs. H. C. Stakely, 135 W. Harvard avenue, College Park, FA. 1204-J; chairman spiritual training and social standards, Mrs. Fred Bridges, 203 Winter avenue, DE. 3053; chairman thrift, Mrs. E. L. Brown, 657 Yorkshire road, N. E., DE. 8041-W.

Department of Health.

Director, Dr. Theo Topel, 970 Lanier boulevard, N. E., HE. 0967; chairman mental hygiene, Mrs. William Schley Howard, 1034 College avenue, Decatur, Ga., DE. 0853; chairman social hygiene, Mrs. Floyd Field, Route 1, Box 38, Decatur, DE. 0523-J; chairman summer round-up, Mrs. A. D. McLennan, 218 West Davis street, Decatur, DE. 0158-W.

Chairman resolutions, Mrs. F. H. Jackson, Ben Hill, Ga.

Grant Park Hears Dr. Willis Anderson.

Grant Park P.-T. A. met Tuesday in the new school building, Mrs. R. W. Dowdy presiding. Dr. Willis Anderson spoke on the subject of "The Health of the Child" with relation to food, sleep, recreation, exercise, mental hygiene and religion. Mrs. Goff's resignation as chairman of ways and means was accepted and Mrs. F. F. Anderson was appointed her successor. Mrs. Etta Colston was elected to serve on the better films committee.

The grade chairman of all classes are requested to meet with the executive committee, at the school, Tuesday morning, October 15, at 10 o'clock. The P.-T. A. went on record as not favoring the county school merger, considering that a metropolitan school seystem was more desirable. Mrs. Davis, principal, reported Grant Park's one thousand and thirty-three children as having a high percentage of good health.

Mrs. C. C. Lanford won the P.-T. A. pin. Miss Frances Morris' second grade and Miss Cobb's fourth grade won the prizes for the largest number of mothers present.

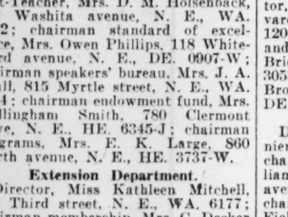
English Avenue Presents Program.

English Avenue P.-T. A. met Tuesday with a large attendance. A short program was given, consisting of an Indian dance and lullaby by the pupils of Miss Waitt's second grade. In observance of St. Francis Day, two numbers were given by Miss Osteen's pupils. Complying with W. A. Sutton's request, Mrs. MacDonald's recent message to the P.-T. A. giving her impressions of the National Education convention in Atlanta last summer was read. Mrs. Jones, president, appointed a committee to attend the proposed school merger, to be held October 15 at the courthouse. The committee includes Mrs. Boswell, Mrs. Tyson, Mrs. Leathers, Mrs. Withers, Mrs. Norris and Mrs. White. The association unanimously passed a resolution opposing the merger on present terms. Miss Kingsbery read the names of pupils who won 100 points or more for summer activities. A count of the mothers showed Mrs. Arnold's and Miss Osteen's grade in the lead with 24 and 18, respectively.

BUNIONS

DR GT Dowling Health Shoe

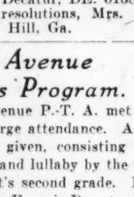
Style-Comfort Meet



Patent $12.50
Black Kid $12.50
Brown Kid ...$13.50

This shoe has been sold in New York for ten years, designed by a Chiropodist exclusively for bunion feet, wide at ball, very narrow at heel. They fit bunion feet as no shoe in America will, yet are fashionable and stylish. You cannot possibly appreciate the comfort and how these shoes hide your bunions until you have tried them on.

Support for Arch—
Very Narrow at Heel—
Wide at the Ball—



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Ground Floor—Opposite Capital City Club



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Fifth District Board To Meet.

Mrs. John W. Lloyd, president of the fifth district, Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, issues a call to members of the executive board to attend the fall meeting of the executive board of the fifth district, Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, Thursday, October 17, at 10 o'clock in Ampico Hall, 193 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga. A large attendance is urged.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The executive board of Samuel T. Inman P.-T. A. meets at the school, Tuesday, October 15, at 9:30 o'clock.

The Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A very interesting program on "Safety" has been arranged.

Lakewood Heights P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium, October 18, at 2:15 o'clock.

Home Park P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, October 15, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Alonzo Richardson P.-T. A. meets Monday afternoon in the assembly room of the building. The program will feature Human Education and Mrs. D. C. Lyle, program chairman, has secured Mrs. Katherine Taylor Weatherslee, who has long been connected with the state humane society, as speaker. Mrs. Henry Stokely, chairman of child welfare, will also bring a message to the association. Miss Carter, school principal, will present some of the pupils in an exhibit featuring the subject. All members and friends are invited.

Girls' High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the music room of the school. Business of importance will be transacted and a full attendance is requested.

Forest Avenue P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, October 15, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium. All parents are urged to come. A special program has been arranged.

Fair Street P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday, October 15, at 2:30 o'clock. A program by the children will be given. Mr. Coleman will be the speaker. A full attendance of mothers is urged.

The pre-school group of Moreland school meets Wednesday morning, October 16, at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. M. R. Woodall, 1280 Euclid avenue, N. E. All mothers with children this age in the Moreland Avenue school community are urged to be present.

The Mary Lin P.-T. A. meets Thursday morning, October 17, at 10 o'clock.

The executive board of the R. L. Hope P.-T. A. meets Tuesday morning, October 15, at 9 o'clock at the school.

Morningside P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, October 15, at 3 o'clock, at the school. The teachers will be in their respective rooms from 2:30 until 3 o'clock to visit with mothers who have matters to discuss with them. The teachers will have charge of the program at this meeting, which will be along the lines of "Know the School."

Tech High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday evening, October 16, at 8 o'clock, in Ampico hall. After a short business meeting, a musical program will be given by Tech High's famous student quartet, composed of Dana Waters, Ralph Moseley, Gordon Baker and Fred Landers. Little Miss Mary Frances Davis, Tech High's sponsor, who accompanied the team to Erie, Pa., will be presented. Principal W. O. Cheney and Major Woodward will give short accounts of the Erie trip, after which Dr. Witherspoon Dodge will deliver a 15-minute address. A large attendance is expected, and new members are especially invited.

The Parent Study class of Tenth Street school meets Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the school. The subject, "How to Help Your Child Succeed in School," will be discussed and plans for the year will be presented by Mrs. Paul Wolkin, leader. All interested are invited to be present.

The annual daddies' meeting of the Faith school P.-T. A. meets at the school Tuesday evening, October 15, at 7:30 o'clock. The subject for the evening will be "Home," with Mrs. J. C. Malone as speaker. Mrs. Jessie Sizoo, popular contralto, will sing. All patrons and friends of the school are invited.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The executive board of Peeples street P.-T. A. meets Thursday, October 17, at 10 o'clock.

Slaton P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, October 15, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

The Highland P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, October 16, in the school auditorium.

Georgia avenue P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, October 15, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Alexandria will address the meeting on the subject of health. An interesting program has been arranged by low sixth grade. High-1 and low-6 grade mothers will be hostesses for the afternoon.

There will be a called meeting of the Bass Junior High school P.-T. A. executive board Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

The executive board of the Davis street P.-T. A. meets at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday, October 15, and the regular P.-T. A. meeting will be held at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Calhoun Meeting Is Well Attended.

The Calhoun P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon with many new members and chairmen present. The former president, Mrs. F. Q. Cason, introduced the newly elected president, Mrs. Lida Clark. Miss Lillian Alexander talked on "Health." Mrs. A. P. Tripod and Miss Long gave short talks which were in the interest of the school and community. The grade count was won by Mrs. Witcher's class.

Motion Picture Chairmen And Plans Are Announced

The following plans were outlined by Mrs. J. A. Beall, motion picture chairman for the Atlanta P.-T. A. Council, at the first fall meeting of the committee held Thursday at Ampico Hall: Continuation of the reviewing committees with questionnaires filled in and sent immediately to Mrs. J. A. Beall; information regarding laws governing the attendance of children at movies; questionnaires sent to the school children asking for the names of books they have read and would like to see as movies; familiarizing associations with local laws governing motion pictures, and continued co-operation with the national chairman in supplying needed information.

Mrs. George Howsmon, juvenile protection chairman for the Georgia congress, gave the information regarding the influence of motion pictures on children, as obtained in a recent conference on juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. John Lloyd spoke of the need of adequate laws governing the attendance of children at motion picture houses.

Mrs. H. G. Parks gave interesting facts, and read the local law on motion picture houses, and stressed the necessity of every chairman doing her part.

Review Chairmen.

Mrs. Beall named the following review chairmen for the theaters: Alpha theater representatives of Formwalt school, Mrs. R. J. Karras; Empire theater representatives of James L. Key, Georgia Avenue, Pryor and Crew, Mrs. M. H. Manheim; Madison theater, Annie E. West, Faith, John B. Gordon and Whitefoord Avenue, Mrs. W. L. McWaters; Majestic theater, Davis, English Avenue and Goldsmith; Palace theater, Bass Junior High, Highland, Mary Linn and Moreland, Mrs. E. B. Ray; Ponce de Leon theater, Morningside, Samuel Inman and Smillie, Mrs. J. C. Glore; Tenth Street theater, Tenth, Home Park and Spring, Mrs. R. W. Nelson; Toyland theater, Allen E. Couch, Haygood, Luckie and Williams, Mrs. G. E. Roach; West End theater, Lee, Peeples and Joel Chandler Harris, Mrs. A. F. Black; Georgia theater, Forrest Avenue and Commercial High, Mrs. David N. Meyer; Capitol theater, East Lake and O'Keefe Junior High, Mrs. Garnet W. Quillian; Paramount theater, Boys' High and I. N. Ragsdale, Mrs. Dan R. Sage; Grand theater, Emory, Calhoun and Joe Brown Junior High; Metropolitan theater, Hoke Smith Junior High and Stanton, Mrs. Charles A. Cook; Rialto theater, Kirkwood and Tech High, Mrs. Garland Embry; Cameo theater, Capitol View and Adair, Mrs. W. M. Gattis; Alamo No. 1, Grant Park, Fair and Milton avenue; Alamo No. 2, McLendon, Girls' High and Slaton, Mrs. C. G. Nichols.

Ella W. Smillie Hears Address By Mrs. Parks

The real meaning of the P.-T. A. organization was brought out in an instructive way by Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of the P.-T. A. council, at the Ella W. Smillie meeting last Tuesday. Mrs. Parks stated that, "created for the need and nature of the child, the united efforts afford a means of study of the whole child, as no other movement has done." She said that the home, with mother as the pivot, should be cheerful and hospitable, where the art of loving makes worthy home membership. United parenthood for childhood and co-operation with the teachers being necessary factors in making the work a success.

Mrs. Robert Cheshire, the new president, welcomed the mothers, especially the new ones, and urged co-operation for the year's work. The membership chairman, Mrs. I. Kinsler, announced that over half of the association had become paid-up members before the first meeting and that there were only a few more dental and health certificates to be secured. Th grade attendance prizes were won by low-5 and high-2. Mrs. J. C. Horne won the P.-T. A. cook book.

The new chairmen were announced as follows: Program, Mrs. D. G. Bloom and Mrs. J. Edward Campbell; membership, Mrs. I. Kinsler; ways and means, Mrs. A. A. Lipshutz and Mrs. Fred Payne; health, Mrs. M. J. Burke and Mrs. Weldon; publicity and scrapbook, Mrs. Hazel Harrison, Mrs. B. B. Brown and Mrs. M. Klausman; hospitality, Mrs. A. L. Geis, Mrs. C. J. McCoy, Mrs. D. G. Bloom and Mrs. M. J. Rehanek; motion pictures, Mrs. A. B. Stewart and Mrs. W. G. Coyle; child welfare magazine, Mrs. J. E. Proctor; house, grounds and safety, Mrs. M. J. Clein and Mrs. Jack Luber; council representatives, Mrs. O. A. Davis and Mrs. M. Klausman; cafeteria, Mrs. A. L. Geis; music, Mrs. J. C. Horne.

Department chairmen include: Public welfare, Mrs. C. D. Harrison; education, Miss Lois Hollingsworth; home service, Mrs. W. G. Coyle; pre-school, Mrs. Louis Prosterman. Grade chairmen: Kindergarten, Mrs. E. E. Thames, Mrs. M. W. Morris and Mrs. H. B. Jackson; low-1, Mrs. H. T. Powers and Mrs. A. W. Turner; high-1, Mrs. W. P. Dillon; high-2, Mrs. Jacob Pries and Mrs. William Reisman; low-3, Mrs. G. L. Hogan and Mrs. H. F. Armstrong; high-3, Mrs. F. G. Bernal; low-3, Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. M. J. Rehanek; low-5, Mrs. T. H. Galphin and Mrs. James A. Harris; low-6, Mrs. Harry F. Jones and Mrs. Henry Stanford.

J. C. Harris Holds Meeting.

Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. met in the auditorium Tuesday with a large attendance. Officers and chairmen and faculty members were introduced. The officers for the year are: Mesdames R. H. O'Kelley, president; W. B. Teague, vice president; White Kenan, recording secretary; F. N. Hill, treasurer; H. C. Lovlace, corresponding secretary; W. B. DuVall, parliamentarian. Mrs. O'Kelley announced that the plans for a Halloween carnival to be given at the school October 30 had been made, and also a luncheon for the faculty to be given by the executive board at an early date at Mrs. W. B. DuVall's home on Cascade road. The attendance prize was won by the low-first, Mrs. Hill teacher, and low-fourth, Miss Mabel Collier teacher.

Reading Chairmen Are Requested.

Mrs. R. R. Ritchie, Atlanta Council reading chairman, requests presidents to report name of reading chairman appointed to her immediately, as she is waiting for the appointments of local chairmen before calling a general meeting to outline definite plans of the year's work. Mrs. Ritchie states results should be materializing before Better Book Week, November 17 to November 23. The executive boards and P.-T. A.'s must pass on measures in October or early in November, consequently a meeting for definite plans and discussion must be called at an early date. The hope is to have every school respond to roll call. Mrs. Ritchie can be reached at 870 Adair avenue, N. E. Hemlock 7749-R.

Avondale Meet Is of Interest.

Avondale Grammar School P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Wednesday with Mrs. George H. Evans, president, presiding. The sixth grade gave a program consisting of a song by the class. The boys whistled a group of southern melodies. A piano duet by Sarah Ivey and Catherine Farrar, also of sixth grade, was enjoyed. Miss Sarah Carter, of Decatur, gave a reading. Mr. Wheat Williams, principal of Decatur Junior High, gave an instructive talk on child welfare. Sixth grade, Miss Ware and Mr. Oliver, teachers, and first grade, Mrs. Biles, teacher, won the dollar for having most mothers present.

Whitefoord Meet Is Featured By Health Program

The Whitefoord P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Lila Bonner spoke on "Mothers, Practice Preventive Medicine." The membership drive will end at the next regular P.-T. A. meeting. The purchasing committee reported that a baby grand piano had been bought.

Mrs. Fred Lawshe, ways and means chairman, announced that an entertainment in the form of a stunt night would be given October 18. Admission will be 10 cents. Mrs. C. L. Smith announced a pre-school meeting to be held October 22 at the schoolhouse. Miss Maude A. Rhodes, principal, urged the mothers to send in their children's dental and health certificates. She also announced a rose shower and asked that rose bushes and plants be sent for the school garden.

Mrs. Thelma Colby's class, high-6, won the attendance prize. Mrs. I. H. Fort won the grade mothers prize. Little Louise Veal received the lucky chair prize.

The officers for the year the: President, Mrs. Fred Boring; first vice president, Mrs. O. C. Myres; second vice president, Mrs. H. M. Knarr; recording secretary, Mrs. William Corley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. P. McKoy; treasurer, Mrs. S. P. Waites.

The chairmen for the year are: Mrs. Fred Lawshe, ways and means; Mrs. C. L. Smith, pre-school; Mrs. H. I. McArthur, baby health center; Mrs. W. E. Corley, child welfare magazine; Mrs. G. L. Tarrant, family service; Mrs. E. C. Brown, motion pictures; Mrs. Owen Phillips, illiteracy; Mrs. Owen Phillips, citizenship; Mrs. B. H. Mayo, Smith-Hughes classes; Mrs. Ray Hartwell, safety; Miss Maude A. Rhodes, program; Mrs. Ray Hartwell, recreation; Mrs. J. B. White, telephone; Mrs. James P. Duckett, thrift; Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, reading; Mrs. D. E. Freeman and Mrs. L. V. Barfield, hospitality; Mrs. H. M. Knarr and Mrs. O. C. Myres, house and grounds; Mrs. A. P. McKoy, publicity; Mrs. J. D. Robinson, scrapbook; Mrs. Earl Smith, music.

The grade mothers are: Mrs. L. S. Kelly, morning kindergarten; Mrs. James P. Duckett, afternoon kindergarten; Mrs. G. C. Moore, low-1; Mrs. Earl Smith, high-1; Mrs. J. D. Robinson, low-2; Mrs. Albert Barfield, high-2; Mrs. O. C. Myres, low-3; Mrs. G. L. Tarrant high3; Mrs. P. H. Mays, low-4; Mrs. J. J. Clay, high-4; Mrs. J. B. Upchurch, low-5; Mrs. J. E. Kerlin, high-5; Mrs. Jack Clark, low-6; Mrs. W. M. Higginbotham, high-6.

Jerome Jones Elects Officers.

The Jerome Jones P.-T. A. met Tuesday at the school. Mrs. H. T. Sears, as presiding chairman of the informal meeting held in September, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Virgil Adams, chairman of the nominating committee, gave a report, followed by the election of officers. The following officers were elected for 1929-30: Mrs. Fred Jenkins, president; Mrs. G. C. Martin, vice president; Mrs. Robert H. House, secretary; Mrs. John H. Sosebee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. T. Sears, treasurer.

The following committees were appointed: Miss Mary Standard, program; Mrs. Ben Dixon, hospitality; Mrs. H. L. Conrad, publicity; Mrs. J. C. DeLoach, grounds; Mrs. W. A. Summerlin, ways and means.

The grade chairmen are: Mrs. Fred Hyden, kindergarten; Mrs. I. W. Spielberger, first grade; Mrs. J. H. Hallman, second grade; Mrs. Charles S. Smith, third grade.

All meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month at the school at 2:30 o'clock. The November meeting will be held at 7:45 o'clock and will be a Daddies' meeting. Miss Mary Standard, principal of the school, gave an interesting talk on Jerome K. Jones, for whom the school is named. The third grade won the prize for having the most mothers present.

Pryor Street Announces Program.

Mrs. Marion Glover, president of Pryor Street P.-T. A., outlines the year's program as follows: September, organization; October, health and safety; November, worthy home and membership; December, mastery of tools and spirit of learning; January, faithful citizenship; February, vocational and economic effectiveness; March, worthy use of leisure; April, ethical character; May, business meeting.

West Haven Reports Meeting.

West Haven P.-T. A. met Tuesday with a large number of members present, and several new members added to the roll. The seventh grade presented a playlet. Miss Parks' room will entertain at the November meeting. A count of mothers gave Mrs. Carroll's room the prize. Hot lunches will be served to the children during the winter months.

Safety Chairmen Meet Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Herzberg, safety and recreation chairman of the Atlanta council, P.-T. A., calls a meeting Wednesday morning, October 16, at 10 o'clock, at Ampico hall. Every president is urged to have her chairman or representative at this meeting. Jere Wells, superintendent of the Fulton county schools, vice president of the Atlanta Safety Council, in charge of the home and safety department, will talk on home safety. Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of the Atlanta council, P.-T. A., will make a talk on home and community recreation.

Judge Watkins Addresses Lee Street Meeting

Judge Garland Watkins spoke to the Lee Street P.-T. A. on juvenile protection Tuesday afternoon. "Jimmy Jenkins' Halloween" was played by the children of high and low 6. Community singing was led by Mrs. George Brooks. Mrs. Henry Sanders, the official delegate from Lee Street, gave an interesting report of the N. E. A. convention. Miss Wesley, principal, reported that Lee Street has 410 children of normal weight. She stressed the saving of waste paper, stating that last year Lee sold 48,000 pounds of waste paper, thereby saving four acres of trees.

The president, Mrs. H. M. Simpson, invited the mothers to join the Smith-Hughes classes that have been organized at Lee. There are two classes in clothing, one in cooking, two in home nursing and three in interior decorating.

Low 6 won the prize for attendance in the elementary grades, high kindergarten for the primary grades. Mrs. N. E. Watkins' name was drawn for the basket of flowers and Mrs. Ford's name for second prize.

Allen Couch Hears Address By Willis A. Sutton

The J. Allen Couch School P.-T. A. met in the auditorium of the school last Thursday, with the president, Mrs. R. L. Cofer, presiding. A resolution was passed placing the Couch P.-T. A. on record as being opposed to the present merger plan, and respectfully requesting the members of the county board of education not to call an election. Miss Grace Moody gave a brief explanation of the most efficient way to use refrigerators.

Willis A. Sutton made a plea for better co-operation between parents and teachers in arriving at an understanding of the child. He advocated the parent visiting the teacher as well as the teacher visiting the child's home. He said that the real school did not consist of a school building but the intellectual and spiritual growth of the child.

Mrs. Cofer announced that Couch school would have a house-warming Friday night, October 18. She also announced a Halloween party for Friday, November 4.

Ponce de Leon Makes Plans For Busy Year

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon at the Ponce de Leon school. Mrs. A. H. Hudson, health chairman, reported attendance at the clinic, and splendid work being done. She announced a paper sale to begin October 15. Mrs. Penick reminded P.-T. A. of the Halloween carnival October 25. Mrs. Van Gremp, president, gave an interesting outline of the city school's council meeting. She read a list of advantages of this organization, followed by a general discussion of P.-T. A. members, as to whether Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. should join this organization. It was decided to invite a speaker who is familiar with the work to talk to the association at a call meeting soon. Mothers are urged to be present. The fourth grade teacher, who is a talented pianist, rendered several piano selections. The Decatur schools won second prize at the Southeastern Fair. The grade mothers outlined their work for this year. One hundred mothers and teachers were present.

Pre-School Forum Holds Meeting.

The Pre-School Forum of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers met Wednesday at 10 o'clock at Rich's. Mrs. N. J. Warren presided. Mrs. Hugh Harris spoke on the subject, "Story Telling to a Little Child." She stressed the importance of teaching children kindness, courage and unselfishness through the art of story telling.

Highland Sponsors Annual Carnival.

The annual Halloween carnival and candy pulling will be held at Highland school Friday, October 18, at 3 o'clock. Games, fish ponds, pony rides and many new amusements will be provided for the children. Of special interest to the mothers will be the "mothers' table" or Christmas booth, which will abound in homemade cakes and preserves and many handmade novelties suitable for bridge parties or Christmas gifts.

Liberty Hill To Sponsor Carnival.

The Liberty Hill P.-T. A. met at the school Friday. A large number of the mothers were present. Dr. L. S. Smith gave an interesting and helpful talk to the mothers on health. A Halloween party will be given October 26 at the school by the P.-T. A. The next meeting will be held November 1 at the regular time.

Tenth Street Pre-School Meets.

The Pre-School Circle of Tenth Street school met Tuesday in school auditorium. Mrs. L. H. Fitzgerald, chairman, being absent, the co-chairman, Mrs. Homer Turner, presided. Mrs. Floyd Field gave an interesting talk on "The Need of Stressing Right Attitude in Our Children." Twenty-five mothers were present.

State Publicity Chairman Issues Important Information

Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, chairman of the bureau of publicity, Georgia congress, Parents and Teachers, issues the following outlines for local associations:

Standards of excellence, by Mrs. John N. Everson, state chairman, 721 Seiler avenue, Savannah. Certain standards have been accepted by the national congress as reasonable and tangible goals for all parent-teacher associations. They serve as a means of measuring progress in the development of organization. The less tangible results—parent-teacher co-operation, parent education, an informed public opinion—are not so easily measured but they are almost sure to develop in a wisely conducted organization.

The congress at the national convention gives special recognition to states having the largest number of standard and superior associations. Last year only 58 Georgia associations reported with only nine superior and 16 standard associations. Let's put Georgia on the standard map this year.

Study the handbook for 1929 and follow closely the rules for the standard and superior associations on pages 50-52. In addition to the certificates issued by the national for these two types of associations, a state seal representing the Georgia congress will be added providing associations can qualify on the following points: Requirements for a state seal. Organization obligations. Dues paid by December 15 (state, district and council). Election held in the spring. Names of officers and chairmen reported to state president before August 1. Gift presented to Alice Hilbun endowment fund before March 15, departmental and supplemental chairmen provided. A major project accomplished under each department. Each department given special place on a separate program. A summer round-up put on if the school is connected directly with primary children. Further details and state blank may be secured from the chairman.

Citizenship Chairmen Adopt Five-Point Program

The citizenship chairmen of the Atlanta P.-T. A. council met in Ampico Hall Thursday morning and adopted the following five-point program as set forth by the national chairman of citizenship: 1. Voting campaign—Every good citizen should consider it sacred duty to vote. Ex-Vice President Dawes says, "If the American government is to be a success the American people must vote." Slogan, "Every P.-T. A. Member a Voter." 2. Law observance—"Know your laws, and be courageous enough to obey them." Study especially laws affecting and of interest to women and children, such as (a) child labor laws; (b) school attendance; (c) laws regulating women's labor; (d) laws pertaining to real estate, health and sanitation. 3. Americanization—Find aliens in your community, aid them in problems of naturalization, and help them to become intelligent citizens. 4. Junior citizenship—Children should be taught to obey laws. Teach them obedience at home. Sponsor junior citizenship organizations in the schools always with the co-operation of the principals. Student government, make-believe cities, Joyer monitor system. Also co-operate with Junior Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other such organizations. At home teach (a) obedience, (b) respect for the rights of others, (c) co-operation 5. Peace program—Co-operate in the work for peace. Study international relations.

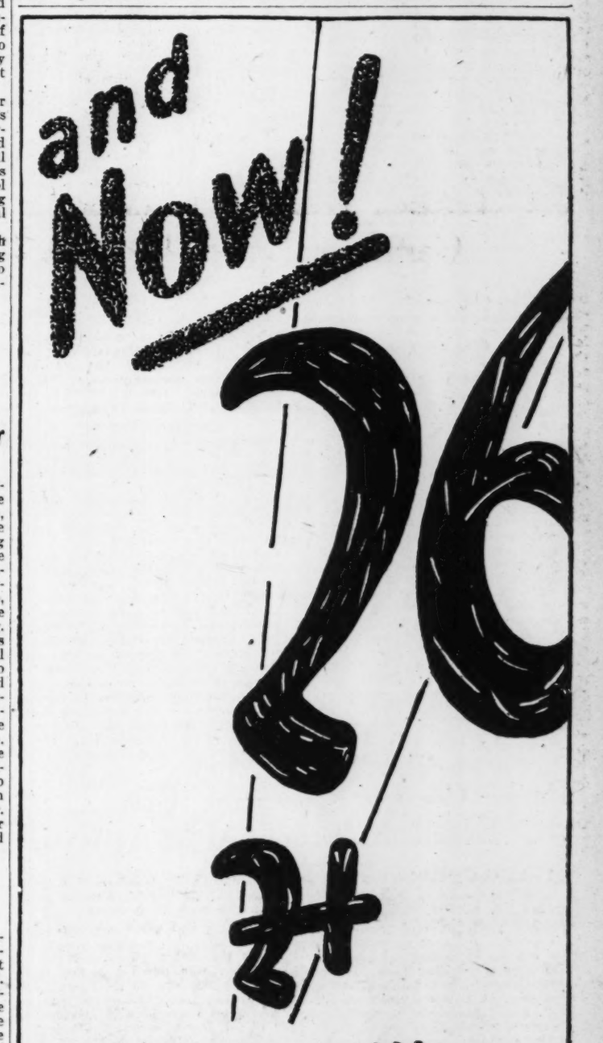
Each association is urged to put on a registration drive and have at least one citizenship program during the year. Suggested topics are (1) The home as a training school for citizenship; (2) International relations and peace; (3) Citizenship training in the schools, a program by the pupils or talk by a teacher or principal.

E. Rivers Announces Kindergarten Plans.

E. Rivers school P.-T. A. announces plans for the kindergarten for this term. Mrs. Dugas McCleskey has been elected chairman of the kindergarten committee to take the place of Mrs. Fred P. Love, who is moving from the city. She will be assisted in this executive work by a corps of capable women.

The kindergarten has recently taken possession of the lodge at the corner of Peachtree road and Peachtree Battle avenue, this location having been made possible through the generosity of E. Rivers. The lodge has been decorated and fully equipped by the kindergarten section of the P.-T. A.

Forty little boys and girls are enrolled, and many interesting activities, including a Halloween party, a moving picture show for very young children only, and also a marionette show, have been planned. The kindergarten teaching staff is composed of Mrs. M. H. Bloodworth, Mrs. B. F. Woodruff and Mrs. Howard L. Smith.



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GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president-at-large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Olaf Otto, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 506 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president pro tem.; second, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole; fifth, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta, Phone DEarborn 3753; sixth, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; seventh, Mrs. Herber. E. Hague, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; eleventh, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

EXECUTIVE BOARD, TALLULAH TRUSTEES MEET HERE

Officers, Past Presidents and Chairmen Will Attend Board Meeting October 17

State headquarters, located in Atlanta, announces that the following members of the executive board will be present at the semi-annual meeting of the board Thursday, October 17, at the Atlanta Woman's Club. The session opens at 9:30 o'clock, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president, presiding: Mesdames S. V. Sanford, first vice president, Athens; R. K. Rambo, second vice president, Atlanta; A. P. Brantley, director for Georgia, Blackshear; M. E. Judd, treasurer, Dalton; Miss Rosa Woodberry, parliamentarian, Atlanta; Mesdames Bessie Shaw Stafford, editor club page, Atlanta; Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Madison, and A. O. Granger, Atlanta, past presidents; H. H. Tift, life director, Tifton; J. H. Hays, past president, Montezuma; John K. Ottley, president Tallulah Falls trustees, Atlanta; Boling Jones, life director, Atlanta; Nichols Peterson, life director, Tifton; Oscar Peeples, chairman division of constitution, Cartersville; E. K. Large, executive secretary student aid, Atlanta; G. V. Kate, president eleventh district federation, Brunswick; Lena Felker Lewis, chairman law observance, Monroe; E. V. Carter, chairman transportation, Atlanta; J. W. Gholston, chairman library extension, Comer; J. E. Talmadge, Jr., secretary student aid foundation, Athens; H. V. Ritchie, president eighth district federation, Athens; Kate Green Hess, president fifth district, Atlanta; John F. MacDougald, chairman scrap book, Atlanta; A. D. McCurry, president ninth district, Winder; J. W. Hooks, president tenth district, Gordon; Alonzo Richardson, chairman general federation pin, Atlanta; Ober D. Warthen, chairman family finance, Vidalia; Edwin M. Helbig, chairman war veterans, Atlanta; C. M. Snelling, chairman club institute, Athens; E. L. Dimmock, homemaking, Waycross; Ira E. Farmer, chairman department of the American home, Atlanta; J. J. Harber, nature study, Commerce; Stewart D. Brown, chairman rural co-operation, Royston; W. S. Elkin, Jr., chairman state sanitarium committee, Decatur; J. A. Horn, chairman junior membership, Boston; Henry M. Bird, chairman highways and good roads, Bowdon.

Mrs. McCurry Elected President Of Ninth District Federation

The ninth district of Georgia Federation met at Canton October 4 at the Canton Woman's Club house. Mrs. J. E. Johnston, president of the Canton Woman's Club and chaplain of the district, opened the meeting and presided during the first part of the program, then Mrs. C. W. Truitt, of Commerce, second vice president, presided. After the assembly singing of "My Georgia Land" Mrs. O. G. Glover gave cordial greetings from the hostess club and greetings from the district federation were given by Mrs. Morris Bryan, of Jefferson. Then followed a vocal solo by Willis Hawkins, accompanied at the piano by Miss Sheppie Hawkins.

The distinguished guests were presented, including Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, vice president at large; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta, second vice president; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Madison, chairman of foundation and past state president; Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder, state chairman of public welfare; Mrs. Arthur De La Perriere, of Hoschton, state chairman of Americanization and citizenship training; Mrs. John Holder, of Jefferson, past district president.

An address was made by Mrs. S. V. Sanford, she talked on educational lines and emphasized the influence and responsibility of clubwomen. The district president's round table discussion was quite helpful, the roll of presidents of clubs was called and those responding included Mesdames J. E. Johnston, Canton; John Braselton, Braselton; M. P. Deadwyler, Maysville; Claude Montgomery, representative, of Commerce; Arthur De La Perriere, representative, of Hoschton; J. P. Cobb, Ellijay; M. C. Rhodes, Norcross; Ben Summerour, Norcross; R. H. Kimball, Winder. Due to some of the clubwomen arriving late other clubs were represented later.

Reports Given.

Reports of departments and divisions were given, showing excellent work on different lines and many phases of club work have received thoughtful consideration. Mrs. A. D. McCurry, district chairman of Tallulah Falls school, gave a gratifying report of the past year, the ninth district being 100 per cent in its donations to this wonderful cause. Mrs. Arthur De La Perriere, district chairman of American citizenship, gave a report from this department and reported that Winder Woman's Club again wins the beautiful banner offered by the chairman for the best work in citizenship. As this is the third year Winder Woman's Club has won it, the cup will be kept there. Mrs. M. C. Rhodes, of Norcross, reported on co-operation with World War veterans. Mrs. F. D. McDaniel, chairman of American homes, reported from this worthwhile department. Mrs. H. A. Carithers, of Winder, chairman of kindergartens, stated, though, that only a few towns in this district support kindergartens, but each of these had proved most successful. Mrs. W. J. Burch, of Winder, committee for state sanitarium, reported clubs had co-operated in sending books and Christmas boxes and bought victrola for sanitarium. Mrs. J. B. Parham, of Canton, chairman of press and publicity, gave report of press notices and publicity for the district during the year. The memorial service was conducted by Mrs. John Holder, of Jefferson. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. O. Pettis, pastor of Canton Methodist church; and a paper by Mrs. Holder commemorating the memory of those in the district who have passed away during the past year. They include Mrs. J. E. McElroy, Mrs. C. B. Anderson, Miss Lizzie Hamilton, Mrs. S. F. Braselton and Mrs. James T. Glenn.

Officers Nominated.

Mrs. M. B. Allen, of Hoschton, chairman of the nominating committee, made the following report: Officers nominated for the district: President, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, Winder; first vice president, Mrs. O. G. Glover, Canton; second vice president, Mrs. Claude Montgomery, Commerce; secretary, Mrs. John Braselton, Braselton; treasurer, Mrs. Morris Bryan, Jefferson. The report was unanimously accepted and Mrs. McCurry, with this splendid corps of officers, will lead the district on to greater and greater achievements. She is decidedly well-fitted for this place as she has done outstanding clubwork for some time. At present she is state chairman of public welfare and district chairman of Tallulah Falls school, and was state chairman of thrift for one year and chairman of health for two years, also served the Winder Woman's Club as president for four years. She is a most capable and efficient executive.

Mrs. R. K. Rambo gave a message, her subject being "Student Aid." She clearly portrayed how so many deserving girls had been helped by this noble work. Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick gave a message on that most beloved child of the district, the "Light in the Mountains," Tallulah Falls school.

Resolution Passed.

The resolutions committee presented the resolution to hold the meeting one and one-half days hereafter. Same was adopted. Miss Helen Wilkins, county home demonstration agent, made a talk on her work and made a comparison of the federated clubs and home demonstration clubs and assured the clubwomen of the co-operation of all home demonstration agents. Mrs. S. V. Sanford, vice president at large, was indorsed by the district for the next president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. O. G. Glover was elected to represent the district on the state nominating committee. The credential committee reported three state officers, four district officers, 13 district chairmen, two state chairmen, one past district president, 12 clubs represented, seven club presidents and a large company of delegates and visitors attending.

Burke County Federation Gives Excellent Account of Its Activities

Burke County Federation met in Midville, the session called to order by Mrs. J. L. Parrish, president of the Midville club, and was held in the quarters of that organization in the old school building. Mrs. Parrish announced that Mrs. Stevens, federation president, had resigned and that Mrs. O. L. Gresham, vice president, would preside and she took the chair and responded to the chairman's welcome voiced by Mrs. Parrish. There are five clubs in this group—Waynesboro, Midville, Sardis, Girard, and Shell Bluff. Of these, Sardis and Girard failed to attend owing to unfavorable weather conditions. There were nine to go from Waynesboro but only four braved the muddy roads and attended, including Mesdames O. L. Gresham, Frank Godbee, Edgar Bargeron and E. T. Agerton. The Shell Bluff Club, the "baby" member of the federation, sent three representatives, Mesdames W. H. Barton, Edward Minor and Lee McNorrill, Midville had a fine attendance. Reports from the three clubs present were read: Mesdames E. T. Agerton, for Waynesboro; Genevieve Morris, for Midville, and W. H. Barton, for Shell Bluff.

The committee was as follows: Mesdames Frank Godbee, Waynesboro; Inman Wells, Midville, and W. H. Barton, Shell Bluff. Time and place committee: Mesdames Edward Minor, Shell Bluff, and Wilkins Drew, Midville. Courtesy committee, Mesdames Lee McNorrill, Shell Bluff, and E. T. Agerton, of Waynesboro.

Mrs. O. L. Gresham made a talk on "Know Thyself," and suggested that each club interest the English teacher in the school and enlist the aid of students in collecting data interesting to Burke county and preserving such material in a scrap book looking toward the history of the county, with places of interest, persons of note, and old historic homes to be included. Mrs. Barton was requested to secure records of Bottsford church; Mrs. Robert Murphree, the record of Old Church; Mrs. Agerton, the data on the Waynesboro Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Gresham, facts relating to Hopewell.

The nominating committee proposed Mesdames O. L. Gresham for president and J. L. Parrish for vice president, and they were elected.

The time and place committee announced that Waynesboro would entertain the federation in January. A resolution was adopted fixing these quarterly meetings on the second Friday in the month in order that all clubs shall have definite information as to the day of meeting. Following the singing of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," the federation adjourned.

Mrs. Barton's Report.

The following report was made by the Shell Bluff Club: "Shell Bluff Woman's Club is the 'baby' club of the Burke County Federation and was organized last May, but did not get into activity until August. There are 10 members, six of whom are organizing members. The first work was to repair Bottsford church and they are planning improvements in the churchyard and cemetery. The club was voted a member of the county federation at Midville, September 25."

Midville Club.

Midville Woman's Club entertained the spring executive board, department of education, and served lunch; under the department of public welfare, a typhoid clinic was held assisted by Mrs. Hodson, the county nurse. 685 innoculations were given; sponsored a baseball game, a play, realizing a nice sum from each; $5 has been sent Tallulah Falls; $5 to the student aid; the Midville club report was read by Mrs. Genevieve Morris: the Ella F. White fund has been paid in full; clean-up week was observed; we were represented at the state convention at Gainesville; all county district, state and general federation funds paid for the year 1929-1930.

Waynesboro Club.

The following report was read by Mrs. E. T. Agerton by request of Mrs. O. L. Gresham: "The president, Mrs. R. C. Neely, became very much interested in the organization of a garden division to the Woman's Club and began the plans at the first meeting in the autumn of 1928 to obtain all information possible towards that end. Miss Clara Bone, of Millen, a member at large of the Georgia Garden Club, made two very delightful talks on different phases of the work. Mrs. Hosea Blount talked on practical gardening and answered many questions giving most helpful suggestion to those less experienced than herself and no more delightful talk was board by the club during the year. Professor Mauldin, of Vidette, gave the club the benefit of his knowledge on shrubbery and not only explained this branch of garden work but gave concrete examples of cuttings, sandpits. Mr. Bolton, teacher of agriculture at the Waynesboro High school, assisted Professor Mauldin and offered the club his services in any efforts along that line. So in spite of the continued illness of Mrs. Neely, the work she planned was carried on, and, at the last meeting of the year, in June, 20 members joined the garden division and paid their dues. The club entertained the county federation March 22 and had the honor of having the state president as her guest and also several state officers and guests from the Augusta club. Better Homes Week, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clarence Baker, was celebrated by sermons in the different churches. At the April meeting, Jack Lance gave a talk on "Religious Training in the Home," that brought many new ideas on that part of home life. A case of a family in financial distress was reported by Mrs. Hodson and aid was given by the members present. The work for Tallulah Falls school has gone on as usual, the $50 maintenance fee having been paid and, also, the scholarship given by Mrs. I. W. Jones. The park has been under the continual care of Mrs. R. C. Neely, Jr., and is beautifully kept and new flowers have been added during the year, the new cemetery kept clean, and some repairs made. The rest room on the courthouse square has been under the charge of Mrs. Edgar Gargeron and has been well cared for. Mrs. Judson McElmurray, chairman of fine arts, gave an entire program, assisted by the music division of the club. The vice president of the club, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, attended the state convention at Gainesville, and the club has been represented at all county and district meetings. Miss Nina Jones, treasurer, has made the report that all dues were paid up to date and that all state and district obligations met. At the last meeting the club gave a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. O. L. Gresham for "carrying on" during the long illness of the president."

11th District Meets Nov. 15 In Nashville

Mrs. G. V. Cate, president of the Eleventh District of Georgia Federation, issues her call for the district convention to be held in Nashville, Ga., Friday, November 15, with Nashville Woman's Club as hostess organization, of which Mrs. William Story is president. She says:

"To the club members of the eleventh district: Nashville is making plans for your entertainment that will insure a successful convention. Each club is entitled to a delegate for every hundred members or fraction thereof, in addition to the president of the club. Club presidents and delegates will receive their credentials from the district treasurer, Mrs. B. D. Brantley. These cards are to be presented to the credentials committee in Nashville. The committee on resolutions is composed of Mesdames J. E. Lambright, Brunswick, and J. E. Penland, Waycross. Resolutions to be presented to the convention should be sent this committee. Mrs. Homer Ricketson, Broxton, is chairman of time and place. Any club wishing to have the honor of entertaining the next annual convention will communicate with Mrs. Ricketson. Each club president is asked to name the outstanding achievement of her club during the past year (since the last convention). This should be written and brought to the convention. A committee will judge and award the district gavel to the winner. Clubs will be scored for all work accomplished during the past club year (since last district convention) according to the standard of excellence sent you sometime ago. Please refer to this "standard" and write out a brief report of your work accomplished, keeping in mind that your club will be scored according to your report. The winning club will be awarded the silver loving cup owned by the district which this club will hold until the next district convention. Clubs are urged to send reports of their work for the past year to the district chairmen. The chairmen will use these reports in getting up their report for the convention. Such reports should be in the hands of the district chairmen by November 1. I regretted very much to have to postpone our board meeting, but it was impossible to reach Waycross at that time. I shall be in Atlanta October 17 in attendance on the state board meeting and am hoping we can hold our board meeting the week following. As soon as the condition of the highways justify it we will name the date for the board meeting and notices will be sent out."

Macon Club Sponsors Membership Tea.

Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, president of Macon Woman's Club, presided over the executive board meeting held at Hotel Dempsey, at which a successful year's work was predicted. Especial interest was centered in the report of Mrs. Samuel Taylor Coleman, chairman of membership, whose plans for the extension of membership included a membership tea held last Friday. The occasion assembled a large number of representative society and club women of Macon.

Tallulah Trustees Meet October 16.

The autumn meeting of the trustees of Tallulah Falls Industrial School, Inc., will be held at the Atlanta Woman's Club, 1150 Peachtree street, N. E., on Wednesday, October 16, from 4 to 10 o'clock. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, during which business will be continued. Please reply without fail as to whether you will or will not attend meeting and dinner, as reservations must be made in advance. Hope you can be present. Reply to Mrs. Price Gilbert, secretary, Wesley road, Atlanta, or Mrs. John K. Ottley, president.

Mrs. Warthen Stresses Need Of 'Scotch Thrift' in the South



Mrs. Ober S. Warthen, of Vidalia, whose article on the official club page today relates to family finance, of which she is division chairman for Georgia Federation.

By Mrs. Ober S. Warthen, of Vidalia, Chairman of Division of Family Finance for Georgia Federation.

The New York Federation of Women's Clubs is building well when it lays such great stress on the problems of family finance, for by concerted action of all our women, we can assure the stability and prosperity of America, regardless of political parties. Stability is defined as the state or quality of being stable or firm; firmness of character, strength of resolution.

Scotch Thrift.

The Scotch, respected the world over for mental ability and strength of character, are also noted for their thrifty habits. It is no mere coincidence. The south needs what is known as "Scotch thrift." If every woman in America would thoroughly acquaint herself with her resources and study her needs, and earnestly plan to guage the latter by the first, and purposely will to use thought and care in providing for her family's future as well as their present, only a few years would pass before this country would be on the same sound financial basis as Scotland and in a few generations alms houses and pauper lists would be relics of the "dark ages." Every family would be constantly ready to meet obligations and to bravely face emergencies.

Such education and inspiration must some way be gotten across to adults of today. Those who have reached middle age in a careless fashion and who are unprepared for old age can begin now to budget (which is simply saving and spending in a thoughtful manner). Those who are brides can do much more by beginning married life on a secure foundation and their influence will carry on. Still more good will come by taking children into consideration, and by this I do not mean merely planning for their arrival and early years, but taking them into the family circle as you gradually draw them into other family affairs, take them into your confidence about financial matters.

Insurance Taught.

Insurance is now taught in some schools and universities, and the budget method of accounting will, I hope, soon be taught in every school, every college and every civic club in America. Psychologists agree that by the time a child is 10 years old he should have a good basis for his financial education. He should know what money is, how it should be earned and what it can do. Children, as they grow, have to deal with money every day of their lives. It is one of the fundamentals, yet parents and schools turn them out on the thresholds of life in total ignorance, and society scorns when they fail. No education is more necessary, but because it is hard parents neglect it. We of the south have been taught that any mention of money in polite conversation is vulgar. That idea is passing, and may God speed its going.

When we have enlisted the talents and interests of such national characters as Mrs. John D. Sherman and Mrs. Mary McClure and our own Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mrs. Frank Neeley and Mrs. A. P. Brantley, who first established the bureau of budgets in Georgia, and who urges the use of budgets for states, districts, clubs and individuals, we have already taken great strides towards our goal. As the best known economist and statistician in America views the home of a father, mother and children, it needs several things. "First as a foundation every home needs a budget. Budgeting is usually not a question of financial power or mental power, but of willpower. It is simple to understand, easy to start, but according to some experience it may be formidable to finish.

"However, the budget must be the bedrock of the home. It is an essential of domestic soundness, just as it is the basis of business solvency." After years of expert observation this is the verdict of Roger W. Babson.

The Georgia Federation is laying special emphasis this year on home training to teach children the value of money. "Children who learn wise spending, systematic saving and care of money saved make good citizens."

Every district chairman of American home and her co-workers in the divisions of family finance, thrift and budget and insurance have been asked to make special presentations at their district meetings and to give special programs in January during National Thrift Week and during Better Homes Week in April.

Two years ago Georgia was given special mention at a national convention for her budget and insurance work, and we feel that there is an even greater interest in family finance today.

Division and Department Chairmen For Augusta Club Named by President

Mrs. W. P. Manning, president of Augusta Woman's Club, appointed the following division and department chairmen for 1929-30:

Department chairmen: American citizenship, Mesdames John P. Mulherin; applied education, J. T. Cleckley; public welfare, David Nachman; fine arts, F. M. Barrett.

Division chairmen: Americanization and citizenship training, Miss Julia Flisch; co-operation with war veterans, Mesdames A. B. von Kamp and T. D. Murphy; law observance, Miss Annie May O'Connell; international relations, Mrs. H. P. Burum.

Education of adult citizens: Miss Emmie Nelson; American homes, Mesdames J. R. Lewis and C. J. Steward; conservation, Charles Bowen; Tallulah Falls, L. S. Moody; civic education, Sibert Jones.

Public health: Mesdames W. W. Battey; problems in industry, M. M. Hurst; child welfare, Percy E. May; problems in delinquency, W. W. Clayton; community service, W. C. Kellogg.

Operas and concerts, Miss Anne Sancken; music, Mesdames M. B. Edwards; literature, E. M. Espey; art, Thomas J. Hamilton.

Standing committees: Program, Mesdames Guy Bowen; printing and year books, H. P. Burum; finance, J. S. Plaxco; membership, John Walker; house, P. J. McAnally; hospitality, W. M. Howard; hostess, club luncheons, H. C. Creamer; social events, Ernest Squire; scrapbook, Miss Annie Schneiker; telephone, Mrs. I. R. White.

Chairmen luncheons: October, Mesdames Milledge Murphey; November, R. H. Daniel; December, W. J. Hollingsworth; January, Miss Sophie Schneiker; February, Mesdames J. N. Robinson; March, Charles Bowen; April, M. B. Edwards; May, B. B. Harkins.

Luncheon Arranged.

Mrs. H. L. Avary, permanent luncheon chairman for the club, arranged a luncheon last week, assisted by the following members of her committee: Mesdames Milledge Murphey, Gordon Lamback, Harry Creamer, J. E. Reed and Julian Smith. Mrs. Manning requests that departments and divisions having items of interest concerning their activities to read these at the luncheons, and Mrs. Moody, the chairman of Tallulah Falls committee, read the following interesting facts about Tallulah Falls Industrial school which is supported by the Georgia Federation:

"Two hundred and eighty-eight students and 11 buildings have replaced the one small school house and 26 pupils with which you began the work in July, 1909, and besides our seven grammar grades, we are a Group 1 accredited high school of Georgia, with one of the strongest faculties in the country. In 20 years the Federated Clubs of Georgia of which you are a part have wrought a great work at Tallulah Falls. How much of this have you actually done?"

Important Business.

Much important business was transacted at the meeting of the executive board held prior to the luncheon. It was decided to continue to provide a free scholarship in the Georgia-Carolina Business college, and fifty dollars was alloted for that purpose. The Wey Memorial scholarship fund was discussed and several contributions announced. It was decided to have all business meetings at 3:30 in the afternoon hereafter. All luncheons are to be put on by Mrs. H. L. Avary, assisted by committees of the club. It was also decided to subscribe for two copies of the General Federation News, one for library and one for clubhouse usage.

Officers of Augusta Woman's Club are: President, Mesdames W. P. Manning; first vice president, P. F. McAnnally; second vice president, John Walker; third vice president, J. S. Plaxco; recording secretary, A. H. Corley; corresponding secretary, Glen Legwen; treasurer, Clarence Duval; auditor, Louis Clinton; parliamentarian, David Bloch.

Decatur Club Contributes To Wey Memorial

Decatur Woman's Club, through its president, Mrs. Roy G. Jones, has contributed $100 to the Wey Memorial to the Frances Liggett Wey memorial fund through the fifth district chairman, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta. Mrs. Jones writes:

"Since the Decatur Woman's Club has fulfilled its pledge of $100 to the Frances Liggett Wey memorial fund, I wish to say that our members have found it a joy and a pleasure to help raise this fund under the able leadership of the chairman, Mrs. Nellie S. Candler, and her committee. The Frances Liggett Wey memorial fund is of such deserving magnitude that I think demands the unselfish support of each member comprising the clubs throughout the entire district.

"Woman's clubs stand for the better things in their community and the uplift of society. In what way could we do more than help educate some deserving girl? Let us hope that all sister clubs will get together and raise this fund without delay."

Mrs. Sanford Indorsed By Eighth District

Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, first vice president of Georgia federation, was indorsed for president by the eighth district of Georgia federation at the convention held in Monroe last week, the election of officers taking place in the spring of 1930 in Macon. Mrs. Sanford resides in the eighth district, and has been a leader in club work for many years, her valuable experience in this direction making her admirably suited for the high office for which the eighth district indorsed her at its convention.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, was elected district president, succeeding Mrs. A. C. Skelton, whose term of office expired, and serving with her will be Mrs. E. B. Cade, of Washington, first vice president; Mrs. W. A. Rowe, of Comer, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. Maxwell, of Lexington, recording secretary; Mrs. G. A. Howard, Jr., of Crawford, treasurer; Miss Nora Jones, of Elberton, chaplain; Mrs. C. A. Sockwell, of Covington, historian; Mrs. A. S. Westbrook, of Ila, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Roy Nunnally, of Monroe, chairman of district nominating committee. The loving cup offered by Mrs. A. C. Skelton, former president, was won by Hartwell Woman's Club.

Executive Board Meets October 17.

Augusta, Ga., October 12.—1929. The semi-annual meeting of the executive board of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is called to meet at the Atlanta Woman's Club house, 1150 Peachtree, N. E., Thursday, October 17, at 9:30 o'clock. Please notify the secretary of state headquarters if you will be present as reservations for luncheons must be made in advance.

MRS. A. A. BRENNER,
President.

Mrs. Ottley Makes Personal Gift To Wey Memorial

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta, chairman of fifth district committee for Frances Liggett Wey memorial, received the following letter from Mrs. John K. Ottley, of Atlanta, president of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school, and a charter member of the student aid loan fund, of which the late Mrs. Wey was chairman. She says:

"My dear Mrs. Boykin: It is my pleasure to report to you a gift of $100 which is my personal contribution to the Frances Liggett Wey memorial fund through the fifth district committee, of which you are chairman. I am sending my check for this amount to the headquarters secretary, Mrs. E. K. Large, according to instructions in reference to all Georgia federation foundations gifts.

"Although I have already made a similar contribution to this most suitable memorial to our wonderful Mrs. Wey through the board of trustees of Student Aid Foundation, of which I am a member, I should be unwilling not to be numbered among those contributing to this memorial through the fifth district, which has the honor of claiming Mrs. Wey as its resident during the 20 years of her service as students' aid chairman.

"I should like this gift not only to express, in some small way, my great admiration for Mrs. Wey, who was indeed a rare spirit, but to express also my appreciation of the president of the fifth district clubs, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, who during her two years of service has done such outstanding work for every phase of Georgia federation's interests. I believe that Mrs. Hess would consider effective service in her work as the best personal tribute.

"May I say how pleased I am to be an early contributor to the special fund in the fifth district, of which you are chairman? Please accept most sincere good wishes for a large and prompt response to this most worthy cause."

Norcross Club Celebrates Birthday.

The 24th birthday of the Norcross Woman's Club was celebrated at the public library October 3, and Mrs. H. V. Jones, club president, gave a welcome to the guests, and spoke of the past achievements of the club and the activities planned for the future. The most outstanding achievement is the splendid public library which serves not alone the citizens of Norcross, but the country people as well.

Mrs. Jones introduced Mrs. H. Miller, who announced the program, which follows: Miss Mary Kate Jerome, director of conservation programs of the late board, gave a talk on "Conservation of Game, Fish and Forests." Carl Flemming, of the state board of fish and game, put on the film of wild life and conservation. Miss Frances Rainey gave two vocal numbers, with Mrs. B. F. Summerour at the piano. Two interpetive dances and a reading were given by little Miss Strickland, young daughter of Major and Mrs. Glenn Strickland, of Decatur. Mrs. Robert Blackburn told an Uncle Remus story and read "Folks Are Not Like They Used to Be."

Seventh District Program Given On Today's Official Page

Seventh District of Georgia Federation meets in Dalton October 14 and 15 with Lesche Woman's and Dalton Woman's Club as hostess organizations. Mrs. Herbert E. Hague, of Marietta, is district president. Miss Ethel Sapp is Lesche president and Mrs. M. E. Judd is president of Dalton Woman's Club.

The program is as follows:

October 14, 6-8 p. m. Reception and buffet supper, "Oneonta," home of Mrs. M. E. Judd. All delegates and visitors, officers and chairmen of standing committees of Lesche Woman's Club and Dalton Woman's Club cordially invited; 8:30 p. m., central clubhouse, Miss Ethel Sapp, president of Lesche Woman's Club, opens meeting; invocation, Rev. Pierce Harris; "America, The Beautiful;" address of welcome, Mayor James A. McFarland. The mayor will be introduced by Mrs. M. E. Judd, president of Dalton Woman's Club; response to address of welcome, Mrs. H. E. Hague, president of Seventh District; Mrs. Hague introduces Mrs. A. H. Brenner, state president (five-minute talk); address, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, vice president at large; music, songs by Mrs. C. L. Hamilton; talk, Miss Alice R. Moore, honorary president Lesche Woman's Club; Mrs. Hague introduces Mrs. A. P. Brantley, federation director for Georgia (five-minute talk); Mrs. Hague introduces Mrs. R. K. Rambo, state second vice president, the Frances Liggett Wey memorial; Mrs. Hague introduces Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, chairman Ella F. White Foundation (five-minute talk); Mrs. Hague introduces Mrs. Claud Irby, first president Seventh District (five-minute talk); Mrs. Hague introduces Miss Rosa Woodbury, state parliamentarian (five-minute talk); Mrs. Hague presents distinguished guests, past presidents of Seventh District, officers and others; announcements; salute to the flag; "Star-Spangled Banner;" benediction, Rev. F. K. Sims; October 15 program will be presented at Central clubhouse; 9:30-10 a. m., executive board meeting; 10 a. m., convention called to order by Mrs. Hague; invocation, Rev. A. B. Couch; song, "Georgia Land;" presentation of officers and distinguished guests; reports of district officers; announcements of committees; club reports; address, Mrs. Ira Farmer, "The Home;" 12 o'clock memorial service; 1 p. m., luncheon, The Robin's Nest, Dalton Woman's Club; Central clubhouse, 2 p. m., convention reconvened; unfinished reports of clubs and district chairmen; reports of committees; unfinished business; election of officers by Miss Rosa Woodbury; president's report; installation of new officers; 4 p. m., reception at "Oneonta," home of Mrs. M. E. Judd. All club members and everybody cordially invited.

Fifth District To Elect Officers And Decide On Fund October 18

The biennial election of officers and the question of the Georgia Federation having a part in raising and receiving benefit from the General Federation $2,000,000 foundation will feature the nineteenth annual convention of the fifth district of G. F. W. C., called to meet Friday, October 18. Kirkwood Civic League will be the hostess club and entertain the convention in the auditorium of Kirkwood school, 138 Kirkwood road, N. E., Atlanta. The schoolhouse is two blocks, or about half-way between the South and North Decatur street car lines. Those coming on the street cars will get off at Kirkwood on either line. The convention will be called to order at 9:45 and adjourns at 4:30 o'clock. While only club and federation delegates, district officers and all district chairmen may vote in the deliberations of the convention, all federated club members may attend the convention and are invited.

Program and order of business includes convention called to order by Miss Nellie Emery, president of Kirkwood Civic League; invocation by Rev. J. L. Jackson, pastor of Kirkwood Baptist church; salute to the flag, led by Mrs. S. F. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Federation; address of welcome, Mrs. A. I. Branham, past president of Kirkwood Civic League, and past officers of the district; presentation of fifth district president by Miss Nellie Emery; response to welcome, Mrs. Norman Pool, second vice president of fifth district; word of welcome to state officers and distinguished guests by Mrs. Bun Wylie, first vice president of the district; state president's address, Mrs. A. H. Brenner; roll call of club presidents, memorial to deceased members; report of district officer, special committees and chairmen. Luncheon is at 1:30 o'clock, and the program includes: Rev. Franklin C. Talmage will return thanks. Music, group numbers by Mrs. John Turner and George Stevens. One-minute greetings from state officers and distinguished guests. Three-minute talks on given subjects by five outstanding club women of the state. Business session again called to order at 2:30 o'clock. Election of officers at 3:30 and installation of newly elected officers at 4 o'clock. Adjournment. This program will proceed as arranged. No reports will be called for after they have been called for the first time.

Tallulah And Student Aid Will Benefit

Rockmart Woman's Club sponsored a benefit tea for Tallulah school and student aid fund Saturday, October 12, given at the home of Mrs. D. B. Simon, with Mrs. Herbert Morgan, chairman, assisted by Miss Irma Hartage, chairman of student aid fund for seventh district, and the program committee, including Mesdames S. J. Nichols, Roy Reese, D. P. Schley and F. R. Clark. Mrs. Simon, club president, and the officers, including Mesdames D. P. Schley, vice president; Herbert Morgan, treasurer; J. L. Marshall, recording secretary, and Guy Jordon, corresponding secretary.

The October meeting of the club was held at the club house at 2:30 o'clock, and was called to order by the president, Mrs. D. B. Simon. Mrs. J. L. Marshall, secretary, read the minutes of the September meeting, which were adopted. Mrs. D. B. Simon and Mrs. Herbert Morgan were elected delegates to attend the seventh district federation convention to be held in Dalton October 14 and 15. Mrs. D. P. Schley, program chairman, presented Miss Stella Wessinger, head of the music department of the Rockmart High school, who arranged the program on the life and works of Edward MacDowell, and the life of MacDowell was read by Mrs. Herbert Morgan; piano solo, "To an Indian Lodge," Mrs. F. R. Clark; violin solo, "To a Wild Rose," Miss Ruth Nichols; piano solos, "The Eagle, "The Brook," Miss Stella Wessinger.

Mrs. Simon has offered the use of her lovely home for the club meetings to be held during the winter months, and the club meets November 7, with Mesdames Sam Lee and Howard Lane, hostesses.

Midville Club Holds Meeting.

Midville Woman's Club met in the clubrooms and a report was made by Mrs. Genevieve Morris on the county federation which met with the local club September 25. Delegates to the district convention in Claxton November 5 were elected as follows: Mesdames E. P. Long, president's appointee; Genevieve Morris, delegate; J. V. Higdon and Mrs. M. W. Flanders, alternates.

Those on the program were Mesdames J. B. Turman, C. A. Jackson and G. M. Barnes, who talked on timely club topics. Mesdames R. L. Winburn, C. H. Collier, T. H. Wall and I. T. Wells were hostesses for the social hour and the dahlias and roses decorating the clubrooms were grown by Mesdames T. H. Wall and J. M. Jones.

Fifth District Will Benefit From 'Athaliah'

With the splendor of an oriental pageant, the drama "Athaliah" will be staged by the Delphian Society under the direction of Mrs. Natalia Cooper Buchanan as a benefit for the fifth district G. F. W. C. at the Atlanta auditorium Tuesday evening, October 15, at 8 o'clock. The district has been combed for talent and training in all the arts that the stage requires. The mammoth chorus consisting of more than a hundred people, is being intensively trained by Madam Frank Miller, voice instructor, and Mrs. C. E. LeFontaine, of the LaFontaine School of Dancing. It will be augmented by the St. Philip Cathedral Choir, Enrico Leide's orchestra, Charles A. Shelden, Jr., at the organ, and Mrs. Griffith at the harp.

Athaliah is a tragedy drawn from Holy Scripture by Jean Racine in the seventeenth century but was not translated into English until 1897. It was performed in the same year at Harvard university by students and faculty. Its next performance as far as can be ascertained, will be at the Atlanta auditorium Tuesday evening. Since the proceeds will be used by the fifth district to advance civic enterprise and an interest in community drama, individual clubs are requested to urge the sale of tickets which are in the hands of club presidents and at Cable Piano Company at 50 and 25 cents.

The committee supervising the play follows: From the Delphian Society, Mesdames C. W. McClure, J. W. Peacock, E. H. Dulaney, McIntosh Burns, N. O. Newman, A. S. Marshall, Kate Green Hess and Miss Julia Brenner. From the district at large, Mesdames Bun Wylie, John K. Ottley, R. K. Rambo, Alfred L. Meyers, Roy G. Jones, Natalie C. Buchanan, Frank Miller, Oscar Palmour, C. E. LaFontaine. The committee on stage setting and properties, Mesdames Alfred Meyers, Ernest Morrison, Julian Boehm, Lionel Keene; makeup, Adolph Midmarer, Joseph M. Hart; program, Miss Helen Knox Spain; music, Enrico Leide's orchestra, Charles A. Shelton, Jr., Griffith School of Music. The cast includes: Randolph Echols, Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, Frank McMullan, Miss Frances Freeborn, Mrs. C. W. McClure, Parker Hord, Miss Florence Perkins, Mrs. Lamont Myers, George T. Bush, Dean Raimundo De Olves, Frances Mitchell, Guy Woolford, Jr

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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Clearance! Kid Gloves

—Reg. $2.95 novelty cuff kid gloves—white with black stitching, in sizes 5½ to 7. Black with white stitching in sizes 5½, 5¾, 6. Mode—slightly soiled from handling, 5½ to 7.
—All Sales Final—No C. O. D.

$1.95

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Pioneers of Yesterday - Leaders of Today

Clearance! Chiffon Hose

—Reg. $1.39. Every pair perfect—silk from top to toe—full-fashioned . . . Made of pure live silk. Reinforced at toe and heel. Wide range of new colors.

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—Keely's, Main Floor

Monday! After-Anniversary Clean-Up Sale!

$2.95 Leather Bags

—Pouch, envelope, back strap styles—in pig and lizard grain. Black, brown, blue, tan. Lined and fitted.

$2.59

At 59c—Reg. 1 Photo Frames in sizes 7x9, 6x8 and 5x7 in.
At $1.29—Reg. $1.79 Rain-proof Umbrellas. Black only!
At $2.49—HAT BOXES—in patent or dull finish cobra grain—cretonne lined.

Bourjois Combination

—Savings on Bourjois Java Powder in white only and cream rouge—for a small sale price tomorrow—don't miss this!

29c

At 29c—Reg. 60c Finesse Vanishing and Cleansing Cream.
At 39c—Reg. $1 Astringent and Finishing Lotion.
At 25c—Reg. 35c Mad Nail Polish.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Madam Hendren Dolls

—Reg. $6.50—Big life-like dolls, 23 in. tall, go-to-sleep eyes. Daintily dressed in white with pink or blue organdy—ruffles with white kid shoes. Also in white and pink.

$4.39

—Reg. 50c—Hebee Shebee Dolls. Cunning china dolls that stand alone. Fun for children or grown-ups.

19c

—Keely's, Main Floor

Clearance! Draperies

—Reg. 49c and 59c FILET NET—45 in., in cream, white, ecru—large and small designs.. **29c**

—Reg. 39c SCRANTON FILET NET, 45 in., in ecru, white, cream—many patterns **25c**

—Reg. 49c and 59c CRETONNE, 36 in., chintz, crash; heavy for upholstering and covers **39c**

—Reg. $1.49 and $1.95 DRAPERY DAMASK, 50 in. Many colors—brocades and stripes ... **98c**

—Reg. $1.25 WINDOW SHADES, 36x72 in. Cream linen, guaranteed rollers **49c**

—Reg. $2.50 Velours, 50 in., in rose, green, blue, taupe—brocaded—for upholstery, etc. **$1.59**

—Reg. 39c and 49c MARQUISETTE, 40 in., in white background with colored dots and figures **29c**

—Reg. $2.95 CRISS-CROSS CURTAINS, 2½ yards long, in marquisette and voile.... **$1.95**

—Reg. $2.25 PILLOWS in rayon—rose, green, black, blue. Oval, half round, round **$1.69**

—Reg. $2.98 CARPET SWEEPER, heavy, good brush **$1.98**

—Reg. $1 PANELS—40 in. wide and 2¼ yards long. Marquisette or Rayon fringe or lace bottom. White, cream, ecru. Some with colored dots. **49c**

—Reg. $1 WARP PRINTS, 36 in. wide **69c**

—Floor and Bridge Lamps at less than half price.

—Reg. $3.98 PRAYER RUGS, fringed ends, 27x54 in, at **$2.49**

—Keely's, Third Floor

Clearance! Rugs!

—Reg. $39.95 Axminster Rugs—at exact savings of $10 on the rug! Seamless, size 9x12 ft. Serviceable, lifetime quality. Don't miss this opportunity!

$29.95

—Reg. $35 Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 ft. **$24.95**

Inlaid Linoleum

—Reg. $1.98 sq. yd. Easily cleaned, durable —good patterns for homes, offices, restaurants.

$1 Sq. Yd.

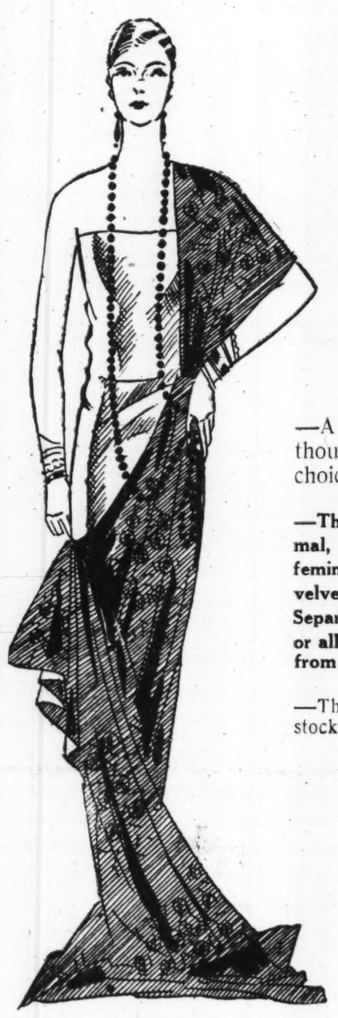
—Reg. $8.95 Felt Base 9x12 ft. Rugs **$4.95**
—Reg. $5.95 Felt Base 6x9 ft. Rugs **$2.95**
(No Borders).

—Keely's, Third Floor

A Vast Selling of 4,500 Yds. $7.95 to $13.50

REGAL VELVETS

$5.95



$8.95 Panne Velvet
$7.95 Cheney's Transparent Velvet
$13.50 Wedding Ring Velvet
$8.95 Salome Velvet
$8.95 Cheney's Erect Pile Velvet
$12.50 Pastel Figured Velvet

—A fitting climax to the most successful Silk Sale of our history—Monday—thousands of yards of velvets—smart, luxurious qualities—fashion's first-choice—are regrouped and repriced at one astonishing price!

—The present, new mode is more formal, more feminine. Nothing is more feminine, and more luxuriously regal than velvet. Exclusive frocks! Jacket Suits! Separate Jackets! Children's Frocks! Any or all may be developed in effective ways from this regal array.

—Colors? The smart colors that are most wanted. Browns, blues, greens in varying shades, as well as honey beige, blond, Sandalwood, rose, pink, black and white. The wedding ring velvet is in eggshell. The pastel figured velvet is woven with a barely perceptible metal thread.

—Though these velvets are in a Sale, every yard was hand-picked, bought for regular stock, and are the classics of the velvet world.

—The Price Is Startling—Don't Miss the Sale!

Metal Brocades

—Reg. $4.50 to $18.50. Do you aspire to an evening wrap of elegant metal brocade? Tomorrow's half price Sale is your opportunity. Not only combinations of gold and silver, but metal with high colors. 36-in.

½

Velveteens

—Reg. $2.50 and $3.50. Solid colors. A word to the wise, big savings on excellent A. B. C. Boulevard Velveteens —a quality adaptable to frocks, jackets and children's frocks. All the new fall colors!

$1.69

2,200 Yds.! Splendid New Silks, $1

40-in. Black Charmeuse
38-in. Rayon Flat Crepe
40-in. Floral Chiffon
35-in. Imported Brocade
40-in. Printed Crepes
27-in. Printed Velveteens

—Reg. $1.50 to $3.50. Not a minute to lose; come to this Sale prepared to buy yards and yards! Colors? Every street and lingerie shade in Rayon flat crepe! High colors and darker shades in floral chiffon! Small designs in printed crepes. Plaids and small effects in velveteens. Warm tones in imported brocaded silks. For frocks, lingerie, ensembles, coat linings, quilt covers and lounging robes.

2,500 Yds. Silks!

$1.95

—Reg. $2.50 to $4.50 qualities—and every light and dark color that fits into your new wardrobe plans. Silks suitable for jackets, ensembles, dresses and lounging robes.

Canton Flat Crepe
Satin Crepe
Canton Faille
Skinner's Crepe
Mallinson's Pussy Willow Silk Brocades

900 Yds.! New Silks

$2.69

Reg. $3.50 and $3.95

—Skinner's satin crepe! Haas' Bros. Moleskin crepe! Haas' Bros. Swanskin crepe! Tremendously smart for those favorites—the jacket frock. Every wanted color to softly ripple into the new flattering lines. 40-in.

12-Momme Pongee

—Reg. 69c. One of the most versatile fabrics of all is natural pongee. This is an excellent quality, being 12-Momme. Buy a supply at 39c.

39c

1,000 Yds. Woolens!

$1

—Reg. $1.19 to $3.50—Yards upon yards of smart woolens for ensembles, frocks and children's dresses. A broken assortment of colors, but you are sure to find the color you want in the assortment.

Fancy Jersey
54 in. Flannel
40-in. Storm and French Serge
27-in. French Challis
40-in. Checked Wool Georgette

Clearance! Linens and Bedding

$1.50 Feather Pillows

—Fluffy, sleep inviting feather pillows, covered with good ticking. Size 18x26 in. Don't overlook these savings.

98c Ea.

At $1.95 Set—Reg. $3.95 Linen BRIDGE SETS—one cloth and four napkins—in lavender, and white and green and white.
At $1.95—LINEN SCARFS—Reg. $5.00—Italian hand embroidered scarfs—in green, gold and rose.
At 39c—50c CRIB BLANKETS, with stitched ends—in solid colors, pink or rose.
At $2.65—Reg. $4.95 BEDSPREADS of silky rayon, brocaded—rose, blue, gold, green, lavender. Size 80x105 in. Just 30.
At $2.49—LUNCHEON SETS—Reg. $3.95 and $5—Slightly mussed—all linen in plaid damask effects with colored borders.

81x90-in. Sheets

—Final clean-up! Large size sheets—for double beds. Heavy quality—bleached—hemmed, ready for use. Size 81x90 in.

$1.00

At $25—Reg. $50 DINNER CLOTHS—Hand Embroidered—in 61x84 in. size for oblong dinner table. Fine quality round thread cream art linen.
At 89c—PILLOW CASES, hemstitched, round thread Irish linen. Size 45x36 in.
At $5.49—COMFORTS, wool filled, covered with satinette—figured, solid borders.
At $3.39 Pair—BLANKETS of part wool with sateen binding. 66x80 in.

—Keely's, Main Floor

69c Taffeta Checks

—Fennimor taffeta checks for colorful dresses for home wear as well as for serviceable school use. Blue, red, green, black—in both block and medium size checks. 36 in. wide.

58c

—Keely's, Main Floor

—At 25c—Reg. 50c—**BOYS' SCHOOL SOCKS** in three-quarter length—novelty patterns. Sizes 8 to 10½.
—At 25c—Reg. 35c—**GIRLS' NOVELTY SOCKS** of medium weight but woven of fine lisle hard-twisted threads. Sizes 7 to 10.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Boys' Overcoats

—In the Boys' Dept.—Little Boy Blue Coats made for warmth and sturdy wear. Blue pilot cloth—sizes 2 to 8 yrs. Double-breasted—well lined throughout.

$5.49

—At $6.50—Boys' Tweed Mixture Overcoats for sizes 1 year to 6 years. Tans, grays and navy. Interlined.

—Keely's, Boys' Dept., Main Floor

Water Tumblers

—Reg. $1.40 Doz. Now to buy year-round tumblers for your table at half price! Dainty styles in rose and green. Buy a good supply at this low price.

69c Doz.

At 29c—CANDY JARS—Reg. $1—Green only—**No delivery.**
At 69c—Reg. $1 Ice Tub with tongs. Cut Glass in rose or green.
At $3.39—Reg. $5.95—BREAKFAST SET in 32 pieces, including 6 breakfast plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 berries, 6 bread and butters, one platter, one vegetable dish.
At 89c—Reg. $2.98 BED LAMPS—Slightly mussed.
At $1.59—Reg. $2.49 CARD TABLES in red, green, black finish. Substantial.
At 49c—Reg. $1—Satin finish Dahlia vases in green or pink.

Keely's Gift Shop, Main Floor

At 10c—Reg. 15c Val Edges and Insertions.
At 5c—Reg. 10c and 15c Medallions.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Arrived Too Late for the Anniversary!

Tailored Jerseys

$3.96



A good sale, like a good story, bears repeating!—especially when its principal virtue is saving money on good fashionable merchandise.

—Did you see those smart Jersey Frocks offered toward the last of our Anniversary Sale? They literally walked out of the store—bound for marketing, automobiling and for any early morning wear.

—Those that arrived too late for the sale we are re-pricing for tomorrow at additional savings—you will be sure to take advantage of this opportunity to purchase several for smart, warm wear.

—Trig, becoming styles—with tucks, pleats, lacings, contrasting trimmings. Colors are tan, brown, green, blue, navy, light and dark red. Sizes 16 to 50.

These are in our House Frock Dept.

—Second Floor, Rear

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL

Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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Daily (without Sunday) 1 year....$5.00

ATLANTA, GA., OCT. 13, 1929.

J. R. HOLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue; it can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

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Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

Jesus' Confession—The high priest asked him, and said unto him, Art thou the Christ, the Son of the Blessed? And Jesus said, I am. Then the high priest rent his cloth, and saith, What need we any further witnesses? Ye have heard the blasphemy: what think ye? And they all condemned him to be guilty of death.—Mark 14:61, 62, 63, 64.

Prayer:

"Unto Thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul."

HANG-MOUTHS TO THE REAR.

This is "open season on pessimists" in Georgia and in Atlanta. They have no standing under the laws of logic and reason. Seldom in half a century has the active business year opened with more promises of agricultural, industrial, financial and construction activities and profits than this one which began on September first.

So far as Atlanta figures her trade is holding strongly and will expand as crops are realized and their proceeds released into the channels of the consuming trade. Her financial position was never stronger. Her building contracts mount into more millions than in any like time in her history. Her sureties of labor employment are as certain as in any city on the continent.

Multiplying population is calling for more individual homes and home equipment and comforts, and the market was never more favorable for the family desirous to own a home. It will not be better for the buyer than now and soon will be moving into higher levels of demand and cost. These facts are impressing themselves upon the thrifty and foresighted, and the months ahead will witness a pronounced increase in the contracts for dwellings already built and to be built. Such are the signs of another stepping-up of Atlanta enterprise and prosperity.

The most impressive feature of the Greater Atlanta parade of Tuesday, in promotion of the Southeastern Fair, was not the long array of Atlanta organizations of civic and industrial significance; it was the manifest harmonious spirit of those who represented officially and popularly the several "boroughs" that have become the legal constituents of the Greater Atlanta municipality.

There was that "happy family" air enveloping the moving scene which recalled to observing elders of the city that old "Atlanta Spirit" which revived a seemingly charred municipal corpse and sent coursing through its arteries the strong currents of regenerating blood—the blood of faith, courage and sacrificial labor.

Greater Atlanta is the enriched inheritor of the will and works of as fine a phalanx of city constructors as ever transformed the ruins of an old community or planted the foundations of a new one anywhere on earth. Those men who made the "Atlanta Spirit" famous, because they made their revived phenix city famous, and started it on untiring wheels of progress, did a better job than Nehemiah did at Jerusalem.

Their sons and grandsons, and all who have become joint heirs with them, are now happily combined to continue and magnify the vision of the fathers—that Atlanta shall be one of the foremost and among the most brilliant examples of American municipal wisdom and power.

BEGGARS AT OUR GATES.

A few months ago an uppish alleged journalist shook the dust of his native United States off his patent leather shoes and went over to Paris because he could not be happy under our prohibition conditions. He was excusable and sparable.

But one wonders how he feels after getting over into wet Europe and reads the figures showing how many persons over there are itching and begging to take his place in the population of these reputedly arid United States.

The allowable quota of immigrants from Belgium is 1,304, but the number of applicants for visas to admit Belgians into this country is over 10,000. We allow the Netherlands 3,153, while 25,000 are begging for permits to come over. Norway is assigned 2,377 and 68,000 Norwegians have applied to be one of them. We set the quota for little Switzerland at 1,707, but 11,144 want to have the right to come over to us o. k.'d. We hold open door to 5,802 Italians only, while over 300,000 are clamoring to escape from Mussolini to the dry arms of Uncle Sam. There are 200,000 Turks and 250,000 Russians who want to come right away, and so on through the whole list of foreign lands where liquor is plentiful.

Certainly it cannot have penetrated popularly into those countries that we are not so dry as we used to be. The real urge upon the five to six millions who want to come over to the United States at once is the great prosperity of our country and the general belief among Europeans that to live over here is to live in an elysium on earth. But our people are entitled to first consideration.

LIGHT'S JUBILEE.

Atlanta will enter heartily into the celebration of Light's Golden Jubilee. The nature of the celebration makes well worth while the city's hearty participation in the world-wide tribute to the genius of Thomas A. Edison.

The slowness through the ages of the development of lighting makes the trail of electrical achievement read like a fairy tale. From the stone lamp of 3000 B. C. lighting passed slowly through the periods of the metal lamp, the candle, the oil lamp, and camphene, gas and acetylene, to the nineteenth century when Edison's genius brought the incandescent lamp to light the world with a brilliance theretofore never dreamed of.

Probably nothing in the history of the world ever revolutionized living conditions on the face of the globe as did the incandescent lamp which came from the brain and the workshop of this beloved American inventor.

It literally took the world out of darkness into light.

It made mankind better physically, mentally and artistically because it made it possible for the leisure hours of the evening to be spent, without injury to eyesight and nerves, in profitable reading. Certainly no one invention has so added to the beauty of the world.

So it is fitting that the world should give due acknowledgment of its debt to the genius of Edison and the effort to have Atlanta lead in the celebration in the south is commendable.

The plans outlined for Atlanta's participation in this Golden Jubilee of Light call for it to be the "brightest spot in Dixie" for the period of the celebration. A gigantic array of lights will be erected at Five Points and from it will stretch on Whitehall, Peachtree, Marietta and Decatur streets golden streamers made by the substitution of gold bulbs on the white way posts. Banners and bunting of gold will be hung along this golden lane and in all parts of the city these banners will be in evidence.

Assurance has been given by the merchants of the city that they will, as usual, co-operate in helping towards making Atlanta's celebration of this world-wide week so outstanding that there will be no questioning the success of her participation.

The desire of the committee in charge of the celebration to give Atlanta the distinction of being in the forefront of the cities of the entire world in the observing of this jubilee, is laudable, and deserves the support of our entire citizenry.

UNFORTUNATE CHINA.

An interesting insight into conditions in China is given in two incidents in connection with the present visit to America of Stirling Fessenden, director-general of the Shanghai Municipal council, which controls the affairs of the international part of that city.

Mr. Fessenden, a gray-haired and distinguished American lawyer, who has lived in Shanghai for twenty-seven years, made known in the early part of the past summer his intention to visit America. Immediately there was a meeting of the Chinese leaders in Shanghai, both national and local, at which was drawn up a resolution addressed to Mr. Fessenden, expressing interest in his forthcoming vacation, and in which was pointed out his long residence in China and his service to the nation.

But, continued the resolution, since no white man could know the intricacies of Chinese policies and conditions, it would be better if Mr. Fessenden did not comment on them while in his native country!

Notwithstanding this admonition, Mr. Fessenden has been widely quoted since his arrival in America on conditions in China—quotations of a nature calculated to make still more improbable the securing of any appreciable number of American dollars by the present government of that nation.

"Shanghai," said Mr. Fessenden, "is tougher than Chicago and the international courts of that city alone passed on 90,000 cases last year."

Closely following Mr. Fessenden's interviews, came the decision of the Red Cross not to send further aid to the famine districts of China, this action being based upon the report of a special commission which pointed out, among other things, that much of the money already sent had gone into the pockets of Chinese officials, and that the absence of a stable national government made any prospect for immediate change in conditions improbable.

Thus by degrees the world is learning that, notwithstanding the carefully conducted propaganda of the so-called democratic government of China, conditions under the new regime are no better than they were under the reign of the Manchus.

Certainty there is hope for China for it now has for the first time in its long history a constitution of real merit, but it is also certain that little progress is being made towards putting the country back into the sisterhood of nations by the government which now holds the reins of power.

The job facing this government is probably the greatest which ever faced any group of leaders for China is now at the lowest ebb of its long existence. Until graft, bribery and treachery are put out of the conduct of the people's business, the outlook will remain gloomy.

So it would seem that the rainbow of promise is still around the corner from this unfortunate race, which has in by-gone centuries demonstrated its greatness and which is so capable of development to the highest degree in all lines of human endeavor.

THE CALLOWAY BEACON.

A novel event of far more than local significance will occur at LaGrange in this state on Tuesday, when the thousands of employes of the chain of Calloway mills in the textile industry dedicate a memorial tower in honor of the late Fuller Calloway, their employer. They have erected this monumental tribute on their own motion and with their own freely given means.

The event, elsewhere described in our news columns, we have said is significant, because in a period when irresponsible agitators are busily seeking to sow discontent and industrial warfare in textile areas of the southern states, this monument of affection and gratitude, raised by prosperous and contented working people in memory of their former employer looms as a noble rebuke to the fomenters of labor wars and destructive communism.

For many years Fuller Calloway multiplied and managed the chain of cotton mills at LaGrange and its vicinage with consummate business skill and organized a new and real industrial civilization in his community. He gathered, selected and trained his thousands of work people with the heart of a humanitarian and the wisdom of a social statesman. He taught the humblest of them as well as the most alert to understand their rights and relations; that the interests of employer and employes were bound together in the pursuit of prosperity and happiness; and that no good thing could be achieved for either by a war of one upon the other.

The effects of that natural and logical policy has been to build up in the Calloway mills a system of confidence and co-operation that has made them an outstanding model of cotton mills life in the south. Hence the devotional sentiment which moved those mill workers at LaGrange to manifest their high appreciation of Fuller Calloway's fine character and gratitude for the benefits he made possible to them, by combining their contributions to build to his memory the enduring and unique monument now to be dedicated.

It will bear a beacon that will throw its high revealing light far over the land and help to guide the sailors of the sky. So it will typify the high light of Fuller Calloway's revealing work in the interest of industrial equity and peace. And in that aspect it has no precedent and no peer upon this continent.

The stately and useful tower memorial, viewed by millions traveling in view of it every day and night of the dateless years ahead, should testify to all the captains of industry and all the armies of labor that there is always waiting to reward them alike the irrepealable principles of the golden rule.

Other great textile mills in the south are operating on the same principle that characterized the labor of Mr. Calloway, and continued by his son, Cason Calloway, who succeeded him.

Theirs should be the standard of all such enterprises. It is the best answer to agitation and communism.

THE PRICE OF WARS.

It will surprise people generally to learn from the pension bureau at Washington that the present death rate of the veterans of the Union army in the War Between the States is 5,000 per month. The bureau list contained less than 58,000 such veterans on September 30 and it is estimated that 2,000 of them have died since that date. By the end of the fiscal year on June 30 next, the pension commissioner thinks, the number of living veterans will be small indeed.

The average of the living veterans is around 86 years and we have only to count how few persons of that age are living around us to realize how five thousand of the war veterans of the north are passing away every month. Doubtless the mortality among the old Confederate veterans is not measurably less.

The normal life expectation ahead at 85 years is only two and three-quarters years and the percentage of the total population of the nation that is over 65 years of age is 4.7; so that, after all, it is not singular that the veterans of sixty-five years ago are vanishing with increasing swiftness.

But their going will not rapidly reduce the pension roll, for now there are over 161,000 of their widows on that roll, and when most of the 57,000 veterans are gone the widow list will probably reach 200,000.

War is costly business. It mortgages posterity for generations. How welcome then should be the advent of assured world peace.

A NOBLE CONTRIBUTION.

Yesterday, as recounted elsewhere in our news columns, there happened, at Montevallo in Alabama, one of those events which accentuate real patriotism and set up a milestone in the march of a people's cultural progress.

The particular event was the formal dedication at the Alabama College for Women of "Weenona Hanson Hall," one of the new dormitory buildings provided in the college's million-dollar equipment drive. This building is the gift of Victor Hanson, a Pike county Georgian, who is publisher of the Birmingham News and the Age-Herald, and noted for his abilities and enterprise as an upbuilder of Alabama prosperities.

By the unanimous action of the state trustees of the college the building has been named "Weenona Hanson Hall" in honor of Mrs. Weenona Hanson, wife of the donor and one of Alabama's most gifted and culture-forwarding daughters. Thus her fine spirit and honored name are made jewels in the growing crown of Alabama's advancing womanhood.

It is Georgia's imperishable honor to have inaugurated the world movement for the higher and equal education of women and it should be a proud satisfaction to Alabamans that the first daughter-state is keeping step so closely with the mother-state. The generous Hanson contribution, signalized in the Saturday ceremonies, will doubtless be a strong incentive to other capable Alabamans to add their potential aid to the cultural equipment of their commonwealth.

WINGS OUT OF CONCERT.

The holy and hot-dog doctors of the dry cause have difficulty in making both their wings flop together. Out at Downer's Grove in Illinois the past week Dr. Skillington, of the "Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals," told the Rock River conference of ministers, which includes those in Chicago, that "we are sorry that prohibition deprives the moderate drinker; it was not aimed at him."

But down at Chattanooga to the Holston conference of Methodist preachers Dr. Crawford, of the Bishop Cannon board of prohibition, insisted that prohibition is intended to make the United States and all their inhabitants as bereft of liquor as Hades is of holy water!

So, where are we at, as Congressman Cobb, of Alabama, was wont to inquire? If prohibition was "not aimed" at the moderate drinker why was he hit? And why do the prohibitionists keep on hitting him? Why, it is because the Crawfords among them are stronger than the Skillingtons, and are determined to make the constitution and the dry laws so repulsive to common sense and American ideas of freedom that one fine day, the sane people of the nation will rise up and justly reform the present unenforceable system of prohibition.

There is a way to establish a sober nation, but now the fanatics are barring it against wisdom and justice.

The crime wave in Chicago is improving. At the last road-house holdup the yeggs were said to be perfect gentlemen and when they backed out with the loot were given three cheers.

Message from Commander Byrd from the Anarctic states that all are in the best of health. This is beyond belief for he carried 2,000 gallons of choice liquor in his medicinal stores.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh have been searching for a lost civilization in Central America and we are glad Mrs. Lindbergh is along for she'll fetch back with her some styles to modernize—if we have not already put them to use.

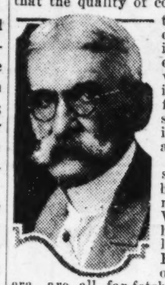
A well-head, weighing a ton, was stolen from in front of a New York antique shop. That may suggest a way of getting rid of old automobiles.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

Statesmanship Is Not a Lost Art and the South Has Some Good Artists.

There is a quite common notion prevailing outside of the national capital that the quality of congressional abilities has greatly degenerated in our day as compared with what it averaged in the days before the interstates war and immediately after it.



The comparisons often made between statesmen like Clay, Webster and Calhoun, and those like Blaine, Ben Hill and Lamar, of the post-war era, are all far-fetched out of tradition and are not fair comparisons at all. How many of those who essay to measure our modern senators with Clay and Calhoun can recall with any clarity of memory any of their many colleagues who served with them in the senate? And how many of those who set up Ben Hill and Lamar as exemplars remember vividly the distinguishing abilities of the majority of their colleagues? I have found very few persons who can recall a half dozen in either category, and many who cannot remember any of them by name and state, much less for any conspicuous statesmanship. We should not forget that the mighty Rocky Mountains are not a long range of Pike's Peaks!

* * *

We Live In Changed Times.

Nor should it be forgotten that we are living in an era wonderfully different from those in which Jefferson and Monroe, and Jackson and Calhoun, and Hill and Lamar lived and acted.

They had great issues involving national political principles over which to contend with all their powers of thought, conviction and eloquence. They were building yet into the structure of the government, or in the cases of Hill, and Lamar, and George, and Morgan, and Garland, were trying to restore the marred mechanism of constitutional government.

Henry Clay invested the great powers of his brain and eloquence upon establishing the "American system" of protective tariffs and upon securing compromises between factions that would hold the Union intact.

Calhoun applied his mighty intellect and voice in upholding state sovereignay and denying the theorem that congress could for any purpose override the reserved rights of those sovereign states.

Hill and Lamar and their strong colleagues were devoted to the restoration to the southern states of the rights due them and not taken away by the post-war amendments of the constitution. They had to face and fight the slowly retreating rear guard—men of skill and power like Conkling, the Camerons and Chandlers—of that revengeful army of radicals who had humiliated the south and subjected it to the jackals of republican rapine and plunder. How gallantly they fought them is history.

* * *

We Deal With Something Else.

Nowadays our representatives in the congress deal with something else again. The track of the general government is very completely built and ballasted. Like our Class 1 railroads it is hauling longer trains with more power and carrying more freight for the people. As in England the descendants of the original dukedom of Norfolk were reduced at one time to "dead in salt," to the great scandal of the nobility and commons alike, so our modern statesmen are principally set to secure protective tariff rates for sugar beets, peanuts and tomatoes.

It is rather difficult to expect Senation Smoot to make the welkin ring in eulogy of the Utah sugar beet; or Senator Fletcher splitting the empyrean in an eloquent defense of the unflyblown citrus fruits of Florida; or Senator George soaring through a profound constitutional argument for the safeguarding of south Georgia turpentine and resin; or Senator Pat Harrison scintillating wit, sarcasm and hard logic in favor of higher protection for pine lumber; and Senator Dill adorning his plea for shingles protection with the graces of Ciceronian rhetoric.

The fact is our national politics is punk and the tariff is a game, and the expectation that men of even the highest ability can figure in congress and grow eloquent over potatoes, Boulder dams and 4-11-44 varieties of alleged farm relief is hoping too much from sane human minds.

* * *

And We Ain't So Bad Off.

With some fair right to know what I am saying, it is my candid opinion that for forty years past we have had more than an average quota of capable and formidable men from the south in the American senate. Today, in obvious truth, our men in that body strongly outrank the majority of the membership from all over the Union.

Virginia has seldom had at the same period two higher standing senators than Claude Swanson and Carter Glass. I can recall no man of North Carolina who has been more conspicuous and powerful in the senate than Furnifold M. Simmons, now again leading the democratic side of the tariff debate.

One of the ablest and most useful senators is Ellison Smith, of South Carolina. Harris and George of our own state are two as outstanding and influential senators as any state has in the body. McKellar of Tennessee has no peer for practical statesmanship that I can name. Pat Harrison of Mississippi is the ablest and most nationally rated senator who has spoken there for the state since Lamar. Arkansas has two senators in Robinson and Carraway, who stand in the front rank, while Louisiana has Ransdell, Texas has Tom Connally, and Florida has Fletcher—all three high-powered senators whose abilities are esteemed throughout the country.

So let's not hang our heads and talk about "decadent statesmanship." We have plenty of good statesmanship from the south of which no man needs to be ashamed.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

Shall We Recognize the Soviet Government?

The soviet government is a political fact. There are not many things you can say about Russia without qualification or explanation, but one need not fear the charge of being dogmatic in making this unqualified statement concerning the present government of Russia. For a dozen years this government has been supreme over 146,000 square miles of territory, with a population estimated at one hundred and fifty to one hundred and sixty million people. These people are not held in subjection by armed force, but have already proven their loyalty to the government on scores of hard-fought battlefields. While there is no claim that the present government was ever chosen by any form of plebiscite, it has been accepted by the overwhelming majority of the people, and the slightest suggestion of a change of government is met by the average Russian with heated opposition. That there may be many changes in the years to come, in the form and political expression of this government, is quite probable, but all the evidence available convinces one that these changes will be by evolution and not by revolution.



Moral and Political Objections.

Yes, the Soviet Union of Republics of Russia is a tremendous political fact which cannot be ignored. Then what reason is there for our government to longer withhold its recognition? Let us remind ourselves at once that "recognition" does not mean approval, either morally or politically, of the form or the character of a government. Of course I am keenly conscious of the fierce moral objection, which is so often voiced in such phrases as, "we can never recognize the soviets with so much blood upon their hands." Those who raise this objection forget that for a century and a half we lived in friendly diplomatic relations with the government of the czars, which was the bloodiest tyranny in modern civilization. We are now in friendly diplomatic relations with Mussolini, the dictator of Italy, and with Pilsudski, the dictator of Poland. Mussolini's hands are red with the blood of his enemies, and Pilsudski, as one of his admirers boasted to us in Warsaw, "shot his way into power." Of course the fact that we have our ambassadors at Rome and Warsaw does not carry with it the slightest political inference, that these two dictatorships have the approval of our great democracy.

I am convinced, however, that back of every other objection to our recognition of the bolshevik government is the fear of communistic propaganda. To my mind, this fear is utterly unworthy of our American citizenship. In its last analysis it is a lack of faith in our own democratic principles. It is the undemocratic objection to a free and fair expression of doctrines opposed to the teachings of democracy. It would be good for most of our Americans to visit Hyde Park in Lndon on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, when soap-box orators freely proclaim their communistic and anarchistic gospels, while "bobby," the London policeman, stands by and smiles in tolerant boredom. Even in Berlin, I saw, one August afternoon, 20,000 communists gathered in the great square before the Kaiserdom, where they waved their red banners and sang the "International" to their heart's content, and then went home to supper. In contrast, our great American republic forbids radical meetings, patriotic societies "blacklist" those who differ with them in political thought, and often mobs attack, and even murder, those whom they have branded as "red." Freedom of speech is as essential to liberty as the safety valve is to an engine. Just how absurd this panicky fear of the communists in America is may be seen by the fact that while in 1912 the socialists cast 6 per cent of the total vote in a presidential election, in 1926 the socialists, communists, I. W. W.'s and anarchists, formed less than 1 per cent of our population, and the "red" element not more than one-sixth of 1 per cent.

Our American Principles.

But there are very definite and positive reasons why we should recognize the present Russian government. The fundamental American principle, out of which our own beloved republic was born, declares the right of every people to determine for themselves who shall rule over them. The American spirit, too, inspires a world-wide interest in the welfare of all peoples, and a desire to win for them the freest and the best life. A deep interest in the welfare of the Russian people bids us put ourselves in friendly political relations with their government. Until this is done we can do nothing to help. Forming diplomatic relations means the establishment of the necessary means of communication between two governments. As it is now Washington cannot even talk to Moscow. How can we hope to have any influence whatsoever with the Russian people so long as we treat their government as an outlaw?

This suggests a pertinent point, which is of supreme importance to the future peace of the world. The attitude of hostility of so many of the civilized governments toward Russia has created in the Russian nation a consciousness of being at war with the rest of the world. The well-remembered German psychology prior to 1914, is being repeated in Russia in an even more acute form. They believe that they are surrounded by enemies, who only await "the day" to attack them. They are definitely and vigorously preparing themselves for that day. As a people, they are growing in their militaristic spirit, and their great industrial program is being carried out with the conscious purpose of equipping themselves for a war against the world. It seems to me both wise and right that we should follow the example of Great Britain in the recognition of Russia. Such a step on the part of these two nations will almost instantly work a psychic revolution in Russia. That there are questions to be answered, misunderstandings to be ironed out, and definite agreements to be made, is quite understood. These, however, are all diplomatic questions, and should be handled by diplomatic representatives. Let the diplomats be appointed, and these controversial questions taken up in a decent and civilized way.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

On the Banks of the Rapidan; Diplomacy by Conversation; Effectiveness of the Kellogg Pact; Light in Eastern Europe.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

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If one of the purposes of the British prime minister in coming to this country was to dramatize the spirit of friendship and co-operation between the Anglo-Saxon peoples, he must be well pleased with the result. We always receive distinguished visitors from abroad somewhat elaborately. We enjoy no less than they the fuss we make over them. But in Mr. MacDonald's case there has been a depth of feeling, a combination of relief, hope and elation which is a unique tribute to the meaning of his visit.

When two such men as Hoover and MacDonald, each occupying the highest political post of one of the great powers of the world, sit down on a log on the banks of a woodland stream and discuss together the relations between their countries, the spirit of combativeness simply has no place in the picture. Can you imagine two such men quarreling over technical points of gun calibre and cruiser tonnage. They could not do it without laughing at themselves.

Corporations may have no souls but nations are supposed to have. The trouble is that usually the amiable side of their souls has been turned inward while the less desirable qualities have been turned toward their neighbors. When a Hoover and a MacDonald smoke their pipes together, one may be sure that the amiable side of the American soul and the amiable side of the British soul are facing each other. Out of their conversations has come an understanding which makes the tortuous issues of the naval conference at Geneva shrink into insignificance.

"What is all this bother about parity." says Ramsay MacDonald. "Parity? Take it, without reserve heaped up and flowing over." The expert would at once raise the point that parity which was overflowing would not be parity. But the spirit behind Mr. MacDonald's over-statement is plain. It means that the discussions over Anglo-American naval relations are to be conducted with a view to co-operation and not with a view to potential rivalry.

* * *

The enthusiasm aroused in this country by the prime minister's diplomacy is due in part to the novelty of the situation. Never before has a British prime minister come to Washington to confer personally with the President of the United States. It is a new way. It is an effective way. And we like it.

In Europe our evident enthusiasm must appear a little naive. It is just such personal contacts between the governing statesmen of the different countries that the League of Nations has made a regular thing in the post-war diplomacy of Europe. If the members of the League had sent to Geneva mere delegates and technical advisers, the League would long since have sunk in an overwhelming flood of sterile argument. It may be claimed that this has happened to some of its commissions, such as the preparatory commission on disarmament. But it would take a high degree of political astigmatism to see in such instances the failure of the League. The relations between the members of the European family of nations would have been vastly different today had it not been for the periodic meetings of European statesmen on the banks of Lake Leman. Downing street and the Quai d'Orsay might have sent formal messages of condolence to the Wilhelmstrasse when the German foreign minister died. But it is less likely that a French premier and a British prime minister would have expressed publicly their sorrow at the loss of their friend Stresemann.

All this means that the nations are getting together instead of getting apart. Without altering its attitude toward membership in the League, the United States has everything to gain and nothing to lose by adopting unreservedly the spirit of this new and more intimate diplomacy. Not only should foreign statesmen be encouraged to come here but we should have no aversion to the President and the secretary of state repaying their calls.

* * *

The invitation to a new naval conference which has issued from London as a result of the Hoover-MacDonald conversations again brings up the matter of the effectiveness of the Kellogg pact.

There was considerable doubt in many quarters at the time the pact was under discussion as to whether a mere naked promise not to go to war could make any definite impression upon the realities of international politics. It was urged that machinery was necessary to enforce the terms of the pact. The pact must be "implemented" as the phrase went.

The first test came in Manchuria, when Russia and China drew up their armies in battle array. There the pact was invoked. It would be difficult to prove that it alone has restrained the military ambitions of either China or Russia. But, so far at least, it would be still more difficult to prove that the pact has failed. It at least has given strong support to other factors working against war in that area.

Now it promises to exert a still stronger influence for peace. The British invitation to the naval powers is squarely based upon the new situation arising from the international promise to renounce war as an instrument of national policy. It is not likely that the old spirit of militarism can be completely exorcised from such a conference. Within the delegations there may still be heard the caution, "But if we should have war." But in public with the world watching, any argument proceeding in this direction will be checked by the reply, "But we are not going to have war." The arguments must proceed and the agreements must be worked out under this new and salutary major premise.

* * *

It is gratifying to find other evidences of the spread of the determination to avoid war. Hungary has long been looked upon as a danger center in eastern Europe. The Magyars were highly incensed at the loss of Hungarian territory to Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia and made no attempt to conceal their determination to recover some of this territory if and when the opportunity offered. The three states met this threat by forming the Little Entente to hold Hungary in check.

Czecho-Slovakia was naturally a leader in this alliance because all Slovakia had been Hungarian territory. More than 20 per cent of the population of Slovakia are Magyars and propaganda for the recovery of the Hungarian irredenta was met by restrictive measures which have embittered the relations between the two countries.

While the Slovaks greatly outnumber the Hungarians in the whole of Slovakia, there are districts along the Hungarian border, especially in the neighborhood of Bratislava, where the Magyars outnumber the Slovaks. The problem of irredentism centers, of course, in these areas.

President Masaryk is reported to have stated to the president of the Hungarian Social Institute that he is willing to negotiate with Hungary for the return of these Magyar districts, Bratislava itself excepted. Here is a ray of light indeed in the somewhat gloomy tension of eastern Europe. Doubtless the negotiations will develop the Czech determination to retain Bratislava as a strategic and industrial center on the Danube; the Czechs will probably not be willing to cede all of their territory in which the population is predominantly Magyar; and they would expect the Hungarians to discontinue their agitation in the remainder of Slovakia.

But the willingness to cede any territory at all in that part of the world without a war or a purchase or a marriage is almost without precedent. If President Masaryk can devise a method of settling the disputes regarding the boundaries and populations of the new states of eastern Europe—a method in which war or the threat of war plays no part—he will add cubits to his already great stature as a statesman.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

Pittsburgh.

This country is generally referred to as the richest in the world and its industries and natural resources as more than adequate for our needs. Yet there are millions of men unemployed and want and suffering result. Is not the real solution shorter working hours enforced by government regulations? I have this conclusion on the rapid advance of labor-saving machinery and methods, which, it is logical to assume, will increase each year, thus offsetting new industries.

It seems inconceivable to my mind that a civilized people will tolerate a system that actually enforces idleness and its resulting misery upon ambitious and industrious citizens. It is true opinions differ about the purposes of government, but is not the welfare of the people a paramount moral and civic obligation which all government must discharge for the benefit of the greatest number?

There is no doubt that industrial progress is accompanied by what might be called the pains of growth. These are not new. They were sharply experienced in the industrial revolution of the eighteenth century and will very likely recur in modified form in the future. Every replacement of manual labor by machinery has caused suffering and loss. This occurred when Arkwright invented the spinning jenney which ended the handwork of thousands of weavers. Railroads came and owners of horse-drawn carriers in England felt like bombing every bridge on the line. The language cab drivers used to the first taxi drivers who took their fares will not bear repeating. The introduction of the dial system on our telephones displaced hundreds of operators at the exchanges.

These conditions prevail in every civilized country and nowhere more severely than in those which, like Russia, Turkey and China, are entering upon radical social and economic changes. What can the government do in such a situation? Should it impound labor-saving devices which take the load off flesh and blood and place it on gas, steam and steel? I hardly think you would agree to so short-sighted and futile a policy.

Yet that very policy was demanded by rioters who in the early nineteenth century smashed the then recently invented labor-saving machinery and committed general sabotage, only to find their lawlessness abortive. Unemployment is not brought about by one, but by many factors. Hence, it is impossible to solve its difficulty by pointing to a single cause capable of being removed at a stroke.

The problem of steady employment for the laboring classes is taxing the best endeavors of the present administration at Washington. President Hoover has suggested the average of employment might be maintained by proceeding to build numerous and necessary public works in those years when the demand for labor in other fields is slack. I agree that an awakening of the public conscience on this problem and those related to it is needed. It might well take practical shape in the abolition of child labor and of the employment of women who are also mothers, yet are forced to compete in the labor market for a livelihood. These two groups should be the first to receive aid. Great Britain has been struggling for 10 years with this extremely difficult and intricate problem and as yet has found no permanent solution for it.

* * *

Paris, France.

How do you account for the marked difference in temperament, point of view, actions and all characteristics of several children born of the same parents and all reared in the same environment and home, where they have been carefully taught right from wrong and instructed in the elements of Christian living?

Your list of differences among the boys and girls of a family is too wide. There is no marked difference in "all characteristics;" only in some. When we interrogate biological and mental science we should be careful in framing the statement of facts. The law of heredity simply states is that like produces like with certain variations. Why the variations? Because in multiplying the human race nature apparently cannot repeat itself so as to produce exact duplicates. Differences appear because a child is not merely the offspring of its father and mother. It is also the product of many ancestors, stretching far into the distant past. How else can we explain these variations? One child of your pictured family may take after a grandfather; another after an uncle; while a third may closely resemble its mother. Read in this connection Galton's "Hereditary Genius" and Ribot on "Heredity" in its intellectual aspects.

But heredity is not the sole factor. Experience dominates the situation. I personally prefer this word to "environment," because it means more in the evolution of character. A child's early reactions to life, as seen in its responses to matters which affect its emotions, are character forming factors to an extent hitherto not fully appreciated or understood. Whatever we may think of Freud's theories, his delineation of this element in the child's first five years is a real service, although it is only fair to say that the church has always been alive to the issue.

So in the family where George is fiery tempered and Fred is slow and moody, while Edith is always gay, due to the inherited traits aforesaid, there will surely be diversified attitudes toward experience, and because of these an increasing difference in mind and character necessarily obtains. Their faces and forms may closely pattern those of their parents, but their minds are qualified by other ancestral elements. Yet the how of it no man knows.

One solution of the problem is that every soul is a distinctive creation of God. If this view is accepted, it explains the creative force of personality existent in remarkably gifted children and adults. Shakespeare and Bunyan had nothing in their forbears or their early life which accounts for their phenomenal genius. But what if this was a spark from the eternal flame?

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Make Stone Mountain Memorial A National Affair, Urges Naegele

Charles F. Naegele, of Atlanta, whose work as an artist has brought him world-wide recognition, urges in a communication to The Constitution that the Stone Mountain memorial to the heroes of the Confederacy be made "a national affair."

Accompanying his communication Mr. Naegele sent to The Constitution a drawing, which is reproduced in the rotogravure section of this issue, of the original conception for the memorial as outlined to him by Gutzon Borglum in a conversation held before any work had been done on the mountain.

Mr. Naegele's communication is as follows:

"Editor Constitution: Recent articles of Stone Mountain monument published in The Constitution have renewed my interest and I hope that the work upon Stone Mountain may be carried to completion as it was originally conceived and intended by Gutzon Borglum.

"Before any carving was done on the mountain side, Borglum described to me what was to be his masterwork, to which, he told me, he would give his best efforts, and it is in accord with his verbal description, and as I understood him that I have made a crude sketch which I herewith send to you. At the same time I include an apology to Borglum for I am sure, what I suggest in my sketch would look very mediocre so far as grouping is concerned, as Borglum is a great master in suggesting action in sculptural masses.

"In my opinion, he is the only living sculptor capable of carving upon the side of Stone mountain a monument worthy of the nationally affectionate memory of General Robert E. Lee, and furthermore, as we are now a united people, I see no reason why Stone Mountain monument should not be a national affair. God placed that granite rock in a southeastern state and because of the grand character of General Robert E. Lee, I am sure every real American will deem it a privilege and honor to contribute if Borglum be commissioned to be the sculptor. If we compare Borglum's conception with the tablet form of memorial, the tablet form will look like a postage stamp pasted upon the side of a house, while Gutzon Borglum conception would take up the major face of Stone mountain and create thereby the greatest monument known to civilized man.

"I trust personal animosity may be put aside in order that there may appear on Stone Mountain a monument worthy of a great people.

"Respectfully,
"CHARLES F. NAEGELE."
"Atlanta, Ga., October 12, 1929."

Dig Deep and Build High

BY ERNEST NEAL,
Poet Laureate of Georgia.

The grandest cathedrals and temples of trade
Have deepest foundation and sky-scraping height;
Would you build a life higher than the crowds have essayed
Dig deeper than they in the bed-rock of right.

NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

New York, October 12.—Playing cards for money is a misdemeanor, and a landlord near the old Jefferson market, that fantastic monument of red brick now coming down for progress' sake, is almost at the point of invoking the law against some little girls between 8 and 10 years.

They find the front steps of one of his houses, with southern exposure, exactly right for a game of cards, and they play openly for money. Just old enough to know the spots on the cards, these children are applying thus the first knowledge of addition and subtraction that they have received from the schools.

So absorbed in the game they are that they do not move for tenants going in and out. The landlord chases them away when he sees them, but they always come back. This is provoking, hence he threatens to "have the law on them." If denied the use of the house steps the girls will have to resort to their schoolhouse steps or seek the front of some church, like the boys who shoot craps on the steps of the chapel of the Holy Comforter.

Shadowing Fritz Kreisler.

Forty years have passed since Fritz Kreisler as a lad of 14 went from city to city on an American tour with Moritz Rosenthal, pianist. The young fiddler had already gathered in prizes at Vienna and Rome, but his name meant little to the populations where his coming was heralded in the usual way.

Now his appearances in New York are heralded scarcely at all, but by the time the concerts are announced in the weekly advance lists it is almost too late to get a seat. The tickets have been purchased by people who have Kreisler on their minds the year round, and keep on his trail assiduously and buy tickets as soon as a concert date is determined.

Kreisler says it would please him to broadcast, because he believes in making music easily accessible, but he feels that the communication of music by radio is still too imperfect. If ever he does broadcast over a national hook-up his audience will be enormous, for this illustrious son of Austria has never considered it beneath his dignity to play in a high school in a small town, or anywhere else within reason, and, therefore, no artist is so widely known and so universally loved.

Stairways and Transit.

Despite the transit company's steady propaganda in behalf of its elevated lines the masses prefer the subway. On the elevated they have daylight, air as pure as Manhattan air is, far more room, less noise and almost as much speed on the express trains, yet they continue to plunge below and ride in what is grimly called "the main squeeze."

How account for it? Stairways, is the Skyliner's answer, based upon long observation of physical indolence. To reach either subway or elevated the city traveler must use the stairs, but for the elevated he climbs and for the subway he descends.

In resuming the street this operation is reversed, to be sure, but it takes great foresight to realize this and be impressed by it.

Besides, the elevated stairs are steeper and longer. So the only recourse for the transit propagandist is to advocate the climbing of stairs as being good for the health. He can quote the Bellevue Yorkville health demonstration, which advises climbing as wholesome for all in sound health and organically fit, and pronounces climbing an excellent way to reduce.

Thus the subway and elevated combination would fulfill two worthy ends. Every hardened subway traveler knows that congestion in general would reduce if only individuals would reduce. How often a chivalrous male has refrained from rising to give his seat to a woman because he didn't wish to embarrass her by offering her an inadequate frontage on the aisle.

The Window-Dressing Cop.

Grover Whalen, police commissioner, used to be an executive in a department store, and if ever he returns to merchandise one man on the force can apply for a job as a window dresser on the strength of his experience, while patroling a beat.

He stands on the outside, looking in, while a young woman acquaintance decorates the window, and from time to time he makes suggestions, pointing with his nightstick. As he points, the decorator within arranges the folds of a gown or changes the position of a chair to suit his decision. He keeps at it until the exigencies of his job require him to move on, or until bystanders collect. This happens on Fifth Avenue.

The Quest for Variety at Sea.

A man of the sea, descended from a line of seafarers, is disembarking for good and all because he says that oceanic progress, with all its security and mechanical perfection, has made sailing too monotonous.

He points to the late Bert Dunlop, chief electrician on the Berengaria, and the growth of a strange organization that he founded as evidence that the sailor has to resort to fancy for diversion and excitement.

The ancient and honorable order of tramps was started by Mr. Dunlop. Men on ships were initiated in the presence of an empty tomato can, a stick, and a bandana handkerchief, and it cost $10. They joined regardless, and the idea took so well that the organization was incorporated and has spread to other ships.

"Promotion of good will and good fellowship," is the slogan, and there are said to be clubhouses in London and Liverpool. Members wear a gold button.

Budapest: Umbrellas a Luxury?

No greater consternation has descended upon craftsmen than that which lately fell upon the umbrella makers of Hungary, for there is talk of including umbrellas among the objects subject to a luxury tax!

Whether the famous song in which the old folks prophesied perpetual drought had anything to do with it one cannot say, but the number of umbrellas imported into Hungary has fallen from 570,000 to 13,000, which has meant a considerable boom in trade for the Hungarian makers. But if an umbrella is to be considered a luxury, how are these worthies to provide for their own rainy days?

During the morality campaign swearing was made a punishable offense, and now comes an amusing piece of news from the town of Gyor. A builder's foreman has applied to the police for a license to pronounce oaths and curses!

This gentleman is tired of being fined for swearing, and earnestly declares that he cannot get work out of his men with the mild language of decorous moderation. Something colorful and readily persuasive is absolutely necessary to him, and he craves a permit to extend his vocabularly in a good cause.

Tokyo: Absent-Minded Japanese.

More and more things are being left behind in trains, trams and other public vehicles, not only "loin-cloths, hats and umbrellas," but (according to the Japan Weekly Chronicle) "such extraordinary articles as caskets of human ashes and purses containing several hundred yen in cash."

The east would appear to have reached the limit of human absent-mindedness; for while one can understand the shedding of some things, the abandonment of a lion-cloth and the wherewithal to get another takes a little understanding even in these days of dress reform movements!

SEEING LONDON

BY JOAN LITTLEFIELD.

(Staff Correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

London, October 12.—The "little season," that gay period between summer holidays and winter sports when society foregathers in London for the motor show and dress parades and charity balls, has started early this year.

Already London is full, and its restaurants are vying with each other in lavish entertainments for the amusement of their guests.

The cabaret has come definitely into favor again, and is provided at Grosvenor House, the Trocadero, the Piccadilly and other places. The Louis XIV restaurant in the Piccadilly, by the way, has just been redecorated at a cost of about $40,000. It has been relighted and refurnished, and a carpet copied from that in the throne room at Windsor castle has been laid down.

American dance bands are popular just now. Ben Burnie's orchestra is a great success at the Kit Kat, and the Cocoanut Grove orchestra has just made its debut at the Savoy, where it is the first band to record for sound films while playing in a West End restaurant. Gus Arnheim brought his musicians over here with two or three films uncompleted.

"We could have finished recording our music in one of the talkie studios here," he said, "but we want to get in all the effects—the sound of shuffling feet and of people laughing and talking. So the recording is taking place secretly at the Savoy."

A new hostess this season will be Mrs. John Barran, better known as "one of the Ruthven twins," who is now installed in a small but attractive house in Chelsea, which has been modernized.

The railings outside the house have been painted a gay crimson; the entrance hall is papered in silver and the rooms are each in a pastel shade, with papers, paint and ceilings to match, one room is pale jade, another sunshine yellow, and in the dining room the yellow walls are matched by yellow candles in gold sconces.

Music Festival for Delius.

Frederick Delius, great British composer, in whose honor a six-day musical festival is being given at Queen's hall, starting today, was something of a musical prodigy.

At seven he astonished his family, on being brought home from an orchestral concert, by going to the piano and playing the overture to Wagner's "Gotterdammerung," though it was the first time he had heard the work.

When he was 21 Delius went to Florida, where he became the owner of an orange grove, and it was there that by self-study the young composer laid the foundation of his musical knowledge:

"At the Florida orange grove where I was supposed to be working there was endless inspiration for tone-poem composition," says Mr. Delius. "I used to play the piano all day instead of attending to the oranges."

His composition, "Appalachia," is strongly reminiscent of a phase of life which influenced the composer in Florida, being variations for a full orchestra on an old slave song.

Three works have their first performances at this festival: an "Air and Dance" for string orchestra, a setting of Ernest Dowson's "Cynara," and a setting of Henley's famous poem, "A Late Lark Twitters From the Quiet Skies," which was the last composition written by Mr. Delius before he was stricken by paralysis six years ago.

London's New Lord Mayor.

Sir William Waterlow, just elected London's new lord mayor, who will begin his year of office November 9, is descended from an old Belgian family. Its history can be traced back to William Waterlow, who migrated from the town of Lille and came to settle in Canterbury 300 years ago.

After living in England for a few years the family became very prosperous and moved to London, where they set up a silk-weaving business in Spitalfields. In 1790 their first connection with the printing trade was begun, when young James Waterlow, at 14, was apprenticed to a law stationer. So well did he succeed that he became head of a firm whose paper and banknotes are to be found in almost every country in the world.

A Newspaper for Tramps.

A new newspaper has recently made its appearance in Birmingham, but though it is printed in English it would be wholly unintelligible to the ordinary reader. The paper is called "The Abraham Man's News," and is, as it were, the official organ of tramps and vagrants. Typed on a single sheet of paper, the journal costs one "flach" (halfpenny) and is written in a slang only its vagabond readers can understand.

The paper is a mine of information to its readers. In it the "screever" (pavement artist) is told where he can lend chalked pictures for a "sush-eroon" (five shillings) a day; the "gloak" (beggar) who is "quisby" (broke) and cannot find a "downy earwig" (sympathetic clergyman) is enlightened by cryptic signs of the whereabouts of the nearest "dolly shop" (illegal pawnbroker) where he can "jug" (pawn) whatever portable property he may have gathered in his travels, and so dine in luxury off a "two-eyed steak" (kipper).

The best of the "woodholes" (workhouses) receive honorable mention, and a list of addresses of "flatlews" (public-houses) where drink can be obtained on collateral security, is always an eagerly sought out feature of the columns.

Cocktail Rooms.

The cocktail habit has grown to such proportions in this country that fashionable folk are now constructing special cocktail bars in their houses, or turning lobbies and alcoves into cocktail rooms.

These serve the double purpose of allowing their owners scope for originality in decoration, and saving one's best furniture from being ruined by stains from wet or overfull glasses.

One cocktail room has its armchairs and divan covered with American cloth of sealing wax red, and a black glass table in the middle of the room provides a home for the wet glasses. The white plaster walls have pastel drawings which are changed for each party.

One drinks cocktails on every possible occasion these days, but it was rather an innovation when these popular drinks were supplied to the guests at a recent christening party. No one took it amiss, however, and the new baby's health was drunk from cocktail glasses with tiny yellow chicks painted on them. The hero of the occasion, though, had to content himself with milk and barley water!

The "sidecar" is still the most popular cocktail, with the Bronx and Dry Martini as runners-up. "Snake-in-the-grass," a new concoction, has the reputation among connoisseurs of being a bracing aperitif, its ingredits being French vermouth, cointreau and gin. "White Lady" and Bacardi are also well in the running, but "Angel's Whisper" has not given place to the less picturesquely named "Green Swizzle."

Edgar Wallace's New Play.

Edgar Wallace's latest play, which has begun a successful run at Wyndham's theater, is not about crooks and contains not a single murder. It is called "The Calendar," and deals realistically and of course dramatically with racing. Owen Nares has a leading part in it, and Cathleen Nesbitt is, as usual, a rather catty vamp.

"The Bachelor Father," which has just begun its London run after a successful season in New York, has not been very enthusiastically received by the critics.

Miss Miriam Hopkins, young American actress who plays a leading part, is hoping for a long run, however. She likes London immensely, and says everybody has been very kind to her.

THE COSMOPOLITE

BY ROSE PATTERSON.

Staff Correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Paris, October 12.—Are we soon to see a return to the beard? Perhaps, for the preliminaries of a crusade in favor of that adornment are in the autumnal air.

M. Maurice De Waleffe, well-known critic of French habits and customs, feels that Parisians have been becoming far too Americanized. He has long lamented the outbreak of horn-rimmed spectacles, and, although he wears no beard himself, he says that the prevalence of clean-shaven French men means the loss of a distinct French type, and a good type, too.

There are those who fear the bearded Frenchman is vanishing irrevocably away. Montparnasse is becoming almost exclusively American since the beginning of the vogue to live and work in Paris that has now claimed Eugene O'Neill.

What chance has the bearded Frenchman of coming into his own when even the chamber of deputies has succumbed to a new bar equipped with the very latest kind of cocktail shaker, brass foot rail and high stools?

The bar is decorated in the "art moderne" style, and has been constructed in a room formerly used for housing theatrical property. Modern satisfactions for the thirsty have replaced many a canvas sunset and cardboard forest.

Possibly M. De Waleffe would condemn as another American development the central heating which constitutes an improvement in the chamber. The old system consisted of a great vertical stove which, inaugurated with the constitution, faithfully followed the national congress in all its moves from the Palais Bourbon, traveling as far as Bordeaux in the war, to perform its duty of warming the deputies.

The Riviera: King George's Visit Rumored.

There is again much talk of the likelihood of King George and Queen Mary spending part of the coming winter either on the Riviera or cruising in the Mediterranean.

It is nearly five years since the royal yacht sailed these sunny seas and visited, among other delightful places, the Villa Igea at Palermo.

The king is always reluctant to leave England, but the winter winds from the North sea blow cold on Sandringham, and the river mists of late autumn are wont to enfold Windsor castle. So the Duke of Connaught long ago offered the king and queen his house at Cap Ferrat for the winter, and offers of many a famous chateau in the Alpes maritime have not been lacking.

King Edward was, of course, very fond of the Riviera, and Queen Victoria often made a journey south.

Rome: Mussolini in New Home.

The Palazzo Venezia, carefully restored, has become the official residence of the Italian prime minister, and Signor Mussolini is now installed therein. A very worthy seat of government for the "third Italy" is this grand old castellated building right in the heart of Rome and close to the great monument to Victor Emmanuel II.

Built in the middle of the fifteenth century for the Venetian Pope Paul II, who much preferred it to the Vatican, the Palazzo Venezia is simple, austere and massive. Before the war it housed the Austrian embassy to the Vatican, and in 1924 the duce ordered its complete restoration.

Competent architects and artists have restored the large hall (known as the "Sala Del Mappamondo" because of a large map of the world which orignally adorned one of its walls) to its former stately proportions, demolishing the partitions and subdivisions established by the Austrian tenancy. Now the fine columns of different colored marbles are seen once more, also the exquisite mural decorations by Andrea Mantegna that had long been hidden.

The rooms are hung with brocade which has been expressly woven. The Sala Del Mappamondo Signor Mussolini has taken for his study.

Como: Dancing With the Prince.

The Lido season is over, and that of Villa D'Este at its height. Visitors have brought their motorboats from Venice to Lake Como, and racing is well under way.

From Venice, too, has come the crown prince of Italy, who contrives to bring a wealth of charm to the parties he attends, in spite of the formal etiquet observed. No one would dream of leaving before the prince, and it is the custom to drop a little curtesy before and after dancing with him. But who minds a curtsey for so handsome a partner, and who would want to leave while he is still there?

The Villa D'Este Golf Club house is an ever-crowded rendezvous, and for the tennis tournament there is always a special ball.

Necklaces of iridescent crystal beads like soap bubbles are being worn by the lovely Italian women, the soft colors peeping out among the long curls at the nape of the neck.

A striking visitor is the Duchess Carraciolo-Laurino, who generally affects black and white for herself, and striped woolly jackets for her two Griffon dogs.

Oberammergau: Preparing for Passion Play.

The men of the village are growing their hair and beards in readiness for the famous Passion Play, which will be performed next summer from May to September, after an interval of eight years.

Everyone is amazed at the patriarchal beards worn by nearly all the men who take part, and here is many a lesson for the reluctant Frenchmen!

The theater, which has a roofed-in auditorium and an open-air stage, is being enlarged to seat about 6,000 people, and a new bridge has been thrown over the Ammer on the road from Ausburg to Oberammergau. This will make for a better and safer motor road to the village.

The villagers make all the costumes and scenery themselves. The play starts at 8 in the morning and goes till 6, with two hours for lunch.

Many rooms and seats are already booked, which is not surprising when one considers that there are no hotels in the place. Huts are built for the accommodation of visitors, and every household puts up as many as it has room for. So that St. Peter or St. John or Judas Iscariot may be your host!

Everyone in the village takes part in the play, and the children appear in the marvelous crowd scenes, giving an amazing reality to the great performances.

Berlin: A Make-Up Academy.

A "make-up" academy has been opened in Berlin, not only for the benefit of the theatrical and cinema professions but also for society women. You may bring your own powders, lipsticks, etc., but you will be advised to buy others if what you have is deemed unsuitable for you.

The "professors" try to persuade every comer to make the best of her own type, though they will even change the type and make a Gretchen into a Carmen or vice versa, if madame insists.

The pupils begin by learning something about the anatomy of the face. You cannot expect to make up satisfactorily if you are in profound ignorance of the working of the muscles around your mouth when you smile, for instance.

The use of a triple mirror is advocated, so the maker-up may judge her work from both sides, profile and three-quarter view.

Budapest: Umbrellas a Luxury?

No greater consternation has descended upon craftsmen than that which lately fell upon the umbrella makers of Hungary, for there is talk of including umbrellas among the objects subject to a luxury tax!

Whether the famous song in which the old folks prophesied perpetual drought had anything to do with it one cannot say, but the number of umbrellas imported into Hungary has fallen from 570,000 to 13,000, which has meant a considerable boom in trade for the Hungarian makers. But if an umbrella is to be considered a luxury, how are these worthies to provide for their own rainy days?

During the morality campaign swearing was made a punishable offense, and now comes an amusing piece of news from the town of Gyor. A builder's foreman has applied to the police for a license to pronounce oaths and curses!

This gentleman is tired of being fined for swearing, and earnestly declares that he cannot get work out of his men with the mild language of decorous moderation. Something colorful and readily persuasive is absolutely necessary to him, and he craves a permit to extend his vocabularly in a good cause.

Tokyo: Absent-Minded Japanese.

More and more things are being left behind in trains, trams and other public vehicles, not only "loin-cloths, hats and umbrellas," but (according to the Japan Weekly Chronicle) "such extraordinary articles as caskets of human ashes and purses containing several hundred yen in cash."

The east would appear to have reached the limit of human absent-mindedness; for while one can understand the shedding of some things, the abandonment of a lion-cloth and the wherewithal to get another takes a little understanding even in these days of dress reform movements!

GEORGIA ENGINEER ON SPEAKING LIST AT ASPHALT MEET

B. P. McWhorter, asphalt engineer of the Georgia state highway commission, will address attendants at the annual asphalt paving conference at West Baden, Ind., October 28 to 30.

Mr. McWhorter will talk on state highway construction progress.

A number of other Georgia highway engineers are expected to attend the conference, which is sponsored by the Association of Asphalt Paving Technicologists.

SCHOOL TEACHERS HONOR MEMORY OF MRS. WHITESIDE

The Atlanta Public School Teachers' Association, at its last regular meeting, unanimously approved a resolution reported by a special committee praising the life work and mourning the passing of Mrs. Frances Smith Whiteside, well-known teacher and former president of the association, who died recently.

The special committee was composed of Lulu L. Kingsbury, Lillie Wurm and Adelaide Cunningham.

In the resolution a resume of Mrs. Whiteside's work in the schools and in the interest of the association was given and her death was mourned as a loss not only to the city's school system, but to all Atlanta.

EMORY STUDENT TICKETS ON SALE FOR "MERCHANT"

Tickets to "The Merchant of Venice," to be presented by the Avon Players on October 19 in the Emory university auditorium have been placed on sale through a committee of the Emory Dramatic Association. Tickets will not be available to the general public until the students have an opportunity to secure them. Ted Faxon heads the committee.

CHANGE IN HOLIDAY AIDS EMORY BOYS ON WEEK-END JOBS

The change of the weekly holiday this year from Monday to Saturday has helped Emory boys considerably in securing week-end jobs, Leslie K. Patton, director of the Student Self-Help Bureau, states. Of the 107 applications made for employment almost 100 have been filled.

The bureau, organized last year, placed 80 men in afternoon and night jobs during the fall of 1928 and has since proved increasingly effective in bringing employers and prospective employes in contact. Positions vary from private secretary to the senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to jobs in stores and in restaurants.

BIG BETHEL CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT AT CHURCH TODAY

The Big Bethel choir will give a concert program at the church at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The program will consist of all of the old melodies and spirituals. The church is at Auburn avenue and Butler street. A special section of the church has been reserved for white persons.

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Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

LILLIAN GISH TO MAKE SOPHISTICATED TALKIE

Before the CURTAIN

By ELMO HAMBY

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We promised the writer of this column this week his name wouldn't be used, but we think some sort of recognition should be given this guy so he wont' come over and take our job away from us. So if you aren't smart enough to figure out the gentleman's name from the phoney by-line given below, then you wouldn't understand, anyhow!)

BY LENOIL SHARP.

"OH, YEAH!"

Elmo Hamby thought he was giving me a man-sized job when he dared me to write his Sunday Colyum. He was right! It is a Herculean task, when you get "write" down to it. The ole gray matter seems just a little grayer. The mental capacity is equal to the job; eager to function cleverly, humorously, egotistically, and even sarcastically, but for the nonce, just seems to refuse to carry out my sinister desire to "show up" this Hamby person. Albeit, here goes.

* * *

"WHY BRING THAT UP?"

Nevertheless, being "regular," and all that sort o' thing, I am going to first off mention the first class offering for the week featuring those two world-renowned comedians of record and radio fame, not to forget their successful stage careers—Moran & Mack in their first all-talking comedy feature, "Why Bring That Up?" assisted by the very clever Evelyn Brent, who is becoming quite a screen favorite as a result of her recent appearances in so many outstanding picture productions, and Harry Green, a comedian of first water, besides Bert Swor, whom all of ye goode readers know.

* * *

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW.

Which reminds me, the Paramount is starting off with a Sunday Midnight Show with this excellent entertainment, but not without competition! It is going to be very interesting to learn what the dear ole Atlanta public prefers for "Midnight Refreshment"—Romance; that always thrills the Modern Maidens and their Sires, which abounds aplenty in John Gilbert's first all-talking Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, entitled "His Glorious Night," or the w.k. comedy of Moran & Mack in "Why Bring That Up?" We shall see what we shall see! And good luck to both Loew's Capitol and the Paramount theaters.

* * *

JOHN GILBERT IN "HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT."

This is the romantic kind of stuff that most of the fair sex will rave about, with John playing the part of the dashing captain in love with the princess. The fact that Lionel Barrymore directed the picture puts it in a distinctive class of expertly-handled production. Gilbert's first all-talking effort introduces a new leading lady to the screen in Katherine Dale Owen, who is a really "beautiful blonde;" not "dumb" either, by a long shot; to the contrary, she is particularly adept in the art of love-making, and a perfect foil for Gilbert's amour, and besides, looks the part of a princess.

"His Glorious Night" is based upon the stage play, "Olympia," produced by Gilbert Miller at the Empire theater, New York, October 16, 1928, with a cast including Fay Compton, Ian Hunter and Laura Hope Crews. The story is from the original by Ferenc Molnar; the picture version being arranged and written by Willard Mack.

* * *

GLORIOUS GLORIA.

Gloria Swanson comes back to us at Keith's Georgia this week more resplendent than ever, in her first all-talking picture, "The Trespasser." It is immense! This is a picture—in the fullest sense of the word! The story has a tremendous wallop. It is another picture that is going to make a hit with the fair sex. It presents a Gloria who will be a revelation to her many film followers—with a greater feeling, more balance and higher artistry than ever before. The story is from the pen of Edmund Goulding, who also did the directing—it is an American "Butterfly." But we never knew "Madame Butterfly" might be as good with a happy ending, but "The Trespasser" proved it. The cast includes Robert Ames, who plays the lead opposite the star.

* * *

NEWS NUGGETS.

Lionel Barrymore is a skilled pianist.

It takes 300 yards of mosquito netting to a man to equip a party for the African jungles, according to W. S. Van Dyke, directing "Trader Horn" in the jungles of the dark continent.

"American girls make the best dancers," says Albertina Rasch, famous dansuese, who is staging numbers for various big picture productions.

* * *

PEACHTREE PERSONNEL PIPINGS.

By O K L K

Lionel Keene at the **Capitol**, having become famous in his role of **Simon Legree**, seen for the first time this week in a new part, that of **Sherlock Holmes**, looking for dirt—no, I don't mean what you think. Inquiry discloses the **Vice President of Loew's**, Incorporated, is due in Atlanta. **Colonel Edward A. Schiller** arrived, and disappointed the **Capitol** staff by announcing his visit was in the interest of the football games, and not **Dutch Cleanser**. **R. C. Speece** has left for the **Publix Training School**, and a little bit of **New York** life. **Joseph Blank** takes over the reins of assistant manager of **Keith's Georgia**. **Willard C. Patterson** discussing next week's box office possibilities with **Robert E. Hicks**, genial manager of the **Paramount** theater. **Carter Barron** started for the Friday football game, but by the time he finished answering a million and one questions of the patrons about **Davey Lee**, the game was over—better luck next time, **Carter**—there'll be more games, thank goodness! **Mike Minday** at **Loew's Grand** is painting up—looks like a new house, **Mike**! Are you getting ready to meet the new **Fox theater** competition? But you should see **Mike's** new stage setting for his pictures—he's right up to the minute with the latest ideas. **La Belle Edmondson** resented this **Hamby** person's insinuations that her "Boss" is a **Simon Legree**—she declares the reason for her night work was an excuse for seeing Davey Lee's every performance, and she hasn't missed one of his 20 local apparances. Ever notice **Morris**, the little page boy at **Loew's Capitol**! If not, look him over at your earliest convenience. A cute trick, and a showman in the making. **J. B. Joel**, a theater operator in **Athens** and **Elberton**, was a visitor in Atlanta this past week. What a dapper fellow! Atlanta theatrical men better look to their laurels in this respect.

And now I have come to the end of my colyum—I'll leave it to you to decide on its merits, but please remember, I'm just a poor boy trying to get along in a tough world—but I said I would do it—and here it is!

Pastimes in a Newspaper City Room



Ah! Newspapering was never like this, despite the fact that "Big News," a Pathe special newspaper story production, is said to be as journalistically real and vivid as "The Front Page." Robert Armstrong, as a reporter and Carol Lombard as a reporteress are shown here.

Moran and Mack To Open Tonight At Paramount

"Why Bring That Up?" Will Be Seen at Sunday Midnight Show.

Already famed far and wide for their phonograph records and radio performances, Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows, will make their debut on the talking screen in Atlanta at midnight tonight at the southern premiere showing of their first picture, "Why Bring That Up?" at the Paramount theater.

These famous comedians, in addition to affording the public an opportunity to learn just which is Moran and who is Mack, present a delightful bit of entertainment, including much of the drawl comedy business for which they are known throughout the English-speaking world.

In writing "Why Bring That Up?" the author, Octavus Roy Cohen, is said to have loosely followed the actual lives of Moran and Mack. Whether he did or not, the picture is said to have a consistent plot, which is frequently lacking in the first pictures of popular stage stars.

Action of the story centers about the friendship of the Two Black Crows, who have gone through many hard times together, determined to prove their conviction that their ridiculous comedy would make good. When they have made good and are about to erect a theater to symbolize their success, a woman begins working on the more susceptible Moran in an effort to break up the friendship and fleece the men of their life's earnings.

The role of the scheming woman is played by Evelyn Brent, and, as is usual with her, she is said to turn in a good performance. Harry Green, who will be remembered as the comical theater manager in "Close Harmony," also plays an important role in "Why Bring That Up?"

Construction of the story provides for many musical comedy scenes. When the Two Black Crows have won recognition the action takes place in a large theater. One sees the musical comedy in rehearsal, most informally, then sees it on the opening night, in gorgeous costume. The musical hits of the show, which are sung and danced in the picture are "Shoo, Shoo, Boogie Boo," and "Do I Know What I'm Doing When I'm in Love."

Just a Couple of Cuties



Grace and Marie Eline, who are featured in the all-girl show, "Seminary Secrets," to be seen currently at Loew's Capitol.

"The Hottentot," Now New Talkie, Is Met Feature

Edward Everett Horton Has Leading Role in Stage and Screen Success.

Edward Everett Horton, Patsy Ruth Miller, Edmund Breese, and a score of other performers have prominent roles in "The Hottentot," the talking picture comedy being shown at the Metropolitan this week.

First a successful play, then a more successful silent picture, "The Hottentot" now is said to be a fast-moving talking picture, with a society racing event as the background. The story is that of a rather timid young man whose sole claim to fame is the similarity of his name with that of a famous horseman; and his love for the daughter of a famous sportsman. Coming to visit the girl he is mistaken for the rider and is asked to ride the Hottentot, an untamed and speedy horse, in the steeplechase.

He is compromised into promising and then spends his time trying to get out of it. Unable to do so because of the machinations of his rival for the hand of the girl, he at last takes his place at the tape, and when the pistol shoots for the start, the spectator is taken for one wild ride of thrills and fun.

He rides the horse in every manner, shape and form known to man, and several unknown, but the audience is said to be given gale after gale of laughter, thrill after thrill—and after seeing the picture—and hearing it—will know just why it could be a successful play—a silent picture—and an even more successful talking picture.

Not only this film is included on the Metropolitan's program this week, but also several "units of joy" which go in to make it up; "That's Where You Come In," a novelty song number, accompanied by Miss Anna Mae Norton at the organ; "Opry House," a Vitaphone novelty; "Flaming Canyons," a color screen classic, and Pathe News.

"Oh, Dooooo Somethin'"



Jack Oakie, who recently has established himself as one of our foremost comedians, and Helen Kane, who made a hit in "Nothing But the Truth," singing "Do, Do Something." They will be seen together in Paramount's "Sweetie."

Clara Bow Talkie At Tenth Street

Clara Bow opens the week at the Tenth Street theater, appearing Monday and Tuesday in the starring role of "Dangerous Curves," produced by Paramount as the popular star's second all-talking venture. In the supporting cast are Richard Arlen and Katherine Francis. The attraction for Wednesday is Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog of the screen, as the hero of "The Dog of the Regiment."

Greta Garbo, the elusive and altogether fascinating Swedish star, will head the program Thursday and Friday as the heroine of "The Single Standard." Although the stars do not talk, the picture has a musical synchronization. Again Nils Asther is the handsome lover, while Johnny Mack Brown, the erstwhile football favorite of Alabama, is the patient and forgiving husband. "Gentlemen of the Press," the dialogue picture based on the stage play by Ward Morehouse, former Atlanta reporter, is the attraction for Saturday.

ATLANTA MASONIC CLUB TO RESUME MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Atlanta Masonic Club will resume its meetings at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Winecoff hotel, B. C. Broyles, president, announced Saturday.

A novel program for the first of the winter meetings have been arranged. The session Wednesday will be the first the club has had since early in June.

Cleopatra's Resting Place

:: *FRENCH CLAIM SHE SLEEPS NOT ON NILE* ::

May Be On Banks of Seine

BY PRINCESS ALI FAZIL.
United News Staff Correspondent.

Paris, October 12.—There is a growing faction of French archaeologists which contends that Cleopatra sleeps not near the Nile, but close to the Seine banks in Paris, far from the sands where she dallied with her boy friends, J. Caesar and M. Antony. In fact, they locate her burial place as the gardens of the French National library.

Records of the library show that there is a stone sepulcher, of Egyptian origin, containing what is left of a mummy of an evidently beautiful maiden, buried in the gardens. Now sentimental scientists want the stone tomb dug up again and shipped back to Egypt, convinced that the victim of the asp-bite is inside.

If the mummy is that of Cleopatra, she has certainly been a victim of wars. History knows the wreck the battle of Actium made of Cleopatra's love affair with young Antony. It remained for the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 to make a wreck of the mummy which may or may not be that of Cleopatra.

Napoleon's "Plunder."

It is a matter of record that when Napoleon conquered Egypt he brought back everything that was not fastened down. He dug up obelisks, shipped carloads of sepulchers and even dared to dream of taking the pyramids down piecemeal and shipping them back to Paris.

After Napoleon's return there remained for many years in the office of the medals department of the National library a beautiful sepulcher. Scientists studied it long and deciphered the carvings. They agreed that the body inside was that of Cleopatra.

For fear of international complications they never made public their judgment and for years the stone tomb lay in the office.

But the war of 1870 troubled the sleep of the beauty. The French feared that Bismark would send it back along the road to Berlin, so the tomb was taken down into the cave of the library along with several others.

After peace they were brought back to light, but the employes of the office felt that something had gone wrong. They found that the mummy which had endured 19 centuries of dry Egyptian air had started to decompose in the damp basement.

The tomb of the beauty was hastened out into the air together with others, and buried in the garden. The library map shows the grave of the Egyptians to be just along the rue Vivienne, along which passes constantly a throng of Parisians headed toward the bourse and fortunes.

While some scientists want the mummy dug out again, others protest that it would be useless.

"River of Romance" Opens at DeKalb

"The River of Romance," an all-talking Paramount picture, is scheduled to open the week's entertainment at the DeKalb theater in Decatur Monday. Charles Rogers and Mary Brian are the featured stars of the movie industry. On Wednesday Lois Moran and Edmund Lowe are co-starred in "Making the Grade."

On Thursday and Friday little Alice White, the screen's greatest flapper, will be starred in one of her latest Vitaphone talking pictures, "Hot Stuff." This is a typical Alice White story. On Saturday the screen's greatest dog star will furnish the thrills in "A Race for Life." Here's Rin-Tin-Tin at his best in his best.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL COURSE TO OPEN MONDAY

The Atlanta City-Wide Training school for Sunday school superintendents and teachers will be held at the Tabernacle Baptist church, beginning Monday and continuing through Friday.

The school was launched here several years ago and has been growing with each renewal. Last year more than 600 seals and diplomas were awarded those attending the sessions.

Mrs. G. L. Braden, Baptist educational director for this section, will be in charge of the programs.

Among out-of-town speakers will be Dr. B. W. Spillman, of Kinston, N. C., one of the best known Biblical educators in the south.

Others on the program include: "The Sunday School Manual," George W. Andrews; "A Search for Souls," Dr. L. D. Newton; "Pupil Life," Mrs. J. J. Simpson; "Teachers That Teach," Rev. W. A. Duncan; "What Baptists Believe," Dr. M. A. Cooper; "Introducing the Old Testament," R. B. Mayfield; "Introducing the New Testament," Dr. E. A. Fuller; "Sunday School Officers and Their Work," Harold E. Ingraham; "The Efficient Church," Dr. W. H. Faust.

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHAMBER AIDS FIRE PREVENTION

The woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce Saturday went on record as indorsing "fire prevention week," Mrs. Douglass McSwaggerty, chairman of a special committee in charge of preparations for aiding in preventing fires, announced.

The division plans a campaign of education against fires and also to assist the city in its "clean up, paint up" drive to eliminate fire hazards.

Film Star To Abandon Lachrymose Pictures For Light Modern Role

Gish, Who Begins Work on Molnar's "The Swan," Studied Voice From Noted Opera Singer.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

Hollywood, Cal., October 12.—Lillian Gish is about to begin rehearsals on her first talking picture, "The Swan," from the play by Fereno Molnar. Looking very well after her prolonged vacation occasioned by the giving up of plans to make "The Miracle Women," by Reinhardt, some months ago, Miss Gish is most interested with the idea of doing a talkie.

"I really have done about everything I could for silent pictures," she said. "I have made all the faces I know. I even went to insane asylums to try to get a few new ones. It's rather nice to be going to make a new sort of thing.

A couple of years ago Lillian Gish had been thinking of doing stage work and had had some excellent voice training under the tutelage of Victor Maurel, now dead, who lived in New York at the time Miss Gish knew him.

Maurel was an opera singer, so important in his day that the prologue for Pagliacci by Leoncavallo was written especially for him to sing to induce him to play the role in its original presentation. He had argued that the part was too light in tone and suggested the prologue to give it weight.

Maurel was a well-known artist in his later years and it was as such that Miss Gish went to him to get lessons in his hobby. He only asked as pay for her to pose for him. Then he became interested in her dramatic work and daily he took scenes from the then current "Way Down East," of Miss Gish and tried to gain the same emotional effect in an empty room with her voice that she had gotten on the screen with her acting.

Thus, while Miss Gish has never had a voice test, she feels not unprepared for her talking work in "The Swan." The role is a radical departure from the fluttery parts that first brought her to popularity with D. W. Griffith as her director.

While Miss Gish preserves her long hair, she has been as radical as Mary Pickford in changing her sort of roles for films for in "The Swan" she plays a modern lightly sophisticated role.

In the cast will be Conrad Nagel, Rod LaRocque and Marie Dressler.

A rivalry as deadly as the old feud between Gloria Swanson and Pola Negri is fair to develop between Benny Rubin and Jack Benny, two comedians at the M-G-M lot.

Benny is known as the master of ceremonies in "The Hollywood Revue" and Rubin as the dancing comic in "Marianne." Their mail has been getting mixed up with fans all tangled as to which is who and two tempers are seething at fever heat.

Incidentally recently during the spell of "unusual" hot weather, an engineer sat next the cameras on a sound stage and when the temperature next the camera got around 130 shooting ceased, as celluloid film explodes at 150. The heat of the new soundless lights is simply terrific and the ventilating on the soundproof stages has not yet been perfected. Another company was having such trouble with make-up that they refused to drink water as it increased perspiration and messed their make-up.

They are still laughing about the horse on the First National lot that kicked Guinn (Big Boy) Williams. Williams used to be a cowboy. When the movie horse kicked him Guinn got mad and kicked the horse right back. The horse was laid up for two days.

Something along the same line happened when Kay Johnson's little wire-haired terrier nipped her. Kay is fond of the puppy, but she wanted to let him know how it felt so, her friends tell with glee. Miss Johnson bit the dog right back.

"All-Girl" Show Heads New Bill On Loew's Stage

"Seminary Secrets" Features Grace and Marie Eline and Girl Band.

An "all-girl" show, presenting music, comedy, singing and dancing in the setting of a girls' school and in the boudoirs of students at a female college, is the headline attraction this week at Loew's Capitol theater, where Grace and Marie Eline will present "Seminary Secrets."

Presented with a cast of 25 girls, each said to be an artist in some form of entertainment, this unit show also includes a girl's band and is offered to audiences in three acts.

A number of new skits interwoven with singing and dancing by the pulchritudinous cast are included in the show in addition to the specialty act of Grace and Marie Eline, the featured performers.

Included in the cast are Flo Mayo, Jean Spence, Lillian Davison, Jerry Stevens' band, the Elliott sisters, Elsa Lang, Betty Cooper, Merlse Smith and the Floyd sisters.

The new vaudeville bill will be presented in addition to the feature picture, which is John Gilbert's first all-talking film, "His Glorious Night," adapted from a play by Ferenc Molnar.

"Wild Orchids" Seen At Alamo No. 2

San Francisco's famous waterfront was reproduced at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for one of the scenes in "Wild Orchids," Greta Garbo's latest starring production, which is now showing at the Alamo No. 2 theater, Monday only.

So realistic was the set, according to Sidney Franklin, the director, that he and the cast expected the San Francisco fog to roll in at any minute.

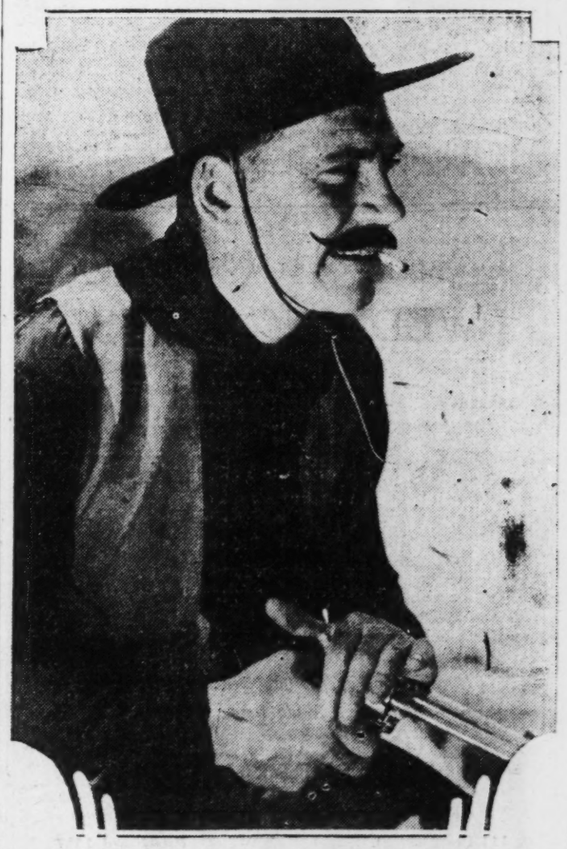
Nils Asther and Lewis Stone play the supporting roles, Asther as Miss Garbo's lover and Stone as her husband, in this picturization of John Colton's story of tropical romance in exotic Java.

Avon Players Have Emory Date

"The Merchant of Venice" will be presented by the famous Avon Players at the Emory university auditorium Saturday night, October 19, it was announced yesterday. This will be the first appearance in Atlanta of this group of Shakespearean players.

Frederic G. Lewis, one-time leading man for Julia Marlowe, and a member of the Barrymore cast of "Hamlet," will be seen in the leading role.

Bad Man From the Gulch



Walter Huston, that distinguished stage star who has acquitted himself so nobly in pictures, as he is seen in the role of Trampas, the tough guy in "The Virginian," now being made by Paramount.

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

OTIS SKINNER PLAYS 100-YEAR-OLD SPANIARD

Gilbert Loves Again in Film On Loew Screen

"His Glorious Night" Opens With Midnight Show Tonight.

In a moonlit garden . . . at a fashionable society reception . . . during the enchanting strains of a waltz . . . on a flower-covered balcony—stolen moments of love made doubly enchanting by the voice of John Gilbert are said to make the star's first all-talking picture, "His Glorious Night," his finest.

Opening at Loew's Capitol theater with a midnight show at 12:01 tonight, this talking picture adaptation of the famous Molnar play, "Olympia," is said to afford Gilbert an opportunity for serious drama, while none of the passionate scenes for which he is noted have been omitted, the management announces.

Katherine Dale Owen, a blonde newcomer to featured roles in the films, is seen opposite the star as the proud and haughty Princess Orsolini, who becomes enamoured of a Captain Kovacs, a dashing member of the army, played by Gilbert.

Many stolen moments of love pass between the two, until royalists become alarmed at the duration of the princess' passion of the young officer and set machinery in motion to break up the attachment.

Her love turns to disgust when she finds her lover to be of peasant birth, and in one dramatic scene, sends him from her and returns to her capital. In order to disgrace her, Kovacs has himself arrested as a crook and a card sharp, so that discovery of his affair with the woman of royal blood will bring her to the ridicule of her subjects.

The bill of Loew vaudeville will feature "Seminary Secrets," an all-girl show starring Grace and Marie Eline.

New Denny Comedy On Empire Screen

A comedy that is said to keep the audience in an uproar will be the offering at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, tomorrow and Tuesday. It is "Clear the Decks," Reginald Denny's latest Universal talking farce comedy. "The Ghost Talks," Fox Movietone all-talking, full length comedy, will be Wednesday's and Thursday's screen feature. Charles Eaton, Carmel Myers, Earle Foxe and Eden Twelvetrees are the stars of this film.

Two song hits, "Delphine" and "I Still Believe in You," with Adolphe Menjoy singing the first and pretty Fay Compton the other, will be one of the highlights for Friday at the Empire when the silver screen will have for its feature "Fashions in Love," with Menjou speaking from the screen for the first time. Saturday's feature will be Hoot Gibson in "Smiling Guns."

Medicinal arnica is derived from the plant Arnica montana of Europe.

MOVIES



KATHERINE OWEN & JOHN GILBERT in "HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT" LOEW'S CAPITOL



RITA LAROY in "THE DELIGHTFUL ROGUE" RIALTO



MORAN of MORAN & MACK and EVELYN BRENT in "WHY BRING THAT UP" PARAMOUNT



MYRAN LOY in "HARDBOILED ROSE" METROPOLITAN



GLORIA SWANSON in "THE TRESPASSER" KEITH'S GEORGIA



ADOLPHE MENJOU in "FASHIONS IN LOVE" CAMEO

Psychology Lecture.

"The Subconscious Mind and Suggestion" will be the subject of a psychology lecture to be given at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby in the mahogany room at the Ansley hotel. The public has been invited.

School of Oratory.

The Speaker's Club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial Church building, will meet in the studio of the school at 6 o'clock Tuesday night. A special program has been arranged, Dr. James F. Watson, president of the school, announced Saturday.

Industrial alcohol is used in the manufacture of some 5,000 products.

FIVE BABY HEALTH CENTERS OPERATE DURING THIS WEEK

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announced baby health centers for the week as follows:

Monday, Stewart Avenue nursery; Wednesday, J. C. Harris school and Fulton Cotton Mill; Thursday, Andrew Stewart nursery; Friday, Kirkwood school.

Mothers are invited to bring their children, up to the age of 4 years. All centers open promptly at 1:30 p. m.

Roman aqueducts were built as far as 60 miles out into the country.

Moths are active all the year round in buildings where the temperature remains at 70 degrees Fahrenheit or higher.

There is great probability of the lake of burning lava returning to the crater of Kilauea volcano in Hawaii, possibly in 1930, according to Dr. T. A. Jaggar, volcanologist.

In Canada jack pine is now used more than any other wood for ties, because of its adaptability to cresote treatment and its natural strength.

Slow Drama of Latins Found in Small Favor Of American Audiences

Hammond Regrets His Inability To Commend Unequivocally Performances of Skinner.

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

New York, October 12.—It is one of the minor discontents of this column that it is seldom able to commend unequivocally the performances of Mr. Otis Skinner. The reason for this discomfort is that I look upon Mr. Skinner as the most admirable, personally, of the players; a gentleman, a scholar, a kindly recipient of criticism of his infirmities, even though his critic, like Brutus, makes them greater than they are. A cleanly man of the world is he, a pleasant companion, in association with whom no scribbler of the stage can fail to be advantaged.

Of himself he speaks but little, though his career (to me) is the most picturesque of any American actor. Of his art and its history he discourses sanely and lovingly, as no false fanatic, but as a knowing practitioner whose orisons combine intelligence with devotion.

Dr. Goldsmith once said of Mr. Garrick that on the stage he was "natural, simple, affecting; 'twas only when he was off that he was acting." This reversed, may be spoken of Mr. Skinner. Now in "A Hundred Years Old" he is an aged Spainard, engaged in celebrating his 100th birthday, surrounded by an incredibly interesting group of friends and kinsfolk.

For three acts at the Lyceum this dull household prattles drowsily about the affairs of the neighborhood, with here and there a timid excursion into such topics as birth control and fallen women. Adapted from the Spanish "En Centenario" of Serafin and Joaquin Quintero by the Granville-Barkers, of England, it affords sparse entertainment for those who are fond of and accustomed to the up-and-at-'em drama of Times Square.

As Papa Juan Del Monte, Mr. Skinner is able to perform his beguiling feats of artificially lifting his voice now to a melodious treble and lowering it then to a gentle baritone. He runs the many scales of elocution skillfully, and seldom offends the ear with a true note. His masque, one of the most plastic of the drama's physiognomies, is shifted from this expression to that in deft signposts of emotion.

However, it seemed the other night that the proceeding and its participants were inconsequential, and many of us left before the finish, regretfully wondering what induced Mr. Skinner and his producer, Mr. Miller, to present so tiresome a play. Perhaps it was the prestige of the Granville-Barkers, renowned for the excellence of their pinted dramas; or the fame of the Quinteros, popular playwrights of Madrid. Nevertheless, "A Hundred Years Old" is a case of misplaced confidence.

* * *

Otherwise "The Criminal Code" is a big parade of penology's evils, picturing with credible characters dramatic incidents and atmosphere, the sufferings of the jail-birds. In addition to its plausible mutinies and murders, it has Arthur Byron to impersonate the odd role of a popular Irish district attorney, demoted, with careful explanations by the author, to the turnkeyship of the upstate hoosegow.

Mr. Byron's representation of this honest and troubled officeholder is one of the completest exhibitions of strong acting to be seen in any of the neighborhood's better puppet-shows. He borders, I daresay, upon the miraculous in the scene wherein he grills the heroic felon, pleading with him to betray the murderous "trusties," and sending the audience into a tumult of handclapping. He has the bang, the smash, the punch, the rhythm and the subtlety of a fine and earnest impersonator and showman.

You will be in sympathy with Russell Hardie's perfect characterization of the ingenious victim of the law's mechanical cogwheels, a part more difficult to play than Mr. Byron's, perhaps. He is, in the lingo of Times Square, "immense" throughout the panorama, and especially so as in the shadows of his dungeon he sinks a knife into the heart of a hateful and ferocious official.

Among the big thrills I get from "The Criminal Code" is that in its last moment. The country lad has assassinated his cruel guard in a fit of desperation and he is sobbing in the arms of the warden's daughter. Then the tragic prison whistle blows, announcing that mischief is astir. Its wails are long, loud and ominous, predicting the electrocution of the hero, as the curtain falls, and we make haste to Barney Gallant's, or The Ambassadeurs.

Martin Flavin in "The Criminal Code" sheds the stage's glaring spotlight on the dark places of our courts and penitentiaries. Obviously a sincere and sympathetic students of the wrongs suffered by the wrongdoers, he shows them to us in a grim drama, streaked with the glitter of theatrical romance. A youth from the pasture fields comes to New York in quest of a fortune. He innocently kills a man in a speakeasy brawl, and, having a dumb lawyer to defend him, he is sent to prison for a term of ten years.

EMPIRE
GA. AVE. & CREW ST.
First Time in Atlanta!
Mon.—Tues.—Hear Him! He's A Wow!
REGINALD DENNY
IN
"CLEAR THE DECKS"
Wed.—Thurs.—Everybody Talks In
"THE GHOST TALKS"
Don't Miss This!
EXTRA! FRIDAY EXTRA!
ADOLPHE MENJOU
Talking and Singing In
"FASHIONS IN LOVE"
Saturday—Bring the Kiddies!
HOOT GIBSON IN
"SMILIN' GUNS"

LOEW'S GRAND
'The Gamblers'
WITH
H. B. WARNER
LOIS WILSON
JASON ROBARDS
A WARNER BROS. TALKING PICTURE
LAUREL & HARDY
IN
"MEN O' WAR"
An M-G-M All-Talking Comedy
—METROTONE NEWS—

He Knew What He Wanted!
And nobody had ever upset the plans of Lastro—
100% DIALOG!
Swaggering
Romantic
The Spectacle!
DELIGHTFUL
ROGUE
with
ROD
LA ROCQUE
RITA LA ROY and Remarkable Cast of Stage-Screen Favorites
A Strong Man—A Courageous Woman Give Love Its Supreme Test!
NEWS SONG COMEDY
RIALTO
Radio Pictures

Palace Theatre
EUCLID & MORELAND
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
SEE AND HEAR
"IN OLD ARIZONA"
With Edmund Lowe
WEDNESDAY
Wm. Boyd In
"LEATHERNECK"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
Jacquline Logan In
"BACHELOR GIRL"
ALL-TALKING
SATURDAY
Dolores Del Rio In
"REVENGE"

WEST END
MONDAY-TUESDAY—SEE AND HEAR
CONRAD NAGEL—BESSIE LOVE
"THE IDLE RICH"
An All-Talking Picture
WEDNESDAY—
HELENE COSTELLO—FRANKIE DARRO
"THE CIRCUS KID"
Also: "The Fatal Warning"
THURSDAY-FRIDAY— SEE AND HEAR
CLARA BOW
'DANGEROUS CURVES'
A Paramount Picture
SATURDAY—KEN MAYNARD IN
"THE PHANTOM CITY"
Also: "The Pirates of Panama"

DEKALB
DECATUR
MONDAY—TUESDAY
BUDDY ROGERS—MARY BRIAN IN
The All-Talking Sensation
"The River of Romance"
WEDNESDAY
EDMUND LOWE—LOIS MORAN IN
"MAKING THE GRADE"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
ALICE WHITE
TALKS IN THIS VITAPHONE PICTURE
"HOT STUFF"
SATURDAY
RIN-TIN-TIN IN
"A RACE FOR LIFE"

Ponce de Leon
THEATRE
MONDAY—TUESDAY
SEE AND HEAR
ALICE WHITE in
"HOT STUFF"
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"BROADWAY"
ALL-TALKING
EVELYN BRENT—GLENN TRYON
FRIDAY
Amateur Nite
ALSO DIVORCE MADE EASY
SATURDAY
ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLY

The funniest talking picture
Page Paul Revere—Lady Godiva and Earle Sande! Here's a fellow who couldn't ride—and hated horses—who tried to pilot "Hottentot"—a devil horse to victory—and for love! It's a laugh-a-minute, thrill-a-minute, hilariously funny comedy—from the fast moving stage play—and faster moving silent picture!
The HOTTENTOT
With
Edward Everett Horton
Patsy Ruth Miller Edmund Breese
Units of Joy!
"That's Where You Come In"
A Screen-Organ Feature
Played by Anna Mae Norton
"OPRY HOUSE"
A Vitaphone Comedy
"FLAMING CANYONS"
Nature's beauty spots in glorious color
Pathe News
Starting Soon!
BIG TALKING PICTURE SEASON
METROPOLITAN
25c to 6:30 P. M.
NEXT WEEK
Janet Gaynor
Charles Farrell
Talking in
"LUCKY STAR"

MORAN & MACK WEEK IN ATLANTA!
STARTS TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT!
THEY'RE here—at last! The two Head Men of fun and foolishness! Over radio and phonograph they have convulsed a nation with their lazy, drawling comedy!
Now you can see as well as hear them! In their first all-talking picture! It's the "head man" of all talking pictures ever made!
The story's great. Moran and Mack on and off the stage—screamingly funny either way. A story of friendship menaced by a scheming woman.
You see a complete musical comedy in rehearsal—then see it opening night, and hear the new song hits!
The supreme event of the New Show World!
You will hear... "Shoo Shoo Boogie Boo!" "Do I Know What I'm Doing When I'm In Love?"
You will see and hear... all about the Early Worm . . . then a dancing chorus of 100 beauties! And always, Moran and Mack convulsing you!
THE TWO BLACK CROWS
MORAN & MACK
IN
"Why Bring That Up?"
A Paramount All-Talking, Singing, Dancing Picture with
EVELYN BRENT and HARRY GREEN
CLYDE DOERR And His SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE
PRESENTING A MUSICAL NOVELTY OF SCINTILLATING SURPRISES
Paramount Sound News
The Eyes and Ears of the World
Krazy Kat Cartoon
"Port Whines"
25c Be An Early Bird! Come Before 1 P. M. for Choice Seats and Best Prices. 25c
HOME OF
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
Paramount
A PUBLIX Theatre
163 Peachtree St. WAlnut 8253
AND STILL THEY COME—THE BIG PARADE OF HITS! NEXT WEEK
CLARA BOW in "THE SATURDAY NIGHT KID"

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES, JR.

Three Talkies Billed for Week On Cameo Screen

"Fashions in Love," Menjou Film, To Play Monday and Tuesday.

The Cameo will have three changes of program this week. On Monday and Tuesday Adolphe Menjou and Fay Compton are in the all-talking film, "Fashions in Love." Wednesday and Thursday the Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall synchronized film, "Children of the Ritz," will be seen, and Friday and Saturday Richard Barthelmess comes in "The Drag."

"Fashions in Love" is Adolphe Menjou's first talking picture. Picture-goers who have appreciated the rare fun and unusual talent of this star in the past will find him a hundred-fold more entertaining as he talks and sings his fine, whimsical love-making.

"Children of the Ritz" is a lively and warmly human comedy-drama of the upper and under crust of life in New York city. The very rich and the very poor and the folk struggling in between are represented with Mulhall as chauffeur and Dorothy Mackaill as his wealthy employer. This film is synchronized with sound effects and music.

"The Drag" is the latest Richard Barthelmess Vitaphone production. Many have acclaimed it the very finest picture in which the famous star has ever appeared. The story concerns a young man who found too late that he had married his wife's entire family instead of a sweet little girl. The title draws its name from the theme of the picture. Lila Lee and Alice Day have the feminine leads.

ATLANTA STUDENT GIVEN SCHOLASTIC KEY AT MARQUETTE

Notice has been received that Emmett R. Rushin, an Atlanta boy, has been awarded a key for having the highest scholastic average among members of the sophomore class at Marquette university, Milwaukee.

The key was presented by the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. Young Rushin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Rushin, 34 Lombardy way, is president of his class.

A device known as a water-scope resembles a telescope and can be focused under the water to aid in the finding of lost objects, drowning persons and also is said to be useful in fishing.

The Singin' Kid



Rita Gould, the noted radio star, who will be seen in person on the Keith's Georgia stage this week singing some of the songs she does so well.

Modesty in 1928 Still a Virtue

BY DORIS BLAKE

However modesty may have served in an earlier generation, we do know that it isn't one of the present world's most marketable qualities. We refer not to modesty of demeanor in the moral sense. That is one of the stocks bearing the best dividends and never fluctuating from its high value. Rather, we are talking about personal summaries of one's charms, abilities, usefulness, the assets that go into establishing a healthy confidence in self.

We know that the modest violet born to blush unseen in our immediate day simply keeps on blushing unseen. She (or he) simply is not part and parcel of our times. Self-assurance has taken its place in the affairs of heart as well as in business. But the question arises as to just what degree of self-assurance is best for success.

What our young people have is confidence in themselves, an enviable quality, indeed, if it is not overdone. And many of them have just the right degree of assurance to give them poise, ease, sureness, charm. But because children of certain parents have been fed flattery from their earliest days out of all proportion to their actual deserts, and because they have been raised on the principles of self-expression, badly directed, we have a fair sized crop of young egotists that are proving to be their own worst enemies. Girls from 17 to 20, and boys of the same age, were born just in time to reap the rewards of an older generation gone revolutionary on character training as they experienced it.

Characters Are Lopsided.

While no one doubts the value of establishing in a child's mind a healthy confidence, as in all revolutions, the extremists have left a ring around their outer circle that bodes ill for the youngsters experimented on. In cultivating supreme confidence for their children, they often have made the character distinctly lopsided so that its social value is lost. Thus we have a group that finds it difficult to conform to the standards required in easy social contact. We have instead of wholesome confidence overbearing, selfish, domineering young persons whose popularity is sorely affected. And the tragedy is that popularity is the things they covet above everything else.

Almost daily in our work here we get first hand reflection of the evils of promoting self to the exclusion of qualities that make for lovableness. Just as a sample, there is one from a 19-year-old girl who signs herself overoptimistically, "sincerely, Typical American Girl." She begins with: "I am a very attractive girl of 19, have beautiful black wavy hair, deep blue eyes, am five feet four and weigh 123 pounds. I will admit that I have a marvelous personality."

Considered Star of Her Set.

Then she goes on to tell us that she is considered the best looking girl in her set, also the best dancer. But the boys won't dance with her any more, she sets down with bitter honesty. She tells us that she knows how to talk—in three different languages, in fact.

"I am," she continues, "what you would call the 'Perfect Miss America,' but I am just not given the chance to use my talents. The boys snub me and the girls call me conceited. But I cannot help it if I am beautiful."

Then out of the confusion of a mind surcharged with self, she asks naively if it is that every one is jealous of her or is it her own fault? However, she doubts the latter possibility. In addition to her talking and dancing talents, the girls plays golf, tennis, swims, rides, drives her own car and she is self-admittedly the best dressed girl in her set.

"I used to be popular," she concludes, "but after I won the popularity contest and the swimming and best dancer contest—the boys just fled from me. Why?"

No Touch of Modesty.

There we have a picture of a girl with everything but the most valuable asset of all, that touch of modesty that permits one to see the rival advantages in other human beings. And to paraphrase the old Biblical query: "What doth it profit a girl to gain the whole world of sports and accomplishments if she loses the soul of human contact?"

We have contended always that the way of the beautiful girl is hard. Her training is an ego-inflating process. A beautiful girl who keeps her head on her shoulders and her heart in the right place is a gifted one or one of finely molded character. By the very nature of her gift she has to struggle harder to project her kindly side. It can be done, however, as proven by the countless numbers of lovely women with lovable natures. Theirs is the triumph of heart over ego.

At the other pole, we have the individual without self-value who puts her all into heart-demonstrations, to be treated frequently with door-mat consideration. Her need is enough confidence in self to earn respect from others.

Confidence Is Necessary.

Of the two evils, overconfidence and under, the former is preferred, since life in time will subjugate the overbearing. The underconfident one is beaten at the start. But between the extremes lies the desirable path. One not only wants but is in dire need of a strong faith in self in an age of face-value appraisals, such as the one we live in. One wants the confidence about one's person, one's clothes, one's ability, one's own personality to contribute an easy grace of manner in social contacts. One needs self-assurance and a healthy dose of it, too, to buck life. But one had better have for his or her popularity's sake some of that endearing quality for which no modern word has been coined because it can be known only by its own—Modesty.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

MUSIC CLUB OPENS ITS FORUM SERIES NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Atlanta Music Club will offer the first program of its forum series Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Wesley Memorial church. Mrs. DeLos L. Hill is chairman of the committee in charge of the forum series. "Masters of the Symphony," by Percy Goetschius, is the season study.

Miss Madeline Keipp will lecture. It was announced Saturday that the doors will be closed when the program begins and no late comers will be admitted.

London Night Clubs Arid After Midnight Is Past

:: *DRASTIC DRINK REGULATIONS IN EFFECT* ::

London, October 12. — (United News.)—Americans won't believe it, but Lord Byng, the new police commissioner, has made it nearly impossible to get a drink anywhere in London after midnight.

Night club after night club has been closed in the west end for failing to observe London's drastic drink regulations. The old speakeasies that once served thirsty customers after the public houses and law-abiding night clubs quit pouring alcoholic libations are now nearly all closed.

Ten respectable clubs remain. But it is useless, even with a fistful of dollar bills, to ask for more liquor after the midnight deadline is reached. It just isn't done. In fact, no one, except for an occasional American, thinks of trying it.

As a result London is a deserted city 10 minutes after midnight. True, some of the clubs stay open until 1 and 2, but only a few stragglers, drinking lemonade or sipping coffee, remain to dance. Lord Byng's London is without night life.

Soon after he took office some 20 or 30 (there are not many night clubs in London) went out of business at the request of the law. Unlike the United States, these places do not reopen. The fact is, in the majority of cases the managers were foreigners and were shipped out of the country. Once a night club is closed its career is ended. No one dares open it again. Most of the law-abiding clubs are having tough sailing. Revelers will not stay after midnight if they cannot drink. Because Lord Byng has closed nearly all the law-breaking places, thirsty pleasure seekers, after cruising around town trying to find one of the old dives that is still open, give up in disgust and go home.

The old clubs, most of which were in cellars so that the noise could not be heard in the street, are dark. Even those exclusive clubs which only admit paying members will not serve drinks after midnight. It is incredible, but they simply will not.

Lord Byng has broken the spirit of the would-be law-breaker. So London goes to bed early. Even Americans do.

Atlanta-Highland Ave. Grounds

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT TUES. Oct. 15



1000 NEW FOREIGN FEATURES including the ONE AND ONLY ORIGINAL HUGO ZACCHINI

"THE HUMAN PROJECTILE"

A Living Person Shot Through Space With Terrific Force From the Mouth of a Monster Cannon

THE SENSATION OF THE CENTURY!

"GOLIATH," Mammoth SEA ELEPHANT—Now ONE TON HEAVIER Than Last Season and STILL GROWING

More PEOPLE—More ACTS—More ANIMALS—MORE OF EVERYTHING THAN EVER BEFORE

TWICE DAILY: 2 & 8 P. M. *Doors Open 1 & 7.* PRICES: (*Admitting to Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats*) ADULTS, 75c; CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS 50c; GRAND STAND SEATS *including Admission*, $1.50 TO ALL.

DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE AT JACOBS' PHARMACY CO. (MAIN STORE) 14 MARIETTA ST. SALE OPENS MON., OCT. 14

LOEW'S CAPITOL SPECIAL PREVIEW



TONIGHT AT TWELVE

OF THE EVENT OF THE SEASON

JOHN GILBERT

in the Thrill of Thrills

"HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT"

---now at last you can hear him talk!

From the play "Olympia" by Ferenc Molnar. This version arranged and written by Willard Mack. Directed by Lionel Barrymore.

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER ALL-TALKING PICTURE

STARTING MONDAY—ALSO

LOEW'S "ALL GIRL" SHOW!

25---Bewitching "IT" Girls---25

—IN—

"SEMINARY SECRETS"

— FEATURING —

GRACE & MARIE ELINE

FLO MAYO

— AND —

JEAN SPENCE—LILLIAN DAWSON—ELLIOTT SISTERS—ELSA LANG—BETTY COOPER—MERLSE SMITH—FLOYD SISTERS

— ALSO —

JERRY STEVENS BAND 'O GIRLS

HARRY LANGDON in HIS FIRST ALL-TALKING COMEDY "HOTTER THAN HOT"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

HEARST METROTONE NEWS

10TH STREET THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
CLARA BOW
swings joyously around in
"DANGEROUS CURVES"
A Paramount Talking Picture

WEDNESDAY
RIN TIN TIN
The screen's canine hero, in
"The Dog of the Regiment"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
GRETA GARBO
will fascinate you in
"The Single Standard"
Synchronized with music.

SATURDAY
"Gentlemen of the Press"
Paramount all-talking picture with
WALTER HUSTON, KAY FRANCIS and CHARLES RUGGLES

ALAMO THEATRE NO. 2

Mon.—Greta Garbo—Nils Asther in "WILD ORCHIDS"

Tues.—ANNAPOLIS with Johnny Mack Brown

Wed.—INTERFERENCE—Featuring Evelyn Brent—William Powell, Doris Kenyon—Clive Brook

Thurs.—First Time Shown "THE DIVINE SINNER" with Vera Reynolds

Fri.—Sally O'Neil—Roland Drew in "BROADWAY FEVER" First Time Shown

Sat.—THE FOREIGN LEGION Featuring Norman Kerry—Mary Nolan—Lewis Stone

CAMEO

His Greatest—
Adolphe Menjou
in
"Fashions in Love"
Monday-Tuesday

Wednesday-Thursday
CHILDREN OF THE RITZ
with
Dorothy Mackaill
Jack Mulhall

Friday-Saturday
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in
"Drag"



The sensation of the talking screen!

The glorious voice of the screen's most gorgeous actress! Talking, singing, the entertainment event of the year!

A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Gloria SWANSON

Presented by Joseph P. Kennedy in

"THE TRESPASSER"

HER FIRST ALL-TALKING PICTURE

AN EDMUND GOULDING PRODUCTION

Here it is! The sensation of sensations, one of the greatest entertainments yet provided by the talking screen. GLORIA SWANSON, the screen's foremost dramatic actress, talking, singing, in what is POSITIVELY the greatest picture she has ever done. Her voice is as glorious as her acting, and what marvelous gowns she wears!

A brilliant cast including Robert Ames, Kay Hammond, William Holden and Henry B. Walthall assists Miss Swanson in providing the most thrilling, exciting dramatic entertainment of the year!

See it once, and you'll see it again.





ON THE STAGE—WHAT A VAUDEVILLE SHOW!

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Consistently week by week, the Georgia presents the superb entertainment on the living screen and stage. NOW we have climaxed our efforts with the biggest and best show ever presented in this theatre.

RITA BURGESS GOULD

EXCLUSIVE N. B .C. RADIO STAR IN "THE SONGS OF LIFE"

SMITH and SAWYER in "THE STAND UP"

MAZETTE LEWIS & CO. in "DANCE PARISIAN"

JEROME JACKSON & CO. in "ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN"

ALL THIS WEEK GEORGIA

Come Early. Matinee 1 to 6 35c

On the screen Gloria Swanson, singing and talking for the first time, in "The Trespasser." On the stage Rita Burgess Gould in "Songs of Life." She is surrounded by a bill of big time Keith vaudeville

NATIONAL AUTO SHOWS WILL DISPLAY FORTY-TWO MAKES

Four New Machines Appear To Make Up for One Dropped From List of Manufacturers

Additions Represent Trends of Design in Which Motor Car Industry Has Made Advances.

By E. Y. Watson.

(Written Exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Detroit, Mich., October 12.—The list of cars to be shown at the national automobile shows of 1930 has been issued, and discloses the names of 42 makes.

While the number of makers has been gradually diminishing, the number of cars or the names under which they are marketed is increasing.

Thus, while one maker, Chandler, has passed from the lineup, four cars will be in a national show for the first time when the doors open at Grand Central Palace in New York January 4.

These are the Cord, front drive, manufactured by the Auburn Automobile Company; Marquette, manufactured by the Buick Motor Company; Roosevelt, a product of Marmon, and the Viking, from the Oldsmobile factory.

These are the chief additions during the year, and they represent four distinct trends of design in which the industry has made advances. The first is the front-drive straight eight. The second is a six-cylinder car in the newly created $1,000 price range. The third is a straight eight within the $1,000 class, and the fourth is a V-type eight.

Two of these come from divisions of General Motors; the others represent new model developments by makers who operate independently of group manufacture.

In New York, when the show begins, it is likely that the multiple cylinder trend indicated by the intention of Cadillac to produce a sixteen-cylinder model before the end of the year will be marked. Should the new double eight make its appearance it will find a rival in the French Voisin, now being shown in the Paris Salon De L'Automobile.

The Voisin has twelve cylinders and is credited with being able to maintain between ninety-two and ninety-six miles an hour for several hours straight. Road tests preceding the opening of the salon are said to have demonstrated the car's exceptional speed, and to have established several world's records under official observation.

The ever-present fear in the heart of the automobile owner who enjoys pride of ownership that the car he drives may become obsolete or depreciated in value by changes or radical improvement in new models may be dissipated if makers generally follow the example of the Packard and Reo companies in putting new transmissions in their cars.

Both companies have made it plain that owners of cars preceding the newest models may have the new transmissions put in at extra cost if they desire.

In both Packard's four-speed and Reo's silent second mechanisms the arrangement is such that these are adaptable to the chassis models that have preceded them. In a statement made recently Alvan McCauley, president of Packard, indicated that his company, in designing its cars for 1930, had made improvements adaptable to the preceding lines wherever possible.

Research has reached a point where it soon may be able to apply the yardstick to riding comfort in an automobile. Now comes Professor Merritt L. Fox, University of Iowa, who tells the Society of Automotive Engineers that his gyro-accelerator, an instrument capable of recording angular velocity, angular acceleration and the total angle turned by a car in motion, can do this work.

The standard test is to drive a car over a special bump at different speeds, and plot curves of which records are made. The results are said to indicate a relationship that exists between riding quality or acceleration or speed of motion around a designated point in the car.

The relationship allows riding quality to be evaluated numerically, so cars of different makes tested at different times and localities can be tabulated for comparison without guesswork or allowing the human factor to enter into the findings.

One reason automobiles are among the few commodities in which buyers get more value per dollar now than they did in the pre-war days is standardization. Standardization as a factor of economy has been applied not only to cars but to tires and accessories.

Co-operation among the large builders, sponsored and guided by the Society of Automotive Engineers, is credited with making one year's output of the automobile cost the public $840,000,000 less than it would were there no general agreement that sizes of minor parts and fittings be reduced to the fewest possible.

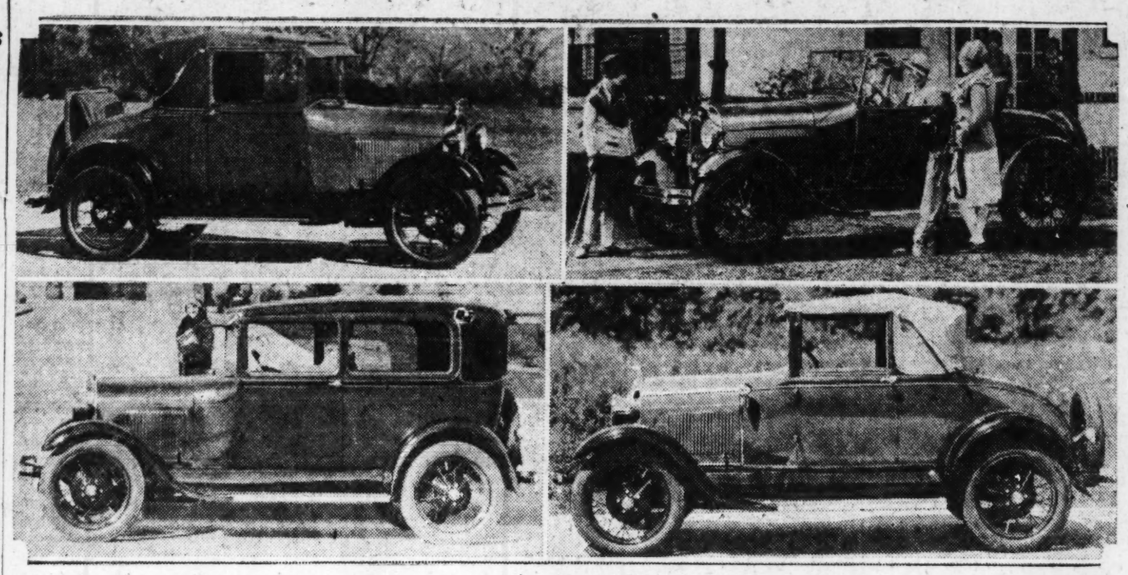
The elimination of a multiplicity of shapes and sizes of screw threads, bolts and nuts, pipe couplings, location of mounting holes and other minutae that require calibration, according to officials of the society, do not interfere in any way with design but have contributed enormously to economy in manufacture. Particularly is this true in replacement parts and service station systems of repair.

The automobile engineers, being closely allied with those who design and build airplanes and engines as well as motorboats and marine engines, are trying to build up similar co-operation in these fields.

18 AMERICAN CARS AT PARIS SOLON

The trend toward eight-cylinder cars is the pronounced feature of the Paris Automobile Salon, according to cable advices from H. S. Welch, president of Studebaker Pierce-Arrow Export Corporation, visiting the show. Forty-four eight-cylinder cars are being exhibited this year as against 27 at last year's salon, 18 of which are American-made and 26 European. Last year only eight American-made eights were shown and 19 of European manufacture.

Feature Ford Salon Showing at Ansley Hotel



Beginning Wednesday at 10 o'clock the doors will be thrown open for Atlanta's first down-town salon showing at the Ansley hotel. The Atlanta Ford dealers are co-operating and showing all models the first time since the Model A was announced. The display will be in the main dining room of the Ansley hotel.

Metric Plug in Dodge Six Insures Flexible Engine

Racing car, airplane and high-compression automobile engines are to the common run of motors what the thoroughbred race horse is to the ordinary nag. They are decidedly "peppy," but t develop the fine performance of which they are capable, their nerve systems must be kept in good order.

The nerve system of a gasoline motor is its ignition. This supplies that vital spark of energy which gives it life. The type of ignition system that suffices for the ordinary low-compression motor would not suffice for the high-compression motor any more than the nerve system of the ordinary work horse would do for a Man o' War.

One of the most highly developed points on racing cars is the ignition system, graphically illustrated in the 500-mile automobile races at Indianapolis. Spark plugs that suffice for some passenger cars woud go to pieces at Indianapolis, and the high-compression engine is a development of lessons learned at that famous track. Out of these speedway classics have emerged the modern high-compression, super-performing motors.

Naturally, with the greatly improved performance and power output developed from the high-compression engine, have come other improvements. The spark plug is one of them.

One of the recent improvements in the Dodge cars has been the adoption of the metric spark plug in place of the 7-8-inch type usually employed. The change was made because the new plug permits the motor to meet both idling and high-speed driving conditions better.

The metric plug, so-called because of its metric dimensions, is smaller in diameter than the standard 7-8-inch type. It is used practically universally in aviation practice, and is coming in rapidly for the more high-developed automobile engines, particularly of the high-compression, high-efficiency type.

A feature of this plug is its coolness in operation, the smaller shell enabling the cooling water to be brought closer to the electrodes. The Dodge combustion chamber is scientifically shaped to afford the smallest uncooled area, and this reduction, together with the fine electrical characteristics of the metric plug, has contributed toward improved general performance.

Auburn's Sales Show 100 Per Cent Increase Thus Far

Auburn, Ind., October 12.—Maintaining its rapid pace in sales, Auburn again broke all September records with production and sales in September surpassing any previous September by more than 100 per cent, N. E. McDarby, director of sales announces.

A total shipment of 1,867 cars was made of which 1,223 were Auburns and 644 were Cord front drives. This compares with 850 cars shipped in September last year.

Production for October calls for 1,100 Auburn cars and 1,200 Cord front drives.

The factory here has gone on an 11-hour a day production schedule with many of the departments working night shifts. Present production on Cord cars is now 50 cars daily, an extremely high figure for cars in this price class.

Employment at the Auburn plant is likewise the highest at this season of the year the company has ever experienced.

Dealers' stock of new cars is unusually low for this time of year, McDarby pointed out, and used car stock averages less than 10 cars each.

Automobile Cooling System

NO ANTI-FREEZE CAN PROTECT RADIATOR THAT LEAKS

Should Be in Good Condition

No anti-freeze can protect a leaky radiator that allows the protection to drain out. For best winter driving results, the cooling system should be thoroughly flushed and tightened before an anti-freeze solution is introduced. A little pre-winter care is well worth while, especially if a permanent anti-freeze is used, for it may save considerable expense and will enable you to enjoy the full advantages of all-season protection.

These are the high lights of the advice to motorists issued by the Glycerine Producers' Association, whose members manufacture all the standard radiator glycerine used for anti-freeze purposes in this country.

Since radiator glycerine does not evaporate, the association points out, one servicing should protect the car all winter, provided none is lost through leakage or overflow. It is important, therefore, to have the cooling system put in good shape before this anti-freeze is installed.

The radiator should be flushed thoroughly to get out accumulated rust and sediment. A clogged radiator is an invitation for winter motoring troubles.

All joints in the cooling system should be made tight. Hose connections and pump packings should be inspected to make sure they are in good condition. These preparations will enable you to enjoy the full benefits of permanent anti-freeze protection offered by radiator glycerine.

Every radiator glycerine dealer has a wall chart showing the quantity of radiator glycerine necessary to give your car the desired protection. The pamphlets issued by the association contain complete instructions as well as a chart showing the cooling system capacity and amount of anti-freeze recommended for each make and model of car. If these directions are followed, you can forget your cooling system for the rest of the winter except to add water occasionally to replace water evaporation.

Public Quick To Approve New Nash '400' Series

Kenosha, Wis., October 12.—American motorists—at once the most expert and the most critical mechanical audience in the world—set their seal of unqualified approval on the advanced engineering features and design revealed last week in the national introduction and display of the new Nash "400" series cars for 1930.

Experts and car owners in every part of the country flocked to Nash salesrooms to examine the great new line, and it was significant of the overwhelming public interest that always attends announcements made by C. W. Nash that they studied mechanical details of the new twin-ignition eight, the twin-ignition six and single six groups as thoroughly as they did the beautiful new lines and advanced styles which mark the salon bodies for the coming year. They found refinements and appointments in the new cars which create a standard of quality far beyond anything in the field, and gained a new conception of the motoring luxury at moderate cost which is a foundation building stone in Nash success.

Features of particular interest to the motor-wise visitors, according to telegrams received at Nash headquarters, lay in the doubly efficient ignition qualities of the first Nash eight-in-line, twin-ignition motor introduced into the fine car field, and in the masterful co-ordination of important engineering advancements in all of the three new Nash groups. Lightness and strength of new reciprocating parts, such as the heat treated aluminum alloy connecting rods in the Eight, carburetion refined to new high performance peaks, the advanced Nash trend in cable operated, internal expanding four-wheel brakes which makes cars of the new series a motoring standard of tomorrow, all found sincere appreciation and approval from the motoring public.

One of the most stirring demonstrations of public acceptance on record is indicated by official reports already received from Nash dealers and distributors covering the preliminary dealer meetings and public openings which made automobile history through the last week-end. Random selection of some of the early Nash "returns" show record-breaking enthusiasm over the new cars in Canada and throughout the east and middle west, and the promise of continued high success for Nash products the world over.

"It is pleasing indeed to know of the enthusiasm that our dealers and the public have displayed over the new Nash line for 1930." C. H. Bliss, general sales manager, declared today after reading the first of a deluge of congratulatory wires. "We are receiving splendid reports which indicate that acceptance of the cars by the public will certainly place us in a position to secure our share of national automobile business in the year to come."

SEE THE 1930 NASH "400"

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT

PRICED FROM $1625 TO $2260
f. o. b. factory

TWIN-IGNITION SIX

PRICED FROM $1295 TO $1695
f. o. b. factory

SINGLE SIX

PRICED FROM $915 TO $1075
f. o. b. factory

SINGLE SIX FEATURES

Larger motor, 20% increase in power—Aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) pistons—Rifle-drilled connecting rods—Completely machined, 7-bearing, hollow-crankpin crankshaft—Torsional vibration damper—Built-in, automatic radiator shutters—Larger radiator—Fuel feed pump—Refined carburetor and fuelisation—Automatic Chassis Lubrication—Self-energizing, internal-expanding, fully enclosed, 4-wheel brakes—Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—Longer wheelbase—Stronger, double-drop frame—Simplified, sleeveless, easy-action clutch—Rich new Salon bodies with arched-in upper-structure and metal roof panels—Chromium headlamps and cowl lamps—Dual cowl ventilators—Starting control on instrument panel—Adjustable driver's seat—Steel dash—Insulating shield for dash and floorboard.

TWIN-IGNITION SIX FEATURES

Larger, more powerful, Twin-Ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor—Longer wheelbase—Wider rear seats—Adjustable driver's seat—Rich new Salon bodies with arched-in upperstructure and horisontal hood line—New moderne instrument panel and interiorware—Steel dash with moulded fibre insulating shield for dash and floorboard—Starting control on instrument board—Built-in, automatic radiator shutters—Fuel feed pump—New aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) pistons—Torsional vibration damper—7-bearing, hollow-crankpin crankshaft—Cable-actuated, self-energising, internal-expanding, 4-wheel brakes—Bijur Centralised Chassis Lubrication—New, easy acting, worm and roller steering mechanism—Steel spring covers with lifetime sealed-in lubrication—Lovejoy, double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers—Twin cowl ventilators—Twin windshield wipers.

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT FEATURES

New Straight Eight, Twin-Ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor—9-bearing, hollow crankpin, integrally counterbalanced crankshaft—Aluminum connecting rods—Aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) pistons—Torsional vibration damper—Cable-actuated, self-energising, internal-expanding, 4-wheel brakes—Fuel feed pump—6-bearing camshaft—Built-in, automatic radiator shutters—Steel spring covers with lifetime, sealed-in lubrication—Steering shock eliminator—Lovejoy, double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers—Duplate, non-shatterable, security plate glass for all windows, doors and windshields—Adjustable driver's seats—Wider rear seats—Folding, center rear seat arm rests in Ambassador and 7-passenger models—Twin cowl ventilators—Twin windshield wipers—Moderne instrument panel and interiorware.

YOU have been waiting to see cars like the new 1930 Nash "400s". They are designed and built for leadership—for undisputed supremacy in their field and on the highways of the world. ¶ When you see them, you will realize that a new generation of motor cars has arrived—surpassing in their impressive array of structural and performance advancements—more stylefully designed—more luxuriously appareled—more finished in the craftsmanship of every major and minor detail. ¶ Remind yourself today to see the 1930 Nash "400s"—brilliant successors to a great success.

TWIN-IGNITION SIX FEATURES (Continued)

damper—7-bearing, hollow-crankpin crankshaft—Cable-actuated, self-energising, internal-expanding, 4-wheel brakes—Bijur Centralised Chassis Lubrication—New, easy acting, worm and roller steering mechanism—Steel spring covers with lifetime sealed-in lubrication—Lovejoy, double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers—Twin cowl ventilators—Twin windshield wipers.

Knowles-Nash Company

Distributors

Peachtree and North Ave. **Hem. 6634**

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Book Reviews in Tabloid



OWEN JOHNSON.

Sacrifice. By Owen Johnson. This is a story that will be read, discussed at the country club, in social circles and at the beach. The characters will have been dissected before the reader reaches the middle of the story. It is such an unusual story, the characters are so unusual in this day when there is a mad rush in an effort to close up the home, bar the windows, and send the children to boarding schools thousands of miles away.

Against this tragic-comedy of what is termed home life, Mr. Johnson, an author who studies his characters, has created a new type of a woman—one very much like the type of other days—she has ideals, intelligence, mother-love and even though there are worries, griefs and rocky places to smooth out, and even though too late she finds that her life as a wife and mother is not going to be a path lined with roses, she has the courage to do her duty and not to be influenced by divorce and mad society.

The story of Sabina Baring should be read, and it will be read, for it tells the story of a young woman who bravely meets the crisis that comes to her and her husband, and who upon reflection decides that her duty was to protect herself, her home and her children from the curse of this century, and to re-establish the standard of the real American woman. (Longmans & Green, New York.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Johnny Reb. By Marie Conway Oemler. A story of South Carolina. This is another story by the creator of the immortal "Slippy McGee". It is another story in which the characters are likable, lovable and appealing. Especially the character of Johnny Crutchfield, Civil War veteran, the best loved citizen of the little town in which he lived. He was known to every one as "Johnny Reb", there were two things to which he was devoted—the Southern Cause and friendship for his fellowman. Especially was he devoted to the village doctor; a member of a proud old southern family, a woman he loved as a girl; and the two mules with an old car which handled the traffic on Maryville street, Johnny being the driver.

The author has written a human interest story into which is woven the hero's romance with pretty Miss Amy, as well as other appealing incidents and episodes. (The Century Co.)

Old Miss. By T. Bowyer Campbell. A novel of life in the Old South. The story opens with a scene down south when Charlotte Steppleton was "growing up" at Pine Grove Manor in Old Virginia. She was the leading belle at her first ball, she frequently accompanied her father to Richmond and it was here that she met Robert Tirwell, young and handsome, an engagement followed, then came the wedding, after which she was Mistress Robert Tirwell, one of the most beautiful and charming matrons of plantation days. From this time on the story is filled with much interest which grows as the days of the Civil War come. Chapters and chapters have been written and read from the close of the war until "Old Miss" appears for only a short while but it is during the last few days that the author portrays the beauty of one woman who experienced the sunshine and shadows of life but retained her courage until the evening shades appeared. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

Golden Pilgrimage. By Bayard Schindel. Ford Madox Ford says of this book, it is "a very astonishing achievement, for it is not only a true novel, but a true history." It is a contribution to war literature by the young son of the late Brigadier-General Bayard Schindel and of Mrs. Schindel, formerly Isa Glenn of Atlanta, author of several popular books of fiction. (Doubleday-Doran, New York.) (Review later.)

The Lost Child. By Rahel Sanzara. Translated from the German by Winifred Katzin. The story has many interesting features—there's the disappearance of little Anna from the farm on which she lived; the mystery of Fritze, her foster brother, who was her murderer, the work of Anna's father, and many other things that go to make an interesting and intense novel, one that has been called a literary creation by both German, English and American critics. It is appealing, in fact haunting in the final effect. (Longmans Green & Co., New York.)

Hungry Crawford. Legionnaire. By Captain Walter Karig. This is an interesting story of Charley Crawford, better known as "Hungry" to the men of the French Foreign Legion, who at the time of the opening of this story was studying at the Beaux Arts in Paris. The story is illustrated. (Ives Washburn, Publishers, New York.)

The Phantom in the Rainbow. By Slater La Master, a Kentuckian, who is well known through his magazine stories. A weird and interesting adventure in which Edmond Fletcher, a broker's clerk, finds himself the central figure in an amazing drama. (A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.)

White Madness. Four novelettes by K. David, author of "The Sun Bird." One of these stories is laid in the southwestern frontier of the U. S. A., another in the Hawaiian Islands, yet another with New York City, Wall street and Fifth avenue, and the fourth one the romance of a young girl who leaves the department store and wins fame and wealth upon the musical comedy stage. (Harold Vinal, Ltd., New York.)

The Girl From Kankakee. By Alexander Stuart Hunter. An everyday romance in which a philosopher is the leading figure. There is not a dull moment in it. (Walter Neale, Publisher.)

The Planet of Peril. By Otis Adelbert Kline. Robert Grandon, an American, had all his life craved adventure. This is an imaginary story in which Grandon is transported to the planet Venus where he found plenty of fighting to do to save his life. His adventures while on this planet will be of special interest to readers. (A. C. McClurg & Co.)

The Golden Wind. By Takashi Ohta and Margaret Sperry. This is the first story received of "Charles Boni's "Paper Books." The introduction is by Padraic Colum. The book is the story of a Japanese youth who is banished from the Empire on account of the political activities of his father. He goes to China and joins the revolutionary army. He tells the story of his adventure while an exile from his country.

MODERN AVIATION.

Modern Aviation Engines. Design, construction, installation and repair by Major Victor W. Page, U. S. Air Corps Reserve. Published in two volumes. There are more than 2,000 pages, 1,000 illustrations and 50 tables. Major Page says of these handsome volumes:

"What appears to be the most comprehensive work on aviation engines yet published is the result of over five years preparation by Major Page, who was exceptionally fortunate in being able to enlist the co-operation and practical assistance of the leading airplane and engine manufacturers as well as the United States Army and Navy Air Services in its compilation."

The information contained in these volumes is most comprehensive and the information is so clearly expressed that they will be valuable to any reader or student of aviation. The unusually large number of main topics as considered by the author, as well as the profusion and character of the illustrations, places it in the lead of books on aviation. The author has devoted forty-six chapters in the descriptions of leading engines, giving the experiences of many pilots, engine design and construction experts and even the repairmen have a story to tell.

Major Page was chief aeronautical engineer at the world's largest flying school in France during the World War. He is internationally known as an expert on aviation topics. And while this is "just from the publishers," so to speak, it has already been adopted by several aviation schools as textbooks for student instruction. The author dates his knowledge and experience from the very beginning of aviation. His previous work, "Modern Aircraft," is still one of the best sellers and is considered a standard work. The two volumes are $5.00 each separately or $9.00 for the two. (Norman W. Henley Publishing Co.)

VIGILANTES.

Vigilantes. By Hoffman Birney. A chronicle of the rise and fall of the Plummer gang of outlaws in and about Virginia City, Montana, in the early '60's. Drawings by Charles Hargens. While some parts of this story appeared in short articles in the Saturday Evening Post, it is complete in this volume.

It is a true history of the organization of the outlaws that at one time were exceedingly active in Montana. The story of the Vigilance Committee, is full of thrills, in fact of horrors, and as to Henry Plummer, the real bad-man of the Old West, the half has never been told. From whence he came and from what stock he sprung no one has ever known—that is a secret he has always kept to himself.

The story is written in the author's interesting style and is attractively illustrated with pictures of the people and places of that time. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia. $3.50.)

THE TARZAN BOOKS.

A new book by Edgar Rice Burroughs, whose "Tarzan" strips are so popular with readers of The Atlanta Constitution, is to appear on Saturday, September 28. It is "Tarzan and the Lost Empire," and recounts further adventures in Africa of the ape-man. It tells of Tarzan penetrating a strange land in Africa from which no traveler has ever returned.

It is toward this land that Erich Von Harben, archaeologist, ventured with a party of natives. The natives come back inarticulate with horror, but there is no trace of Von Harbon.

Then Tarzan sets out alone to hunt for him, moving silently into the jungle, spear in hand, his bow and quiver of arrows across his back, his hunting knife at his hip. He goes to penetrate the mystery of the lost empire, and finds himself fighting for life amid the love, war and intrigue of a forgotten Roman province.

"Tarzan and the Lost Empire" will be issued by a new publishing house, Metroplitan Books, Inc., of New York. Maximilian Elser, Jr., general manager of the Metropolitan Newspaper Service, is president of the new book publishing concern.

"Tarzan" is a universal household word now. The character is a popular idol around the world. With translated text the strips which run in The Constitution are now appearing overseas, and Burrough's books have been published in sixteen foreign languages.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Man's Social Destiny. In the Light of Science. By Charles A. Ellwood, professor of sociology, University of Missouri, author of "Modern Social Problems," etc. This book was the August selection of the Religious Book Club. Published by the Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn.

Professor Charles A. Ellwood, who has served as the head of the department of sociology at the University of Missouri for the last twenty-nine years, is one of the best known of American sociologists. He is one of six or seven Americans to receive the honor of being made a corresponding member of the German society. He is one of four or five American sociologists who have been elected to honorary membership in the sociological society at Geneva.

Other books by this author:

"The Reconstruction of Religion" (MacMillan, 1922).

"Christianity and Social Science" (MacMillan, 1923).

"The Social Problem: A Reconstructive Analysis" (MacMillan, 1915).

"Sociology and Modern Social Problems" (American Book Co., 1910.)

"Cultural Evolution: A Study of Social Origins and Developments" (Century, 1927).

"The Psychology of Human Society" (Appleton, 1925).

The Georgian Novel and Mr. Robinson. By Storm Jameson, a well-known novelist who has written several stories. In this little book Miss Jameson pays her respects to her contemporaries. Among those she discusses are Aldous Huxley, H. G. Wells, Ford Madox Ford, Arnold Bennett and others. (Morrow's Book, New York.)

The Petersburg Mine and Other Letters. By H. B. Folk. The author writes: "The bronzed man in the rural field toiling in the sun, his dreams, his aspirations, the poetry of his surroundings, have often been written. There is another field where other men work—the insurance field—and they, too, dream their dreams under the inspiration of their work." (The Gorham Press, Boston.)

CURRENT MAGAZINES.

Review of Reviews. Edited by Albert Shaw. The October issue of this popular magazine is filled with well worth data, stories, etc. Among the interesting feature stories are "The Workshop of the Carolinas," by Richard W. Edmunds; Herbert Brucker asks "Why Not Go by Air?" Frank H. Simonds continues his articles on Palestine and Britain; Mrs. Mabel W. Willebrandt has an illustrated article "Can We Enforce Prohibition?" Mr. Shaw discusses "Schools, Tariff and Navies;" "Skelly's Ten-Year Progress and Prospect," by John Temple Graves, Jr. These, with the cartoons, illustrations and articles on various subjects presents a most attractive issue.

World's Work is a monthly magazine edited by Russell Doubleday. Under "The March of Events" can be found comments on the livest subjects of today. This issue contains the beginning of "The Life of Ambassador Herrick," which will be of interest to all readers. Business, politics, diplomacy are those covered in the article by T. Bentley Mott; Edwin L. James discusses "The War Debts;" Roy Chapman Andrews, a well-known writer, tells the story of "My Museum Complex." "I Was Sent to Athens," in collaboration with French Strother, is an interesting illustrated feature by Henry Morgenthau, formerly United States ambassador to Turkey. "The Work of the Farm Board" and Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde is commented upon by Charles W. Holman, with illustrations. These, with other aticles, will entertain the reader of World's Work.

College Humor, and its Collegiate Hall of Fame, continues the increase in interest of this already popular magazine. The attractive cover design is by Haskell Coffin; Vachel Lindsay writes on "Cavaliers;" among the interesting fiction stories is "Navy Wives." There are 25 contributors to this issue and everything is discussed that is of interest to boys and girls besides pages of humor, which is enjoyed by everyone. "What the College Man Is Wearing" and "College Football" for October should not be overlooked.

The World Traveler. The front cover of this attractive and interesting magazine is both beautiful and artistic. It is entitled "Masquerade" by Wallcousius; Frontispiece, "A Festival Day in Cairo," by Bauer; Lady Drummond Hay under the "Gossip of the World" writes of interesting things with illustrations; and with "About, Aboard and Abroad," which a reader never overlooks, there are many other illustrated articles by well-known writers who know how to entertain their readers.

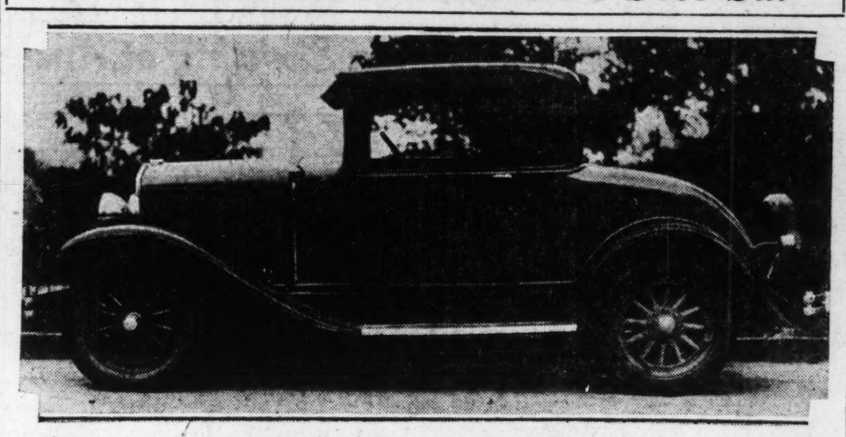
LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

She Was "First and Greetest Hostess"

That the British labor party owes a great debt of gratitude to Margaret MacDonald, late wife of the prime minister, is revealed in "J. Ramsay MacDonald: Labor's Man of Destiny," by H. Hessell Tiltman, published by Stokes as the premier lands in America, October 4.

In the early days of the labor party Mrs. MacDonald threw her home open to all socialists, young and old, and it became a meeting place for friends "from the ends of the earth." Margaret MacDonald became known as the labor party's "first and greatest hostess." The tradition of her hospitality still lives, carried on by an organization she founded, which meets in the MacDonalds' Hampsted house every week—beautifully carried on, also, at 10 Downing Street, by the attractive Ishbel MacDonald as hostess for her father.

R. A. Braswell Chooses a De Soto Six



Above is shown R. A. Braswell, district supervisor of Industrial Rehabilitation and his New DeSoto business coupe, recently purchased from J. M. Harrison and Company, local distributors, which indorse the fact the DeSoto is the outstanding automobile among business men. Mr. Braswell states that he considered a number of other cars before buying, but after testing the DeSoto realized its superiority in its price class. He also states that it has come up to all expectations and he is happy to recommend it anywhere he goes.

CREW OF ZEPPELIN OBJECTS TO GOING TO NORTH POLE

Friedrichshafen, Germany, October 12.—(AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, conferred again with the dirigible's crew today on the projected north polar trip, the latter repeating their objections to the venture.

Dr. Eckener assured them, particularly the older members of the crew, that every consideration would be given for their safety and comfort, commenting that the polar flight probably would be less strenuous than the world flight.

No agreement was reached, however, and it may be necessary to engage a fresh crew who will undertake the flight without reservations. It seemed possible some of the crew still would reconsider their attitude.

NEGRO IN FLORIDA SEEKS DEMOCRAT PRIMARY BALLOT

Tallahassee, Fla., October 12.—(AP) An appeal to the Florida supreme court to decide whether negroes of the state have the right to participate in democratic primaries has been taken under advisement, it was announced today.

The court has just heard oral arguments in the case of H. D. Goode, whose suit for $5,000 alleged damages against Thomas A. Johnson and Paul F. Riera, election officials in a municipal primary held at Pensacola, was thrown out in the circuit court for Escambia county.

Counsel for Good, a negro, assert that the complainant was duly registered for the Pensacola primary, but that his right to vote was denied by the election officials, who, it was stated, acted upon a rule adopted by party officials. Goode's attorneys allege that denial of the right of ballot violated the federal constitution and all state statutes.

Attorneys for the defendants pointed out that the primary in which Goode was refused the right of ballot was not an election in the sense of the constitution, but a primary in which representation for the election to follow was chosen.

The case is similar to those in which the federal court of Texas held that the democratic party had the power to deny the vote to negroes and the federal court of Virginia decided that no such power was vested in the party. Both of those cases have been appealed to the United States circuit court of appeals.

EXCELLENCE that is long-lived

Any comparison of the Dodge Six with other cars at its price reveals this truth: the Dodge Six is built to perform more capably—to serve more dependably—to last longer. Body construction is stauncher. Its motor has greater piston displacement—finer pistons—more piston rings—more crankshaft bearings. It has a deeper frame with more cross members—longer springs—better brakes—bigger tires. In every detail that assures finer performance, safety, dependability and long-lived excellence, the Dodge Six excels.

486

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J. H. BAGWELL, Canton, Ga.
R. B. ASKEW & CO., Newnan, Ga.
A. O. BENSON, Marietta, Ga.

LAWRENCE ANSWERS STIMSON CORRECTION

Correspondent's Interpretation of Hoover-MacDonald Views Criticized.

Washington, October 12.—(AP)—David Lawrence, Washington newspaperman, said in a statement today he was glad Secretary Stimson had explained the phrase, "maintaining the peace of the world," used in a joint announcement by President Hoover and Premier MacDonald.

Stimson in a formal statement said that Lawrence, in asserting that "Great Britain and the United States have in effect agreed to pool their navies to maintain the peace of the world" had completely misconceived and misrepresented the actual "spirit of our conference," as the aim of the understanding was a moral one and not a military one. Nothing, he said, could be further from the truth "than to suspect that we contemplated any joinder or pooling of our navies."

In his statement issued today in reply Mr. Lawrence said:

"I have just read Secretary Stimson's statement and am gratified that he has cleared up the use of the phrase 'maintaining the peace of the world' as meaning the application of moral and not physical force which was the basis of the misconception, particularly since the phrase was embodied in an announcement of an agreement on the equality of naval strength."

GAINS FOR LABOR PARTY INDICATED ON AUSTRALIA VOTE

Melbourne, Australia, October 12.—(AP)—Early returns in the Australian general elections today indicated a swing to the labor party, the official opposition in the last parliament.

E. C. Theodore, one of the outstanding labor chiefs, was elected. Sir Lyttleton Groome, speaker of the last house who declined to make a casting vote when the government was defeated, was at the bottom of the poll in Darlung Downs in the early returns.

The labor party needs only six seats more than it held in the last house to have a working majority and control of the government. In the last elections, held 11 months ago, 30 nationalist supporters of Premier Stanley Bruce were elected, to 13 country party members and 32 laborites.

BOARD CHAIRMAN OF WORLD BANK TO DIRECT POLICY

Baden-Baden, Germany, October 12.—(AP)—Whoever becomes chairman of the bank for international settlements' board of directors will, in the last analysis, shape the destinies of this new world institution. This was the chief significance of this morning's decision by which the delegates agreed to make the chairman responsible for the bank's policies. The general manager will be an experienced banker whose duties it will be to carry out the technical operations of the bank in conformity with instructions of the board submitted through the chairman.

Further to enhance the chairman's prestige, it was agreed that he must be a full-time man. This automatically ruled out any government of a bank of issue and necessitates the nominee resigning his other posts. His term will be three or five years and he may be re-elected.

If the delegates already have anyone in mind for this most responsible office they are not divulging the name. However, they are known to have numerous applications from all parts of the world.

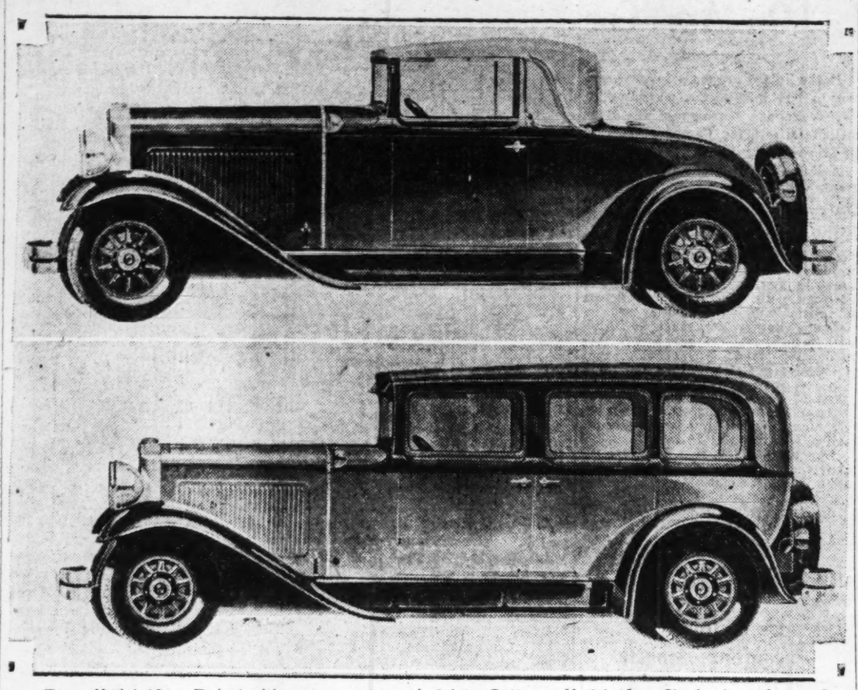
NEW NIGHT SCHOOL

Extensions Announced by Spelman and Morehouse.

An evening extension school, which will make it possible for persons otherwise employed during the day to take college work leading toward a degree, will be opened by Morehouse and Spelman colleges on Monday evening, Octobr 14. This will begin the school's third annual session and advance registrations indicate a larger attendance than ever before, according to a statement by Dr. John Hope, president of Morehouse college.

A wide range of college courses will be offered by a teaching staff drawn from the regular faculties of the two colleges, and will include a number of senior graduate courses under the auspices of the new Atlanta university. In addition to the evening classes, students in the extension school may enroll also in the regular daytime classes if desired.

Popular Nash Models Being Shown Here



Top—Model 481. Twin ignition, 4-passenger cabriolet. Bottom—Model 450. Single six, 4-door sedan. These beautiful new Nash models are being displayed all this week in the showrooms of the Knowles Nash Company, local distributors.

NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW IS BEGUN AT ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, October 12.—(AP)—The best blooded cattle and horses in the country were arrayed in the Arena, St. Louis' new exposition building, for the opening today of the National Dairy Show and the St. Louis National Horse Show. The exposition will continue through October 20.

In the dairy show are 1,599 head of thoroughbred cattle, constituting the largest entry list in the history of this annual event. More than 500 horses from the finest stables in the country are entered in the horse show.

Approximately 3,000 exhibits of birds, dogs, cats, rabbits and parrots are entered in a national poultry and pet stock show in conjunction with the other events. Prizes totaling $35,000 are offered for the best show horses.

There will be two performances in the horse show each day and a parade and judging of cattle in the dairy show.

Several special trains were to bring thousands of persons, including school children and college students, here for the exposition.

BAPTIST CHURCH AT OAKLAND CITY HAS RALLY TODAY

Rally Day will be observed in the Oakland City Baptist church and Sunday school Sunday with an unusual program of music and inspirational features. An attendance goal of 500 has been set by the school.

Music under the direction of Edwin V. Armstrong will feature the services. The Rev. Adiel Jarrett Moncrief, Jr., pastor of the church, will speak on the aims and ideals of the schools. The program begins at 10 o'clock.

STAGE AND SCREEN STAR IS ORDERED TO INSANE HOME

Los Angeles, October 12.—(AP)—An order committing Norman Trevor, 45, stage and screen actor, to the state hospital for the insane was on file here today.

The order was signed in superior court yesterday after a hearing and upon presentation of an affidavit by H. B. Horner, an associate of the actor.

Trevor's mental condition was brought to the attention of authorities six months ago but no action was taken until recently, when an aggravation of his case was reported. Trevor's nearest relative was stated to be a daughter, Doris Trevor, of New York city.

Atlanta Ford Dealers Sponsor Salon Showing Here This Week

Ansley Hotel To Be Scene of Atlanta's First Downtown Automobile Showing.

For the first time since introduction of the Model A Ford automobile the Ford Motor Company will present in this city beginning next Wednesday a salon of the complete line of Model A passenger and commercial cars and of Model AA trucks.

Announcement of the salon was made by local Ford dealers, who will co-operate with the company in the showing and in a series of demonstrations of the Ford car. The salon will be held at the Ansley hotel main dining room. It will be open daily from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m. for the period of three days.

The presentation of the complete Ford line will be continued in other cities of the country and will make an effort by the Ford Motor Company to give the public a picture of the large number of different body types now available on the Model A chassis, and to provide opportunity for persons who have not ridden in the Ford car to witness its performance under every-day conditions of traffic.

Those interested in viewing the salon are invited by Ford dealers of the city to call by telephone and arrange a demonstration en route to the showing. Demonstrations also may be arranged with dealers at the salon by persons desirous of returning to their homes.

Provisions for the most extensive showing of Ford automobiles ever to be held in the city were made in recognition of the increasing importance of the fall season in the selection of motor cars by the public. Not only has autumn come to be regarded an ideal motor show period, but it has proved also more and more attractive from the standpoint of automobile sales. This has been demonstrated, according to officials of the company, by recent sales figures which show that the public has moved farther and farther away from the old impression that the time to purchase an automobile is in the spring.

Seasonal buying of automobiles officials of the company state, was a relic of the early days of the industry, when roads were so bad in winter that the owner of a motor car kept it inside the garage until the spring months, and of the period in automobile design when the open car was the standard vehicle. Now, with a large per cent of automobile owners using closed cars and with the roads open throughout the entire 12 months, automobiles are bought when they are desired or needed. The tremendous mileage of paved roads has contributed more than any other factor to elimination the large seasonal curve from the production and sales of a popular automobile, it was pointed out.

The automobile buying public also has learned that the car purchased in the fall and given the proper care throughout the winter is in better running condition for a long tour the following spring or summer than is the brand new car.

Ford officials referred to recent sales figures of the Ford Motor Company as evidence of the late summer buying of automobiles. Total sales of cars and trucks in the United States for July and August aggregated 336,523 units, the greatest volume ever recorded for the two months in the history of the Ford Motor Company.

This was coincident with the breaking by the Ford Motor Company of the July and August production records established several years ago with the old Model T car.

The Model A Ford passenger cars that will be exhibited at the showing here are the tudor, fordor, phaeton, town sedan, convertible cabriolet, town car, coupe, sport coupe, business coupe, roadster, station wagon and taxicab.

Dixie Division of Greyhound Lines Wins Safety Trophy



Drivers and executives of the Dixie division of the Greyhound Lines, Inc., assembled at a banquet Wednesday night at the Henry Grady hotel for the presentation of the safety trophy won by this division.

The Dixie division of the Greyhound Lines, Inc., is announced as the winner of the first of three 12-week safety contests being held by the bus company between its various divisions in all parts of the United States.

States comprising the Dixie division are those in the southeast. Records of the company show that it has 2,000 drivers in this territory, and after the contest started that they covered a distance equal to twice the mileage around the globe before having an accident.

Much of the credit for the success of the Dixie division has been accorded to Bernard Wahle, regional manager. He continually was reminding his drivers of the necessity to be careful, and the feeling among the men is that the division won through his efforts.

The trophy was presented at a banquet Wednesday night at the Henry Grady hotel. Mr. Wahle is shown on the left of the table, and K. E. Totten, superintendent of drivers, is shown on the right. The drivers attending the banquet are shown in the picture.

Those appearing on the program included E. Smythe Gambrell, the company's legal advisor; George Debrit, secretary-manager of the Atlanta Safety Council; Judge Murphy M. Holloway, and Chief James L. Beavers and Lieutenant Jack T. Malcolm of the police.

O. S. Caesar, president of the company, says that the results of the contest have been most gratifying and that accidents are rapidly being reduced to a minimum. Plans for the contest were made in Chicago at a meeting of the division superintendents, each of whom was delegated to promote and coach safety among the drivers on his division. Each division was then divided into two teams, which entered a contest against each other for local honors; the winning team on a division to be feted by the superintendent at a banquet given in their honor. The teams on each division comprised one major team to vie for safety supremacy of all divisions. An exquisite silver cup, standing 38 inches high, was donated by President Caesar to be awarded to the division with the lowest accident record per 1,000 miles, at the end of the 12-week period.

This beautiful trophy now stands in Atlanta, after a close and enthusiastic struggle. The name of "Dixie Safety Coach" is emblazoned on its side as permanent testimony of the fact that these southern boys wouldn't take chances and that safety was and is their paramount thought.

Another contest starts immediately and the Atlanta boys are determined that they will keep the cup and add another silver plaque to the one which already hangs in their headquarters with the following names engraved upon its face: K. E. Totten, superintendent of drivers; L. L. Arnold, C. M. Cain, J. A. Cain, F. O. Cole, E. W. Collins, M. E. Duckworth, O. E. Earls, R. O. Faires, O. M. Floyd, Clarence George, J. B. Griggs, J. W. Ham, R. F. Harden, W. W. Harrell, B. B. Helms, J. R. Huff, H. E. Hunter, H. F. Jolly, F. D. Jones, J. D. Kirkpatrick, G. C. Lytton, H. D. McCord, P. E. McElroy, P. W. Nichols, C. D. Overton, H. S. Parrott, I. A. Pierce, R. J. Reed, H. B. Sanders, J. B. Sherfey, Charles Shivers, Frank Tarpley, H. E. Tillman, Sig Thomsen, C. A. Williams, D. C. Williamson, E. J. Yaroshek, F. Paternostro.

SOCIAL LEADER HELD FOR $120,000 LARCENY

Boston Police To Return Broker From New Orleans for Trial.

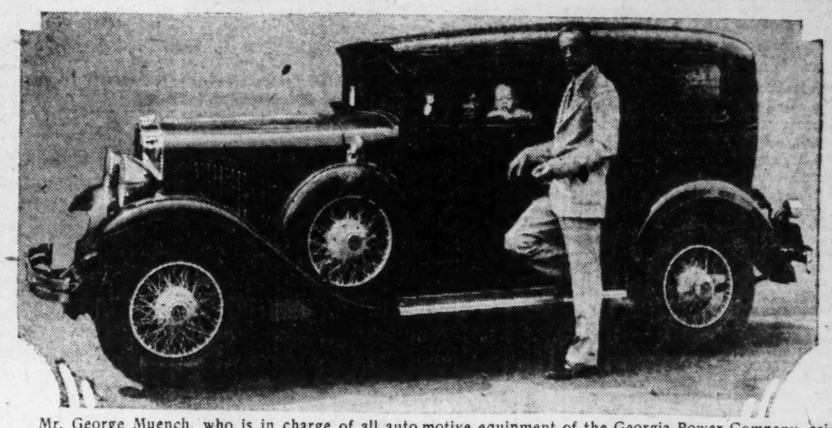
Boston, October 12.—(AP)—Representatives of the local police were en route to New Orleans, La., today to return to this city J. Philip Hatch, socially prominent fruit and produce broker, who is wanted here on charges of larceny of $120,000 from the Boston branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Hatch, police were told, was arrested in Havana, where he had fled from Honduras as authorities there were about to take him into custody. He disappeared from Boston three weeks ago. Cuban police placed him aboard a New Orleans bound boat under guard.

The broker is president of Hatch-Stevens, Inc., and the Hatch Distributing Company, both produce brokerage concerns. Police allege that he induced the bank to advance him money on fictitious bills of lading which purported to show valuable merchandise en route here for his disposal. Police also assert that he victimized his bookkeeper, Miss Agnes Quinn, of $6,000, her life savings. It was Miss Quinn who first discovered the alleged irregularities.

Hatch is married and has two children in Brookline, where he recently purchased an expensive home in a fashionable section.

Power Company Official Selects Reo Flying Cloud



Mr. George Muench, who is in charge of all auto motive equipment of the Georgia Power Company, said to be the largest fleet operators in the south, is shown above with his family and their new Reo Flying Cloud sedan, purchased by him through the Reo Sales and Service, Inc., local distributors.

March of Progress Antiquates Speed Laws, Franklin Says

Public officials are becoming more conscious than ever that present-day speed laws have become antiquated through the march of progress of the nation and are, in reality, contrary to the needs of the time, declares H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile Company, of Syracuse, builders of the Franklin air-cooled motor car.

Mr. Franklin has long been an advocate for a system of highways that would look to the future of traffic needs, and he views numerous speed restrictions as a menace to rapid intercourse between cities and states.

"I will venture to say that each day every car driver at one moment or another violates some speed law," Mr. Franklin declares, adding "that such violation, however, is not because the driver is bent on violating the law but because most of such laws are out of date as regulating measures and merit no place in our statutes.

"There is a vast difference between fast driving and reckless driving. I hold no brief at all for the driver who handles his car in a reckless manner. I am whole-heartedly behind such measures that would curb the reckless driver and punish him, but not by way of the miles-per-hour method, bearing in mind that it is quite possible to drive a car in a reckless manner at 15 miles an hour as well as 50.

"Reckless driving can easily be governed by proper road patrol. In fact, such states that already have lifted the ban on speed over the open highways have adopted the patrol method and statistics show that traffic has been speeded up materially with a lower toll in traffic accidents. The regulations in such states that have eliminated the speed laws, especially Michigan, provide drastic penalties against the reckless driver, which is as it should be.

"However, to provide such regulations that would lift the ban on speed laws, it is necessary that highways be built to meet this modern standard. Such highways should be of the super-type, engineered to eliminate curves and to provide every element of safety consistent with fast travel.

"Summing it up, the necessity for adequate roads to insure maximum automobile service is readily apparent to anyone who has given the problem even casual consideration. It is a fact that people already are beginning to feel restricted because of the clogged highways and the other elements which do not provide utmost safety for the motor car driver."

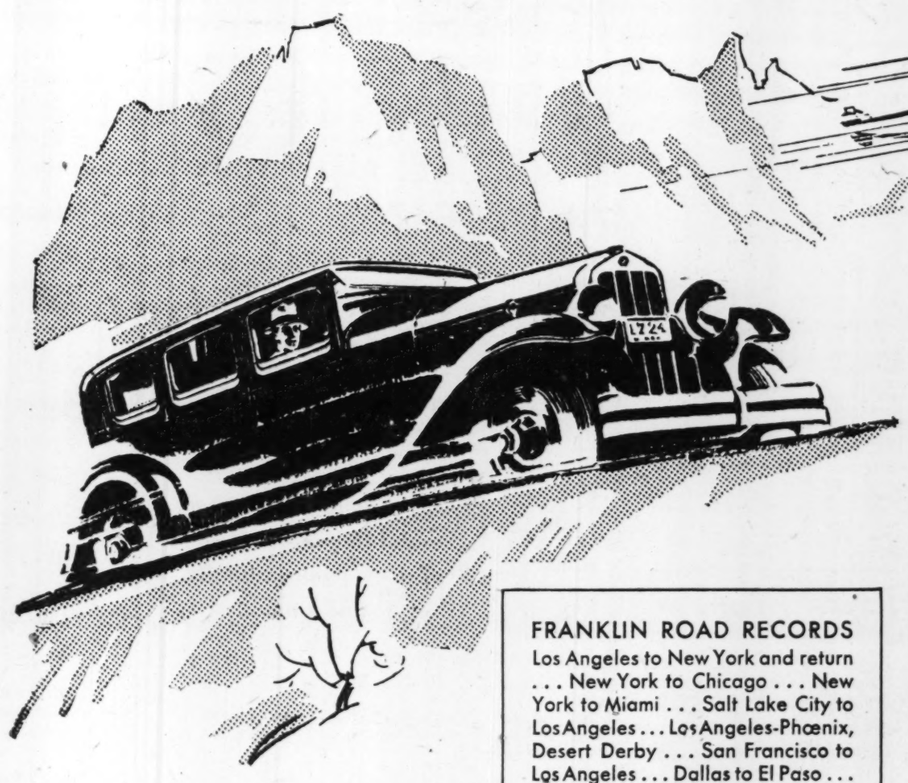
NOLAND ELECTED

Linwood Community League Names New Officer.

Calhoun Noland was elected president of the Linwood Community league Friday night. Mr. Noland succeeds G. C. McWhirter.

Other officials elected were: C. E. Mohns, of the General Electric Company, vice president; Harry O. Mitchell, district manager of the United States department of commerce, secretary, and W. L. Daughtry, assistant trust officer of the Fourth National Bank, treasurer.

The Air-cooled engine won't freeze- won't overheat- holds all major road records- gives the airplane feel



THE man who drives behind the air-cooled engine has greater peace of mind than any other motorist. No matter how many things other motorists are worrying about or how cold the weather, the Franklin driver knows there is nothing in the air-cooling system to fill, drain, mix, tighten, lubricate, replace or repair—there is no water to freeze, boil or leak. He knows, too, that he can travel indefinitely *at top speed* without fear of overheating, loss of power, or injury to the engine.

Besides fearing no petty annoyances, the Franklin driver is constantly delighted with brilliant performance. Pickup of the zooming airplane. Power that never lets you even think of shifting gears on a steep hill. Every new motoring emergency is met and conquered with effortless ease and greater confidence—leaving only a satisfied feeling of unusual performance.

You *want* this kind of performance—why not call us for a demonstration?

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Owen-Franklin Motor Co., Orlando, Fla.
Owen-Franklin Motor Co., St. Petersburg, Fla.
Owen-Franklin Motor Co., Tampa, Fla.
Franklin Motor Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Franklin Greenville Co., Greenville, S. C.
LaPrince Garage, Charleston, S. C.
Hatton Motor Company, Clinton, S. C.
W. J. Johnson, Columbia, S. C.

Chrysler Motors Way Ahead Of Last Year

Chrysler Motors is running 14 per cent ahead of last year in number of passenger cars actually sold and delivered, according to the latest available registration figures, and has a normal expectation of delivering to consumers something like 370,000 cars during 1929. In the seven months ending with July 229,369 registrations were recorded under Chrysler, Dodge Brothers, Plymouth and DeSoto names. These same lines except DeSoto, which was introduced in the middle of the year, produced in the first seven months of 1928 a total of 201,149 sales to consumers as proved by the new car registrations statistics compiled by Automobile Topics. Dodge Brothers afterward consolidated with the Chrysler corporation, was independently operated during that period. How Chrysler has benefited by the consolidation and expansion of its lines is indicated by the statement that Dodge registrations since the merger of last July have brought in about 133,000 unit sales to consumers as presented by the registration figures in the seven months this year. This line has turned in 78,780 registrations, running almost 50 per cent ahead of the Chrysler corporation. DeSoto registrations in the first year turned in 54,239 consumer sales, of which 39,711 were credited in the first seven months of 1929. Plymouth, the four-cylinder Chrysler product, contributed 57,269 registrations during the period of record. The group as a whole, which is the third in rank in the industry, thus far has registered 8.86 per cent of all the cars, or upwards of one in every eleven.

DRUGGISTS OF ATLANTA PLAN PHARMACY WEEK

National Pharmacy Week, an event that has been celebrated all over the United States during the past several years, will be celebrated this year in a bigger way than ever before. The Atlanta Retail Druggists' Association, affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, are sponsoring the event in Atlanta, which takes place the week of October 13. Every member of the association, as well as every non-member druggist, is being urged to get behind the celebration in a big way, through window displays, newspaper advertising and otherwise.

The purpose of the celebration is to impress on the public the fact that pharmacy is a profession that ranks with the other leading professions, and that the druggist is more than a merchant. It is the purpose of the druggists to let the public view behind the scenes, to see the great care and skill necessary to properly compound prescriptions, and impress upon them the necessity of entrusting their prescriptions only to druggists of the highest standing and responsibility in the community.

The window displays will feature the intricate machines used in weighing and compounding prescriptions, the materials entering into prescriptions gathered from all parts of the world, and other things equally interesting to the layman.

J. M. SLATON, JR., HEADS FEDERAL WORKERS' GROUP

John M. Slaton, Jr., regional manager of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, was elected president of the Atlanta Federal Business Association at the quarterly meeting held Friday evening. He succeeds Joseph P. Johnson, former supervising postal inspector, who recently was transferred to Minneapolis.

Mr. Slaton is a nephew of the former Governor Slaton and a son of William Martin Slaton, former president of Boys' High school and at one time head of Atlanta's public school system.

He holds B. S. and M. E. degrees from Georgia Tech, and is a democrat, a Mason and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He served overseas as a first lieutenant during the war. He is a former president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is on the boards of the Senior Chamber of Commerce and the Family Welfare Society.

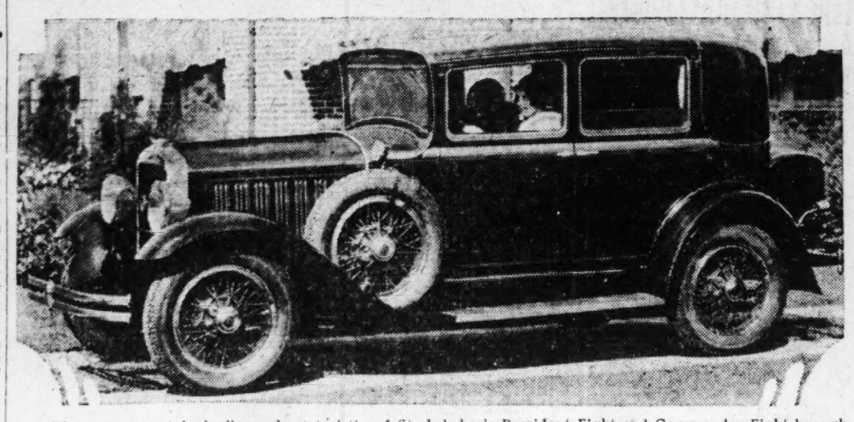
JUNIOR COLLEGE DRAMATIC CLUB SEEKING CHARTER

The student activities council of Emory university will be called upon to pass upon a petition for a charter from the dramatic club of the junior college at Valdosta in the next few days. Officers have been elected and a charter has been asked.

W. H. Spier, Savannah, is president; Ulmer Crosby, Quitman, vice president; Henry DuBois, Savannah, secretary, and Homer Sessions, Homerville, treasurer.

The 40 freshmen at Valdosta chose all their officers from among hometown boys. In the class election Billy Stokes was named president, Holmes Freeman, vice president, Will Oliver, secretary-treasurer.

New Dictator Eight Brougham by Studebaker



The same smart body lines characteristic of Studebaker's President Eight and Commander Eight broughams have been carried out in the design of the new Dictator Eight brougham announced this week. A decidedly distinctive appearance is given the car by a visorless French front of graceful contour. The trim lines are set off by two spare wheels mounted forward on front fenders and a roomy trunk at the rear. The Dictator brougham is also available as a six. This car can be seen at the Yarbrough Motor Co., West Peachtree and Linden streets.

J. L. Carroll Making Ready For New One-Stop Service Station

The formal opening of the Firestone Service Stores, Inc., formerly J. L. Carroll Company, one of the finest Firestone One-Stop Service stations in this section of the country, will be opened about November 15, it was announced yesterday. The station will give every kind of service, except mechanical repairs. The new building, located at the corner of Spring and Baker streets, is being rushed to completion.

With the completion of this station motorists will be able to drive into one service center on the main street of the city for tire service, tire repair, vulcanizing, batteries and battery service, brake testing and Firestone brake lining service, lubrication, gasoline, oil and washing. The corner location will afford a large service area where many cars can be serviced at one time. In addition to this, there will be two whole floors devoted to storage of cars and trucks.

The officials of the Firestone Company are greatly interested in this new service center, one of the finest in the state, which ties up with a nation-wide program to meet the demand of modern motorists.

The Firestone Company is interested in assisting its dealers in the erection of the finest type of one-stop service stations where car owners and truck operators can get complete service for every requirement of operation, except mechanical repairs.

The new Firestone Service Stores, Inc., station will be under the direct management of E. G. Carlisle with George C. Thompson in charge of the office. These men will have experienced automobile service men in each department of the plant, and these, in turn, will have every modern device for servicing the automobile trade in an efficient and economic manner.

In commenting upon the new one-stop service station, Mr. Carlisle said that a definite trend towards centralized service for the busy car owner has necessitated larger service stations with increased facilities for better and quicker service.

"The tempo of today is too fast for old antiquated methods of 'shopping around' from one place to another for non-mechanical car needs. We believe that Atlanta motorists appreciate fast, efficient and courteous service, and in order to better care for their wants, we are opening a station which will fill this need.

"We will carry a complete stock of famous Firestone tires and tubes. Service facilities will assure maximum mileage from old tires."

One-Stop Service.

The new establishment is a one-stop service station, for under this one roof the autoist will find practically everything he needs for his car. With entrances from both Spring and Baker streets, ample parking space is available, and service meets the desires of the most fastidious driver. It is a master service station in every sense, and a road service is provided that will not only meet the immediate need of the car in trouble, but also permanent repair service will be available from this car.

Battery Department.

Firestone Service Stores, Inc., will carry a complete line of Firestone batteries, being distributors for these batteries in the territory. Experienced men in this line will be in charge of ths department and service will be available at any hour.

Large Line of Accessories.

A large and complete line of accessories, including light bulbs, spark plugs, polish, etc., will be carried in stock, the line embracing practically everything in the way of accessories.

Brake Department.

The brake repair and testing department is most modernly equipped. A Cowdrey brake testing machine has been installed. This brake testing machine is similar to those used in many of the largest automobile manufacturing plants in the country, and it is claimed that Firestone service stores are the first tire organization in this locality to incorporate this modern device in their regular service. By this machine brakes are weighed for the correct amount of pressure as is done in the factories, thus assuring the automobile owner the service that he needs. The plant is also equipped for relining brakes with the new Firestone brake linings.

Wheel alignment and axle straightening are also special features of this department, factory-trained experts being employed in this work.

Washing Pits.

Modern washing pits have been constructed and quick service is guaranteed the Firestone Service Stores, Inc., patron. In this department there is also a vacuum cleaner system installed, by means of which the interior of the car is cleaned in the most modern manner without injury to the upholstering and carpets.

Tire Retreading.

The tire retreading department is also under the direction of factory-trained men who are specialists in this town. In fact, anything that the tire may need can be supplied in this section of the plant.

FLOWER SHOW TICKETS GO ON SALE THIS WEEK

Twenty-two young women have entered the ticket-selling contest for the Southeastern Flower Show to be held here November 13-16 in connection with the annual convention of the Southeastern Florists Association, it is announced by Foster B. Steward, director general of the show.

The contest is open to any woman and four prizes are offered for those selling the highest number of tickets. The first prize is $200; second, $150; third, $75, and fourth $50. In addition the ticket sellers will receive 10 per cent of their sales. Mr. Steward says that the sellers will start working the first part of this week.

Contestants who have already entered the race are: Miss H. Mayo, Mrs. William M. Woods, Jr., Mrs. Rosalyn Holy, Miss Evelyn Lee, Miss Edna Garber, Miss Katie Mae Haynes, Mrs. Harry L. Baker, Miss Dorothy Glore, Mrs. A. T. Owings, Mrs. R. H. Crockett, Miss Ruth McLendon, Mrs. M. J. Mitcham, Mrs. Ben Frank, Mrs. Fred L. Barnes, Mrs. Vittie Lee Harbuck, Mrs. B. C. Barfield, Miss Evelyn Stallings, Miss Mary Prather, Mrs. A. C. Wilkes, Mrs. Eomie Cooper, Mrs. Margaret Glenn and Miss Lucile McAnally.

Heads Sales Force



Will Jones has been named sales manager of the Akin Furniture Company, 262 Peachtree street. Mr. Jones has been associated in the furniture business for a number of years, and is considered well qualified to fill his new position.

MRS. J. H. SENTER, MOTHER OF LOCAL MINISTER, IS DEAD

Greenville, Tenn., October 12.—(Special.)—Mrs. James H. Senter, 70, of this city, died last night at a private sanitarium after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services will be held here Sunday and interment will be at Roanoke, Va. She is survived by several children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Senter is the mother of Dr. Samuel T. Senter, pastor of the First Methodist church of Atlanta.

Despite Holiday, Mayor Ragsdale Keeps Office Hours

Despite the fact that Saturday was a legal holiday for Atlanta while attaches of the city hall witnessed the Georgia-Yale football classic at Athens, Mayor I. N. Ragsdale kept office hours.

He arrived at his office about the usual time and received callers up until noon.

Only routine matters, however, were handled, and he left for his farm at noon to remain for the greater part of the afternoon.

Good Brakes Save Wear On Any Car

Brake linings are made to wear and not to last indefinitely, according to W. T. Palmer, manager of the Russell Manufacturing Company, makers of Rusco brake lining.

A lining can be made that will not wear, but if it were used continuously it would be far more expensive to the car owner than present-day linings.

Motor bearings, wheel bearings and many other vital parts of the car would receive the wear instead of the brake lining. That is why linings are designed with the proper co-efficient of friction and wear as they are.

Brake linings are made to dissipate the tremendous heat forces created in stopping. Just consider that it takes approximately 10 seconds and 128 feet to accelerate a car to a speed of 20 miles per hour, whereas to stop the same car going 20 miles per hour it takes less than 2 seconds and it is stopped in 20 feet.

Due to this fact that brakes must wear the car owner should give more attention to the question of adjusting brakes.

An improperly adjusted brake wears quicker and is far less efficient than one that is in adjustment.

Regular 30-day inspection of brakes, whether 2 or 4-wheel, insures a driver of being able to "stop" when necessary.

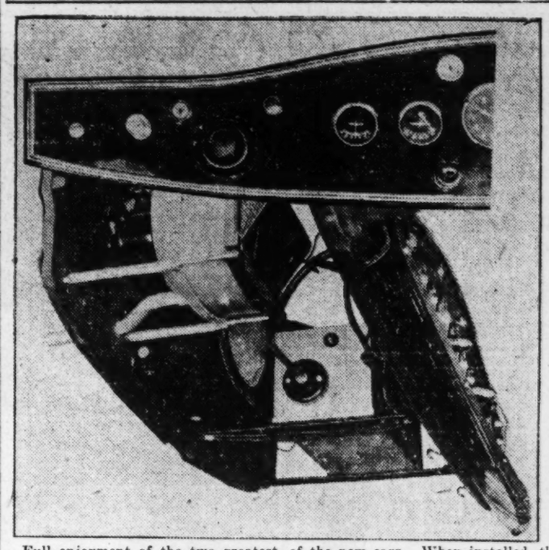
Business College President Assails Unethical Tactics

In the September issue of Accredited News, a publication "devoted to organization, co-operation and idealism of private commercial schools in the United States and Canada," is an article written by L. W. Arnold, president of the Southern Shorthand and Business University, of Atlanta, on "The Business College Solicitor."

Mr. Arnold takes a firm stand in the article in favor of eliminating unscrupulous methods and tactics in soliciting students for business schools and points out the necessity of such institutions having good, honest and truthful representatives. The first requirement for such a man is a strong personality, as Mr. Arnold sees it.

Concluding the article, Mr. Arnold urges the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools to work out a plan whereby the unscrupulous solicitors may be entirely eliminated from the ranks of member institutions. Otherwise, he contends that the business school men must go down as failures.

Cadillacs Equipped With Radios



Full enjoyment of the two greatest modern pleasures—motoring and radio—has been made possible in the new Cadillacs and LaSalles by the fact that these cars are completely wired and ready for the installation of Delco-Remy radio sets especially designed for automobile use.

"Equipment of the new cars for radio opens up entirely new opportunities for the pleasure and entertainment of Cadillac and LaSalle owners," says the Cadillac Company. "The possibilities are limitless. Long business trips can be made more pleasant by turning a switch and getting the latest news and the concert offerings. The radio adds to the pleasure of evening rides with the family; it enables the busy man to get stock market reports, baseball results and other interesting news while riding home from the office.

"The specially designed Delco-Remy sets, for which the new cars are completely wired, have been developed exclusively for use on automobiles. Great care has been taken to prevent road shock from affecting reception. Amplification and selectivity are of the finest and the range of reception compares favorably with the average house set, the range being a little less, of course, because of the smaller antenna. Stations from 50 to 250 miles distant can be heard clearly, depending on the strength of the broadcasting station.

"The aerial is composed of several parallel wires concealed in the tops of the new cars. When installed, the set is located under the cowl and out of sight, although easily accessible for servicing. "A" battery power is taken from the car storage battery and the "B" battery is of the dry cell type. They are placed in a special waterproof container located underneath the car. Normal use of the car and radio will not run down the storage battery and with normal use the life of the "B" battery is approximately one year.

"A constant volume control is built into the set to reduce the effects of fading and to limit the maximum volume regardless of how close the car is to the broadcasting station. This feature eliminates the necessity of readjusting the volume as the distance from the broadcasting station varies.

"Interference with the set's operation from the car's ignition is prevented by special condensers and resistances in the interfering circuits. All tubes are protected from the jars and jolts of traveling by a special cushioning device. The reduction gearing on the dial eliminates possibility of jolts changing dial reading. A cone speaker is used to get the most pleasing tones and to render speech completely intelligible."

Shifty Traders Avoided By Our Grandfathers

"Our shrewd fathers and grandfathers seldom risked buying their horses from shifty itinerant horse traders of their days," says M. L. Buck, used car manager for the Oakland Motor Car Company.

"Instead they protected their investments in transportation by purchasing their horses from a reputable established horse dealer—one who was in business to stay and who, even were he so inclined, could not afford to risk his reputation by misrepresenting a horse to one of his customers. Were he to have done so, he knew the word would have been passed throughout the countryside. The resultant damage to future business would have exceeded by far the temporary advantage gained in one shady deal.

"Today the same situation exists, except that the mode of transportation has changed. We buy automobiles instead of horses. And if we are as shrewd as our hard-headed ancestors, we also will buy from established dealers. This, of course, is doubly true in the buying of used cars whose sale even more closely parallels the conditions surrounding the sale of a horse a few decades ago.

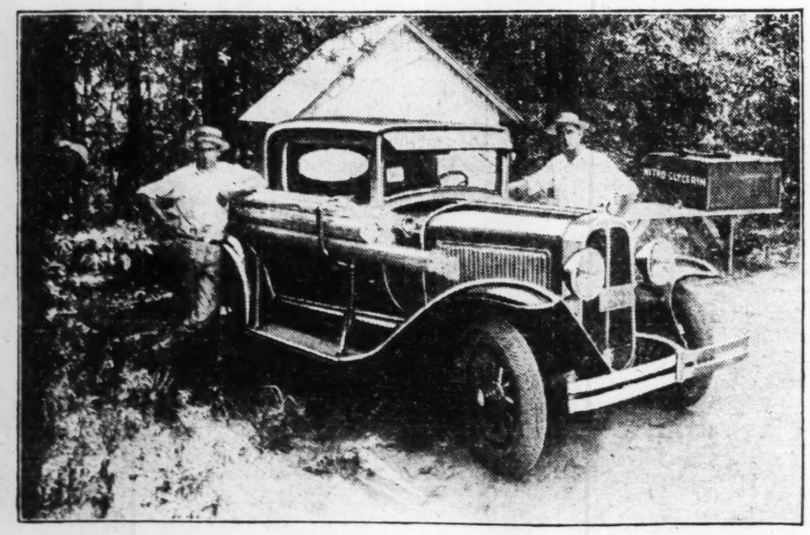
"It is as true today as it was 50 years ago, that the individual from whom you will receive the fairest deal and the most lasting satisfaction when you seek to buy the means of transportation, is the man who is solidly established and in business to stay."

DURANT PRODUCTION DOUBLED

The number of six-cylinder cars manufactured by Durant Motors since the present management assumed control is more than double the number built under the previous administration in 1928, according to figures just made public. Up to October 1 the various units of Durant Motors, Inc., had produced 45,202 6-cylinder cars while the total of such cars in 1928 was 23,383. Naturally, the percentage of increase will be very much larger at the end of the year with the addition of the last three months' production.

"Durant dealers are responding aggressively to the transition from fours to sixes," said R. T. Hodgkins, general sales manager. "The Six-Sixty-Six, a 4-forward speed car, priced under $1,000 at the factory, has had a particularly fine reception," he added.

Conservative Drivers Plus!



J. H. Williams and H. G. Garrett, "well shooters" in the oil country near Dupo, Ill., are shown "loading" their Pontiac Big Six coupe. It carries enough nitro-glycerine to blow up a town. The men never have had a traffic accident and sincerely hope they never will.

The Sooner You Buy The More You Save

Trade In Your Old Car Now!

PRICES AS LOW AS

$845

AT THE FACTORY

You will find in De Soto Six—the eye-appeal of trim, colorful lines—the comfort-appeal of roominess, of easy handling and riding—the practical appeal of smooth, flexible action—and the universal appeal of a sensationally low price.

Automatically, the age of your car goes up one whole year on January first. Inevitably, the new models that come out during the January Motor Shows will antiquate it still further. Just as surely, Spring finds an overcrowded used car market which lessens your chances of getting what you think you should get for your car.

The moral: SAVE MONEY, BUY NOW! Avoid the mounting maintenance expense that comes with age. Use that money to apply on a new car. Get MORE for your old car now, in this season of peak appraisal values. Enjoy the many-sided comforts of a brand NEW, mechanically perfect automobile—like that smartest, smoothest, ablest of all the low-priced sixes—De Soto Six.

Drive your old car in TODAY. Let us give it an appraisal. Let us PROVE to you how much money you save by trading now, and getting a NEW De Soto.

DE SOTO SIX 1929

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

J. M. Harrison & Company

Dealers and Distributors

111-117 IVY ST., N. E. WA. 3966

Harmon & Hemperley

Associate Dealers

200 N. MAIN ST. EAST POINT, GA.

Pontiac Carries Nitro-Glycerine Into Oil Fields

Two of the most conservative drivers in the history of motoring are J. H. Williams and H. R. Garrett, of Dupo, Ill.

They never try to "beat the light." They are most courteous in giving way to approaching drivers and they always stick out their hands when making a turn.

Messrs. Williams and Garrett exercise this extreme care because a traffic accident to them would mean more than a dented fender. A collision probably would mean that the car, its occupants and a good portion of the surrounding country would suddenly disappear, leaving only a blasted, smoking crater for the city editors to mark with the customary "X."

The two men are "soup" experts employed by the American Glycerine Company to "shoot" oil wells in the rough oil country surrounding Dupo. They have entrusted their lives and their dangerous supplies of nitro-glycerine to a Pontiac Big Six coupe equipped with special racks for carrying the temperamental explosive which is eight times more powerful than gunpowder.

Daily the Pontiac carefully picks its way over the slippery uncertain byways leading to the scene of the current drilling operation. The two "oil shooters" assert that the Pontiac's big tires, long springs and Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers together with the car's ease of handling render it an ideal vehicle in which to cradle their liquid "dynamite."

SALE OF FLORIDA PAPER ANNOUNCED TO GORE INTERESTS

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., October 12. (AP)—Purchase of The Sun, daily afternoon newspaper at DeLand, was announced today by the R. H. Gore interests, owner of the Fort Lauderdale Daily News and other newspaper properties in Florida.

The Sun will be taken over October 15 by the North American Company, the holding company which Mr. Gore recently organized in this state.

Purchase price for The Sun was not made public.

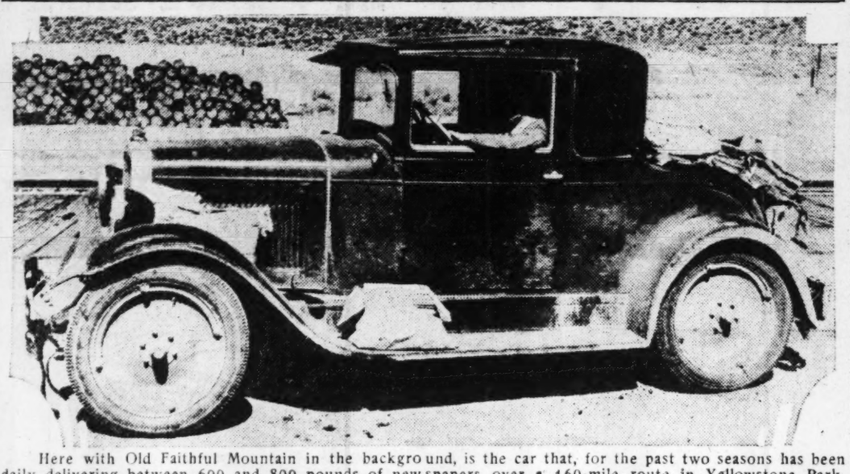
The Sun will be under the business management of Harold Van Trump, who has been acting business manager of the Fort Lauderdale Daily News. Arthur Griffith, managing editor of The Daily News here, will become editor of The Sun.

29 ON PROBATION LIST, REGISTRAR AT EMORY SHOWS

Emory university now has on the probation list 29 undergraduates, reports from the registrar's office show. At the same time last year 43 were on probation.

Low grades are responsible for 25 of the number being on the list and the other four are there because of non-promotion. Of the 29, 23 are from the college of arts and sciences and 6 from the school of business administration.

Chevrolet Serves Longest News Route



Here with Old Faithful Mountain in the background, is the car that, for the past two seasons has been daily delivering between 600 and 800 pounds of newspapers over a 160-mile route in Yellowstone Park. Residents of the park's isolated camps and hotels are dependent on this service for their home town newspapers. During the past two years the Chevrolet has traveled 42,000 miles. The daily jaunt is completed in five hours' driving time.

StudebakerMeetingPublicDemands For Low-Priced Eight-Cylinder Car

An answer to the motoring public's ever-growing demand for eight-cylinder power, flexibility and smoothness, at a low price, is now provided in the new Studebaker Dictator Eight coupe for four, according to J. E. Yarbrough, Studebaker-Erskine dealer here.

"Though priced no higher than many sixes, the new Dictator Eight for four offers championship eight-cylinder performance, and it is as economical of fuel and oil as the thriftest sixes.

"The new Dictator Eight coupe for four is specially suited for the man or woman who desires the intimacy of a closed car combined with the rakishness of a roadster. It is also appropriate as a second car for business or shopping in place of the big town car or limousine. An ideal car, too, for sport and social occasions, the commodious rumble seat permits plenty of room for guests or friends.

"The new Dictator Eight coupe is a car of exquisitely beautiful lines. Long, low and graceful, it aptly suggests the speed and power of its straight eight engine. Body builders, schooled in Studebaker coachcraft, have incorporated every requirement of fine coachwork. Wide, deep fenders, carried low over large balloon tires, extend from the radiator to the curved rear deck. Twin beam headlights in glistening chromium and twin cowl lights are matched in shape. All exterior bright work is chromium plated.

"The color combination in the new Dictator Eight coupe for four, silver pine with black running gear and orange coral striping, is conceded one of the smartest of the season. A narrow belt panel in slate green emphasizes the low swung grace, attained by a double drop frame of new compound flange design.

"The interior is upholstered in fine mohair. The wide driving seat, accommodating three passengers without crowding, is scientifically shaped for complete riding ease. The seat is adjustable to the most suitable driving position. Doors are extra wide, allowing easy entrance and exit. The rumble seat is amply proportioned for two passengers and is easily accessible. When not in use, it affords space for the storage of baggage. It may be securely locked.

"Ever anxious for the added comfort and security of passengers, Studebaker engineers have incorporated many notable convenience and safety features. The windshield is of shatter-proof glass. The steel-cored steering wheel is the unbreakable thin-grip type. Two automatic windshield wipers assure visibility at all times. Four-wheel brakes have doubled the effectiveness required by standard safety codes. The hand-brake acts on all four wheels.

"Comfort and riding ease are enhanced by improved Studebaker suspension. Long, pliant springs and powerful hydraulic shock absorbers iron out road inequalities, while the foreshackling of front springs increases steering stability and eliminates wheel tramp and shimmy at high speeds. Extreme handling ease in crowded traffic results from a narrowing of the front of the chassis and a consequent shorter turning radius.

"The new Dictator Eight coupe for four is equipped with coincidental lock to steering and ignition and the usual instruments, including hydrostatic gasoline gauge and engine thermometer grouped under glass in individual frames on the dash. Head and cowl lights are controlled from the steering wheel.

"The engine is the Studebaker Dictator Straight Eight, worthy successor to the famous Dictator motor which sped 5,000 miles in 4,751 minutes. The new Dictator is also available on the six-cylinder chassis. Prices are $1,235 for the eight and $1,045 for the six, at the factory."

Sears, Roebuck & Co. Officials To Address Carpet Club Meeting

Two Sears, Roebuck & Company executives will make addresses at a special meeting of the Atlanta Carpet and Upholstery Club to be held Tuesday night at 6:30 at the Atlanta Athletic Club. L. H. Beall, regional manager in the southeast, will speak on "Problems of Organization for Retail Distribution," and R. W. Webb, manager of the retail stores in this region, will speak on "Retail Merchandising."

NEW JEWELRY STORE TO OPEN THIS WEEK

The LeGrand Jewelry Company, operating six stores throughout the south, will open in Atlanta the latter part of this week, occupying one of the attractive shops in the new Piedmont hotel at 106 Peachtree street.

Stores are now operated by the company in Montgomery, Ala.; Jackson, Miss.; Pensacola, Fla.; Selma, Ala., and Roanoke, Va. LeGrand S. Elebash, president of the company, says that the business is growing and expanding rapidly. The company specializes in a credit business conducted on a high plane, to which Mr. Elebash largely attributes its success.

Edgar B. Elebash, who comes to Atlanta from Selma, will be manager of the store. He has been manager of the Selma store for a number of years and was said to be successful in every respect.

Clarence Feibelman, who formerly resided in Atlanta and is a graduate of Tech high school, will serve as assistant manager. Mr. Feibelman has been connected with the Montgomery store.

The office will be in charge of Milian Koffen, who comes here from the LeGrand store at Jackson. He will be assisted by Mrs. J. L. Kerley. H. I. Minnick, of Montgomery, will do the watch repair work.

The store will make a particularly attractive appearance. The windows and entrance are trimmed in brass. Inside fixtures are finished in walnut in modernistic design.

GARAGE MEN MEET FRIDAY

The Atlanta Garage Association, made up of nearly 40 of the leading garages of Atlanta, and affiliated with the big Atlanta Automobile Association, will hold its first fall membership meeting Friday evening, October 11, at 7 o'clock. Supper, Assembly Hall No. 1 of the Chamber of Commerce building.

Through co-operative action the garage association has been able to accomplish quite a number of things of outstanding benefit to its members and the public it serves.

The 1929 officers are:
JOHNNIE AIKENS, President.
R. L. BENNETT, Secretary-Treasurer.
C. V. HOHENSTEIN, Executive Secretary.

DAVIS ANNOUNCES DEPARTMENT BUYER

With the opening of the new R. H. Davis & Company store, at 199 Peachtree street, the announcement is made that F. A. Sheram, a native of Georgia and a resident of Atlanta for 25 years, will be one of the buying executives of the organization.



F. H. SHERAM.

Few men in the retail field in the whole south are so widely known as is Mr. Sheram. For many years he was buyer for a number of departments in one of the largest department stores of Atlanta. He has the reputation of being one of the shrewdest judges of style and quality in the merchandising field. Mr. Sheram is thoroughly familiar with the domestic markets, having made numerous buying trips to New York for the past 17 years. In addition, he has first-hand knowledge of the leading European sources of supply, as he has made five trips across the Atlantic, visiting manufacturing centers in England, Germany, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Italy and America.

In the Davis store, Mr. Sheram will have complete charge of the buying and all other activities of the hosiery, lingerie, jewelry, hand bag and handkerchief departments. He will be assisted by a number of experienced young saleswomen, who are well and favorably known to the Atlanta shopping public. His stocks comprise the very newest things that the fashionable woman wears.

FAMOUS MUSICIAN, DE PACHMANN, ILL AT HOME IN ROME

Rome, October 12.—(AP)—Vladimir De Pachmann, famous pianist, is seriously ill at his home in the Via Nomentana here.

Dr. Ferrari, who is attending him, believes that an operation is necessary, but the doughty 81-year-old musician has protested against it. The doctor believes a slight operation would be helpful.

Until stricken De Pachmann continued playing his piano for visitors, meanwhile dictating his memoirs.

HEALTH SHOE STORE WILL OPEN MONDAY AT 257 PEACHTREE

Dr. G. T. Dowling announces that he will open a health shoe store at 257 Peachtree street Monday. He has practiced chiropody in Atlanta for the past eleven years, maintaining an office in the Connally building, and says that his business has reached such proportions as to require larger quarters. It is in connection with his practice that he will operate the health shoe store.



DR. G. T. DOWLING.

Associated with Dr. Dowling will be Dr. G. C. Maddox, who is also well-known in Atlanta, having practiced here for the past ten years. Dr. Maddox received his instruction in Minnesota and Dr. Dowling in New York. Their line of shoes will be made especially for them, and will include carefully selected lasts to meet the demand for style, comfort and fit.

Driver in Endurance Test



Mrs. Earl Williams and her husband started in a four-speed Graham-Paige "621" sedan August 27, and never left the car till September 10, after a 464-hour non-stop run at the Utah state fairgrounds, Salt Lake City. A midnight puncture ended the run after the two hardy pilots had made 18,232 circuits of the half-mile dirt track.

A striking demonstration of endurance, human and mechanical, was given by two drivers (one of them a young woman) and a four-speed Graham-Paige, when Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, without ever leaving the car, completed a non-stop run of 464 hours 7 minutes. In the 19 days and nights of continuous driving they completed 18,232 laps around the half-mile dirt track at the Utah state fairgrounds.

As a test of stamina between man and machine, the result was a draw, for both the car and the drivers were apparently good for many more hours when the end came, suddenly and prosaically, one midnight, with a nail through the right rear tire of the Graham-Paige "621" sedan.

Under the strict regulations governing the test, the run was to be considered closed the moment the engine or the wheels stopped for any cause whatsoever. Ingenious arrangements had been provided for changing wheels while the car proceeded under its own power, and changes had been made in practice on another "621" sedan. At the crucial moment, in pitch darkness, after the rolling jack had been placed in position and the right rear wheel raised off the ground and clamped, permitting the left wheel to propel the car, the jack hit a rut and ploughed deep into the soft dirt track. The result was an abrupt halt of the run.

The Graham-Paige has been picked from the stock of the Salt Lake City distributor by representatives of the Utah State Automobile Association and the run was observed by supervisors and checkers selected by that association. At the moment of its stopping the car was taken over by the technical examiner, G. F. Stephenson, of Los Angeles, a nationally known expert. After checking the engine and chassis, Mr. Stephenson made affidavit that the car was a strictly stock model except that the battery was carried on the running board to facilitate the adding of water, and a drain cock had been substituted for the usual plug under the crankcase, to allow the oil to be drained off with the car in motion.

Several unusual features of the run added to its spectacular interest and to the significance of the results. To the spectators the most interesting feature, next to the performance of the Graham-Paige, was the endurance and stamina of the two drivers. They had elected to seek an endurance record by remaining in the sedan every instant of its run, taking turns at the controls. The rear compartment was curtained off and in this restricted space the pilots, who had an attendant on the ground, slept, bathed and ate.

Aside from fatigue and some difficulty in recovering their land-legs, the drivers showed no ill effects of the long grind, and both were up and about 12 hours after the end of the ordeal. Both warmly praised the steadiness of the Graham-Paige throughout the run, and the remarkable ease of handling that reduced the labor and strain on the driver. High gear of the four-speed transmission was used almost continuously and materially eased the drivers' task.

Once the run nearly came to an untimely end when torrential rains turned the track into soft clay. For more than two days the car was held to a very low speed while the wheels forced their way rim-deep through the mud, and the strain on the drivers was tremendously increased by the constant danger of skidding or swerving through the rail. The rains were followed by a hot spell, which dried out the track but did not add to the comfort of the pilots.

Refueling and renewing the lubricating oil were easily carried out. A tank truck ran alongside the Graham-Paige, and one of its crew stepped from the truck to the trunk-rack of the car. Then a funnel and the gasoline hose were passed over and the tank filled to the brim. Engine oil was supplied by an attendant who hopped aboard and refilled the crankcase from cans.

MacManus Allied With the Graham-Paige Company

Intense interest has been aroused in automobile circles by the announcement that Theodore F. MacManus, widely-known advertising man and author of numerous business books and pamphlets, will become associated with the three Graham Brothers on the first of January.

MacManus has been universally credited with the phenomenal success of Chrysler advertising, which he relinquished a year ago.

His long association with motor car advertising has been marked by a series of coincidences which have been interesting if not significant.

Years ago, when charting the course of Cadillac and Hupmobile advertising, he gave up the Studebaker account to take on the Dodge Brothers. Had John and Horace Dodge lived, the relation would probably have continued indefinitely, but upon their death he allied himself with Maxwell under the management of W. P. Chrysler.

Through all these years his association with the three Grahams continued to be unusually close and intimate, engendering a high degree of confidence in the future of the Graham enterprises.

It is known that they, while strong individualists, are warm admirers of Henry Ford's methods and equally imbued with admiration for the manufacturing and selling principles applied by Dodge Brothers, with whose organization they were actively associated.

The assumption is that in retaining MacManus they will continue to pursue the manufacturing policies which have placed Graham-Paige in its commanding position; and that the future advertising will be of a character which will contribute to a still greater growth of confidence and good will toward the Graham-Paige business.

People, Not Cars, Give Prestige

NO automobile can endow its owner with prestige. But people can give an automobile prestige.

The rapidly growing public acceptance for the Auburn car elevates it to a position of unquestioned eminence today. In fact so great is the public's confidence in Auburn's value and so great its preference for Auburn's exclusive distinction, that we are again warranted in enlarging our plant facilities and in making plans for even larger Auburn production immediately.

This growth is not accidental. There must be a definite reason for it. And that reason is the prestige that Auburn owners are giving to the Auburn car.

We have always tried to avoid the superlative; tried not to boast. But we have made claims; strong, sweeping, unqualified claims. Invariably however we have attached a rider to our claims. For example, today we claim the Auburn cars give greater value, longer wheelbase, stronger frames, more power, easier handling, finer performance, greater safety, comfort and endurance THAN ANY OTHER CAR FOR THE MONEY.

What is the rider? Simply this: You are invited to compare and drive the Auburn, to verify our claims and if the car does not prove them true, and sell itself, you will not be asked to buy.

The following records of Auburn's remarkable strides in winning public approval are given because Auburn owners are entitled to this information. It again vindicates their own judgment:

—Auburn's percentage of sales volume increase is the greatest in the industry.*

—100% increase the first five months of this year compared to last.

—84.3% increase in June this year over June last year.

—103% increase in July this year over July last year.

—95.6% increase in August this year over August last year.

—and September this year was the greatest September in all Auburn history.

*Passenger car sales volume increase of 58.5% for 12 months; June 30, 1928 to June 30, 1929 greatest for any company having the same continuous management for three years or more, exclusive of Ford.

$995
6 cylinder—120 inch wheelbase
$1395
Straight Eight—125 inch wheelbase
$1795
Straight Eight—130 inch wheelbase
There is no substitute for wheelbase

Auburn's prestige with the public is built upon that solid policy. Our attitude has inspired confidence in tens of thousands of experienced motorists. After thorough examination and testing they have become Auburn owners. Their good will, in turn, constantly widens the circle of Auburn popularity.

Additional thousands are learning that Auburn DOES give more for the money; Auburn DOES give Straight Eights for less than many Sixes; Auburn DOES render greater satisfaction over a longer period; Auburn IS a more profitable investment.

It is obvious therefore why Auburn sales have steadily increased throughout this entire year (as they did last year and the year before).

AUBURN

Airmail postage has been reduced to 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. Use Airmail daily for quicker communication.
6-80 Sedan $1095; 6-80 Sport Sedan $995; 6-80 Cabriolet $1095; 8-90 Sedan $1495; 8-90 Sport Sedan $1395; 8-90 Phaeton Sedan $1695; 8-90 Cabriolet $1495; 120 Sedan $1895; 120 Sport Sedan $1795; 120 Phaeton Sedan $2095; 120 Cabriolet $1895; Prices f. o. b. Auburn or Connersville, Indiana. *Equipment other than standard extra.*
AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA.

Jack Phinizy Motor Company
Distributors
58 North Ave., N. E. **HEmlock 2885**

THE FIRST MOTOR CAR EVER DESIGNED TO PRESENT A UNIT OF

Harmonized Beauty

100 horsepower and 80 miles per hour sheathed in the smartness of an original decorative idea

Revolutionary in its lower price, its extreme comfort and spaciousness, its velvet-smooth performance . . . Yes . . . And revolutionary in body design as well.

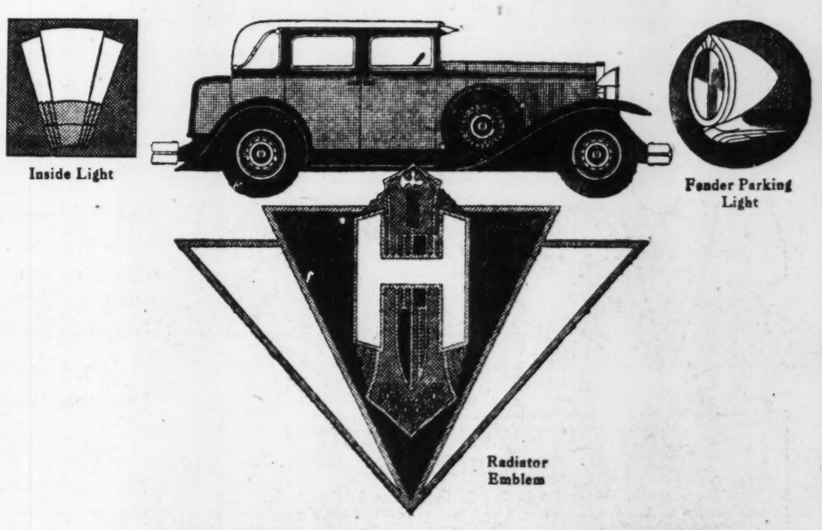
For in this new and original motor car, a single modern style motif is used throughout the car.

Never before has one decorative design been used to create a perfect and harmonious ensemble, inside and out . . . For the first time, lamps match instrument board. Radiator cap matches door-handles. The triangular peak in the visor is repeated in the top and back of the body. And again and again in the bumper plates, the emblem, the tops of the lamps, and horn button.

Even the little robe-carrier attachments, the ends of the foot rests, and the face of the rear light carry the same motif. The inside lights chime with the cap to the gasoline tank. And the decoration on the window sills combines flawlessly with the vanity case! . . . Not a discordant note is struck. Not a single fitment is out of key. From radiator to gas tank, from top deck to tires . . . this new Hupmobile is *planned* to harmonize in a single chord of beauty . . . For power and speed that give an unparalleled performance, for notably luxurious riding, and for an ideal of harmonized beauty never seen before in any motor car . . . visit your Hupmobile dealer today.

BODY TYPES . . . *5 Passenger, 4-door Sedan $1595 . . . 4-door Town Sedan $1670 . . . Coupe $1595 . . . Convertible Cabriolet $1670 . . . 7 Passenger Sport Phaeton $1695. Custom equipment for all models at slight extra cost. All prices f.o.b. factory.* C-173-G

THE · NEW 1930 HUPMOBILE · EIGHT

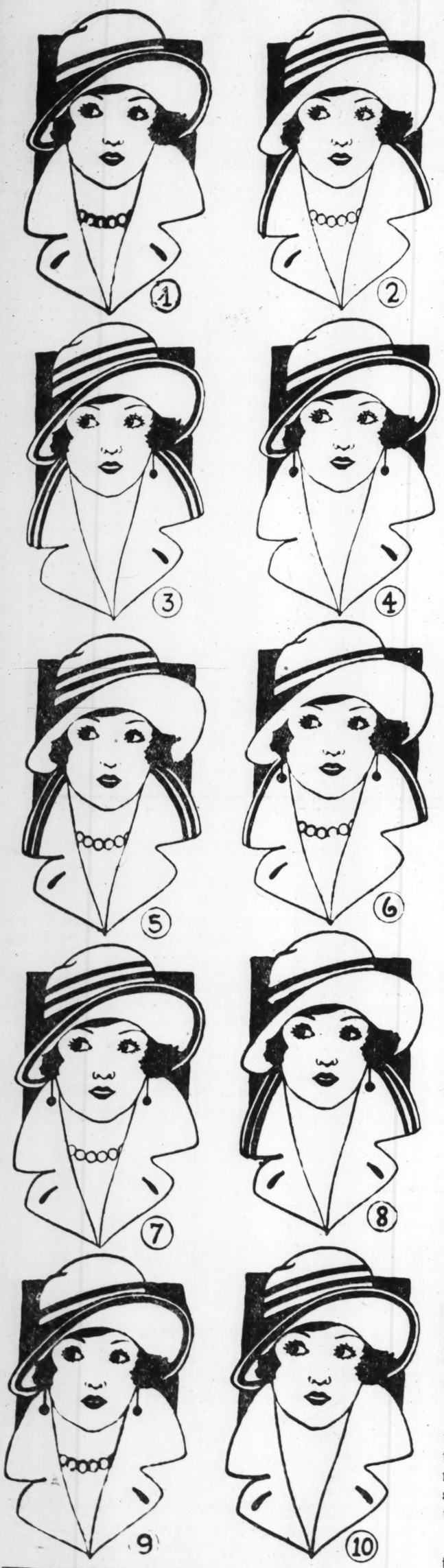


Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.
477-485 Peachtree Street **WAl. 9252-3**

D. H. Adams Motor Co., Macon, Ga.
S. H. Striplin, Columbus, Ga.
Service Motor Company, Augusta, Ga.
G. M. Elam, Washington, Ga.
Oglesby & Hall, Elberton, Ga.
Upshaw-Vaughn Motor Co., Covington, Ga.
J. E. Rainey, Winder, Ga.
Fred G. Treadwell, Greensboro, Ga.
E. L. Miller, Dublin, Ga.
Dealer inquiries invited from open territory.

DOESN'T COST A CENT TO WIN IN CASH THIS

$4,000.00 PRIZE



WHY NOT SPEND AN HOUR AND TRY TO WIN?

$2,500.00 --- $1,000.00 or

$500.00 ---Any one of these

First Prizes, or

Better still, all three of them totaling $4,000, and then for promptness be given this $1,500.00 Latest Model--4 Door Buick Sedan



27 OTHER PRIZES OFFERED

SEE THE PRIZE LIST AT THE LOWER LEFT



Any man, woman, boy or girl, resident of Georgia or adjoining states, who is not an employe of The Atlanta Constitution, or a member of an employe's family, may submit an answer.

The whole family may co-operate in this competition, but only one prize will be awarded a member of a family, or any one of a group outside of the family where two or more have been working together for a prize in any one prize group; but one person may win one prize in each of the three prize groups and also have a chance of winning the $1,500.00 automobile for promptness. This contest is conducted by The Atlanta Constitution.

SOMEBODY IS GOING TO WIN AND YOU HAVE JUST AS GOOD A CHANCE AS ANYONE IF YOU ONLY MAKE THE EFFORT.

FIND THE TWINS

At first glance all the young ladies look alike; but you are asked to find the Twins that are clothed exactly alike. Now then: upon closer examination you will find a difference in their wearing apparel. Have they all earrings or necklaces? How about their coats and hats? Are they trimmed the same? Some have bands on the brim and crowns, others have not. Maybe the difference is just the buttonhole in the lapel of the coat.

It takes real care and cleverness to point out the difference and find the two real Twins, because two and only two are identically the same.

When you have found the twins, write the numbers in the coupon at right, fill in your name and complete address and mail at once to the Puzzle Manager, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. In the event of ties in the final awarding, prizes of equal value will be given.



Think of it—you can win as much as $4,000.00 cash and a $1,500.00 Buick four-door sedan! Yes, sir! $7,540.00 in cash prizes may be won in this interesting puzzle contest plus the $1,500.00 Buick Sedan, and these prizes will be awarded after the close of the contest, November 12th, 1929.

10 CASH PRIZES IN EACH PRIZE GROUP

You can win first prize in list 3, first prize in list 2, first prize in list 1, or you can win one prize in each prize group, but not more than one prize in a group. This gives you a chance of winning all of the first cash prizes, or a total of $4,000.00 cash plus a magnificent $1,500.00 four-door Buick Sedan, fully equipped with spotlight, for promptness.

	Prize List No. 1	Prize List No. 2	Prize List No. 3
1st prize	$2,500.00	$1,000.00	$500.00
2nd prize	1,000.00	500.00	250.00
3rd prize	500.00	250.00	125.00
4th prize	250.00	125.00	60.00
5th prize	125.00	60.00	30.00
6th prize	60.00	30.00	15.00
7th prize	25.00	10.00	5.00
8th prize	25.00	10.00	5.00
9th prize	25.00	10.00	5.00
10th prize	25.00	10.00	5.00
	$4,535.00	$2,005.00	$1,000.00

100 Points Wins FIRST PRIZE

You will be given 90 points for finding the Twins. Immediately on receipt of your correct answer to the Twins we will send you particulars for winning the big cash prizes and the magnificent $1,500.00 Buick Sedan for promptness. No words to build—no dictionary to refer to. Everyone has an equal chance. All you will have to do then is to earn the final ten points required for the first cash prize or prizes.

TWIN PUZZLE CONTEST

PUZZLE MGR., ROOM 3,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Nos. ..... and ..... are the twins that I have found. If these are correct, please give me 90 points, and tell me how to gain the final 10 points to win first prize.

Name .....

P. O. .....

Street .....

R. F. D. ..... State .....

Classified Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate News

VOL. LXII., No. 120. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1929.

"Crescent" Felt Base Rugs
6x9-ft. Bordered Rugs at $3.48
9x12-ft. Bordered Rugs at $6.95
By the yard. Colorful new patterns, at 39c square yard.
THIRD FLOOR

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO. INC.
37-39 Whitehall--Formerly the L.F.M. Store

"Gold Seal" Art Squares
6x9-ft. Bordered Rugs at $4.95
9x12-ft. Bordered Rugs at $9.95
By the yard. All the newest patterns, at 59c square yard.
THIRD FLOOR

Now! Right at the Height of the Season! A Tremendous Special Purchase and
SALE! SILKS! VELVETS! WOOLENS!

40-Inch Washable Silk Flat Crepe
GUARANTEED PERFECT QUALITY
These new silks are rich and beautiful! And you will agree with us that they're the best values in Atlanta at this price. $1.39 Colors include black, tan and the newest pastel shades. Remarkably pretty dresses can be made up from these silks—economically!



EXTRA SPECIAL!
Usual $3.95 Silk-Face Chiffon Velvet
PERFECT QUALITY
Shown in the dominant colors in demand right now: Rich browns, copen and black. Those who are planning the making of a Velvet frock need look no further!
$2.39
PERFECT QUALITY
Fashionable women are showing a decided preference for this wonderful Chiffon Velvet now—and the N. B. H. Store lowers the price—so that you may sew!



Woolen Tweeds 54 Inches Wide
GUARANTEED PERFECT QUALITY
Women who do their own sewing as well as professional dress-makers will delight in choosing from this new assortment of fashionable woolen tweeds! $1.00 The weaves, the patterns, the colorings include all of the popular favorites of fashion—plaids, stripes and checks. Make your selections Monday!



FAST COLOR CHARMEUSE! 48c Yd.
Brand new patterns! Printed, guaranteed fast color Charmeuse. A wonderful fall fabric.
MAIN FLOOR

WOOL MIXED CREPES! 59c Yd.
Shown in the popular new shades, including: Navy, tan, brown, red, black, copen, rose and green.
MAIN FLOOR

NEW RAYON PRINTS! 59c Yd.
Looks and feels like silk! Shown in a wonderful assortment of new color combinations.
MAIN FLOOR

NEW COTTON PRINTS! 29c Yd.
More than 3,000 yards of brand-new prints have just been unpacked! Sold with our Money Back Guarantee!

40-In. RAYON FLAT CREPES! 94c Yd.
The wonder fabric of many uses! In black, Navy, tan and the new pastel colorings. Guaranteed fast color.

40-In. SILK "CREPE-O-RAY" $1.24 Yd.
A glorious new fabric that will be transformed into many, many dresses this week. New printed patterns! Washable!

SATIN-BACK SILK CREPE $1.68 Yd.
40 inches wide! Sleek, lustrous new silk satin-back crepe in black and the smartest new colors!

54-In. WOOL BROADCLOTH $1.95 Yd.
Warm! Fashionable! Economical! 54 inches wide! Wool broadcloth and Flannel. Tans, reds, blues and black!



MONDAY! BARGAIN BASEMENT DAY!
Desirable New Merchandise (Not Odds and Ends) Offered At Sensationally Low Prices!

NEW WASH GOODS 15c Yd.
Values up to 35c a yard! Colored suitings, English prints, "Worth" percales, white broadcloth, "Treffan" cloth. Lengths to 20 yards.

36-IN. SLIP SATIN 39c Yd.
Choose from these colors: pink, white, blue, peach, Nile and orchid. In desirable lengths. A representative value from our basement.

OUTING FLANNEL 15c Yd.
Extra heavy quality outing flannel in a wide assortment of printed and striped pastel colored designs. An exceptional value!

NEW CRETONNES 19c Yd.
Fifty new patterns to select from! Beautiful new color combinations. Linen crash effect cretonne that certainly is a rare value at—

LOVELY PERCALES 25c Yd.
Two hundred and fifty patterns to select from! 36 inches wide. The famous "Independence" guaranteed fast color percales! A bargain, sure!

81x90 SHEETS 89c Ea.
Guaranteed perfect quality sheets. Snow white, with deep hems. First time ever offered at this ridiculously low price.

40-IN. MARQUISETTE 19c Yd.
40-inch Ecru and Cream Marquisette. The original French, superfine construction—sheer as chiffon, that will launder beautifully! 29c value! Full bolts.

42x36 PILLOW CASES 19c Ea.
Standard size pillow cases at a price beyond the reach of competition. None sold to merchants at this price. All perfect quality!

RAYON CURTAINS 98c Pr.
Standard size, 2½-yd. length rayon trimmed curtains. Of cream colored voile, trimmed in rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. A rare value!

$6.50 BLANKETS $4.95 Pr.
The famous part-wool "Golden Fleece" Blankets. Size 70x80. Sateen bound with 4 rows of stitching! In pastel colors and NEW block checks!



SALE! READY-TO-WEAR
Men's, Women's, Children's, Infants' Ready-To-Wear Apparel Offered
In One of the Most Spectacular Sales of the Year!

Women's Smart NEW DRESSES
$7.95
Here is undoubtedly the best dress value that can be had in Atlanta this week—dresses you'd expect to pay at least $12.95 to $13.75 for! All wanted materials in the NEW colors! Sizes from 14 to 54! Second Floor.

NOTE THESE LOW PRICES ON CHILDREN'S WEAR!

GIRLS' DRESSES fashioned of prints and suitings. Pretty new styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 14. Third Floor $1.00
GIRLS' TWEED AND JERSEY DRESSES! Solid colors and combinations. One and two-piece models, also pantie styles. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Third Floor $1.98
GIRLS' UNION SUITS! Short sleeves, knee length. Tape Buttons. For Girls 2 to 12 years. Third Floor 59c
GIRLS' OUTING GOWNS! Good quality materials. Assorted stripes. Double yoke. Size 4 to 14 years. Third Floor 79c
CHILDREN'S OUTING SLEEPERS! Of good quality white and striped outing. With feet. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Third Floor 50c
INFANTS' SILK CAPS! For boys and girls. Hand-embroidered. Soft, baby colors of pink, White and Blue. Third Floor $1.00
INFANTS' SWEATER SETS! Three pieces—leggins, sweater and cap. Colors: Pink, Blue, White. Third Floor $2.98
BOYS' HEAVY ALL-WOOL LUMBERJACKS! Well made of dark plaid woolens. Sizes 6 to 16 1-2. Main Floor $2.98
BOYS' HEAVY ALL-WOOL OVERCOATS! In attractive new fall patterns. Sizes 3 to 8. Main Floor $3.98
BOYS' PART WOOL KNICKERS! Golf style. In the new Grays, Tans and Browns. Sizes 6 to 16. Main Floor 69c
BOYS' ALL-WOOL 4-PIECE SUITS! Fashioned of heavy and durable woolens. Tans, Grays and Browns. For Boys 6 to 16 years. Reg. $7.95 value. Main Floor $5.90
ALL-WOOL PETER PAN WOOL JERSEY SUITS! Smart little suits for boys 3 to 8 years. Regular $2.98 values. Main Floor $1.69
HEAVY RIBBED UNION SUITS! For boys 2 to 12 years. A special value. Main Floor 59c
SHIRTS AND BLOUSES! White and fancy colors. For boys 6 to 12 years. Main Floor 50c

Men's New ALL-WOOL SUITS
$14.95
Snappy two and three-button effects in good colors of Gray and Brown. Here is a suit value that is going to make many friends for us. Complete range of sizes! Just try on one!



MEN'S DEPT. MAIN FLOOR

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

WEEK'S VOLUME IN MINOR TRANSACTIONS REACH $400,000

DEALS REPORTED TO LOCAL BOARD INDICATE TREND

Large Bulk of Daily Trades Said To Provide Background for Recent Major Projects.

Additional announcements of local real estate transactions made on Saturday exclusive of some major developments already announced reached a total consideration close to $400,000.

Sales and leases were featured, with special prominence given to out-of town concerns which recently took locations here. The announcements were given out by the Atlanta Real Estate Board.

There were in addition several commereial and office building leases.

The Massell Realty Company, which last week acquired property at 104 Luckie street, resold it to Harry L. English. This property consists of a two-story building on a lot 26 by 100. Mr. English gave as part payment in this transaction the residence property at the corner of West Peachtree and Thirteenth streets.

New Concerns Locate.

Among the out-of-town concerns which recently have leased locations in Atlanta is the Duvall Jewelry Company, which has taken a store at Peachtree and James streets in the new Rhodes building. The lease is for a long term. This concern has its headquarters in Jacksonville, Fla., and operates several stores in other Florida cities.

The following out-of-town concerns whose names were announced by the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, have opened district quarters here:

Barber Laboratories, Inc., a New Orleans concern, has leased the building at 1006 Bankhead avenue. M. V. Reed is manager. This company manufactures and sells to the wholesale and retail trade all kinds of barbers' supplies.

The Henkel Automatic Music Company, of Fort Wayne, Ind., has leased quarters at 20 Cain street, N. W.; Paul E. Hankel is manager. The company handles automatic music equipment.

The Merco-Wodstrom Valve Company has opened southeastern headquarters at 722 Healey building. The company's home office is in San Francisco and it has a factory in New Orleans. B. S. Norcross is the manager.

The Nagel Chas Company, whose home office is in Chicago, has opened a district office in the Thrower building. S. E. Cook is manager.

The Jensen-Salisbury Laboratories, whose home office is in Kansas City, Mo., has opened district quarters on the ground floor of the Bona Allen building on the Spring street side. The company will open here on December 1.

Other Business Leases.

For Joel Daves, Inc., to Champ Motors Inc., the building at 399 Spring street. This company is the distributor for the Graham-Page Motor Corporation.

H. L. Stearns to the Jacobs' Pharmacy Company, a large building at 77-9 Auburn avenue.

Mrs. John J. Woodside to the Office Supply Company, a two-story building at 12 Auburn avenue.

T. H. McCrea to the Atlanta and Lowry National bank a location at 647 Whitehall street.

For R. R. and Lowry Arnold to Duckett & Co., army goods dealers, a store at 66 Edgewood avenue.

A. A. McCord to the Piggly Wiggly Company 1165 McLendon avenue.

Mrs. M. V. Eagan's estate to Jack Tarica a restaurant location at 173 Mitchell street.

Charles Adler to J. A. Waits a store at 135 Main street, East Point.

Romare and Tilson to the Standard Tent Company, the two-story and basement building at 329 Edgewood avenue.

For the estate of Mrs. Joan Clarke to Clein and Eliman a store at 205 Mitchell street.

B. C. Ward to P. B. Sherman a store at 331 Walker street.

Bodenheimer Investment Company to C. J. Williamson a store at 190 Pryor street, S. W.

Glenn Realty Corporation to Kaye-Sausay 30 Fifth street, N. E.

The Union News Company has leased space in the Jacobs Pharmacy drugstores in the Piedmont hotel and Rhodes-Haverty buildings.

Office Building Activity.

The office buildings of the city report a steady volume of new business in the way of office leases and expansions of space.

Felt & Tarrant have taken additional space in the Candler building.

Louis K. Leggett Company, which leased the corner store in the Forsyth building, has taken office space in the same building.

Beeman & Co., auditors, have taken space at 1621-2-3 Candler building.

Miss Mable's Stenographic Bureau has opened offices in the Candler Annex. D. R. Wilder has taken space in the Candler Annex.

The Victor Adding Machine Company has taken office space in the Candler building.

The John M. Branham Company has enlarged its office space in the Candler building.

B. F. Coggins has taken space in the Candler building.

New Building Project.

A new building project in the central district is nearing completion and is expected to be formally announced shortly.

No details of it can be given out yet, but it is said that it will be the largest of many large projects now under way or contemplated in Atlanta. Following the tendency of such developments this year, the present building will be in the very center of the central business district. It will be another evidence, agents think that the original central district has not been as much affected by the automobile as some observers had thought.

The past week saw several interesting developments.

The North Pryor Corporation took a permit for $360,000 for the five-story office building it will erect at 2-22 Pryor street, S. E., taking the entire frontage in the block between Edgewood avenue and Decatur street.

Another announcement was that the J. C. Penney interests, which have merged several ice cream manufacturers in the southeast, would build a $500,000 factory here.

The old city hall location was awarded by the city council to the Dinkler interest.

Mid-Week Deals.

Earlier in the week transactions aggregating $266,628 were reported to the Atlanta Real Estate Board. These were as follows:

The Shaw-Walker Company of Waukeegan, Mich., a large office equipment concern, leased an office on the ground floor of the 101 Marietta Street building, for a term of five years, effective November 1. The Mars Candy Company, a Chicago concern, is moving into quarters in the Glenn building, where it has taken a long lease. I. S. Case, agent for a clothing concern, has leased quarters at 213 Palmer building.

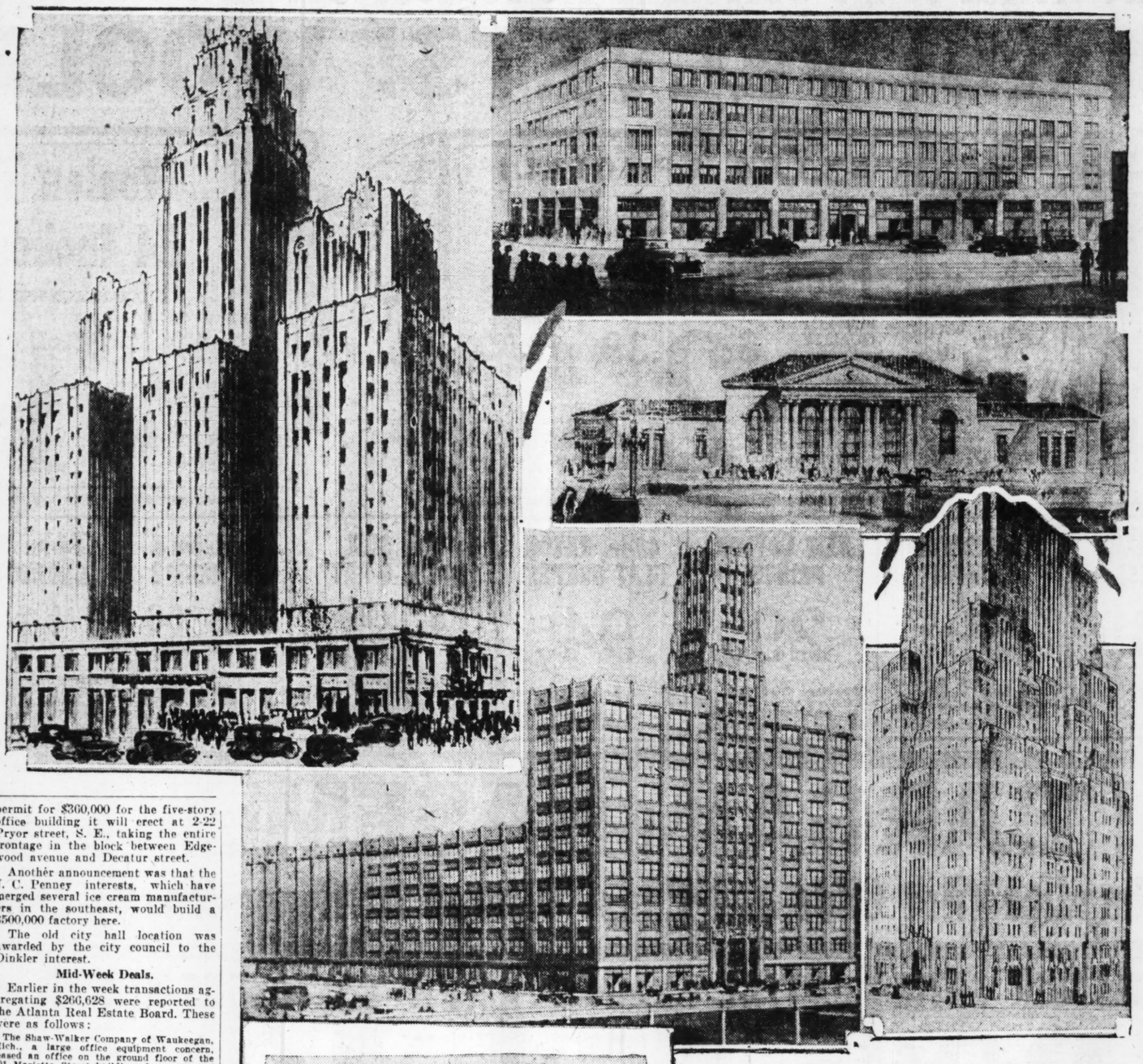
T. R. Sawtell has leased to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company a location on Pryor street; A. M. Robinson & Co., leased to Nellie Higbee the property at 936 Peachtree street. R. C. Alston leased the property at 38-40 Auburn avenue to the Herin Drive-Ur-Self system; the Weekley Elevator Company leased the property at 447 Edgewood avenue. The following leases and renewals of leases to the Southern Grocery Stores, operating Rogers grocery stores, was announced: Stores at 428 Auburn avenue, 358 Cherokee avenue, 508 Chestnut street, 733 and 908 College avenue, Decatur, 1962 DeKalb avenue, 758 Edgewood avenue, 975 Euclid avenue, 676 Fair street, 105 First avenue, 409 Flat Shoals avenue, 293 Forrest avenue, 241 Fort street, 485 Fraser street, 1138 Gordon street, 47 Houston street, 1260 Oxford road, 397 Lee street, 1192 Lucile avenue, 115 Marietta street, 486 Whitehall street, 1144 Piedmont avenue, 1135 Ponce de Leon avenue, 309 Sixth street, 219 Tenth street, 1248 Virginia avenue, 379 Woodward avenue, 806 Highland avenue, 243 Fort street, 1401 Highland avenue, Marietta street.

Residential Sales.

Mrs. R. B. Roper has sold to Miss Alcolomb Williams, a residence at 602 Ponce de Leon avenue. J. Kuniansky sold to Mrs. S. H. Norman the residence property at 639 Queen street in West End. J. Kuniansky sold to Miss Mae Allen a residence property at 1126 Indale place.

E. J. Wood, of Alpharetta, Ga., has bought a lot in the Lenox subdivision, which he will improve with a residence for sale. In addition two lots have been sold on Lanier Boulevard, and 12 lots on DeKalb avenue, which will be improved. Mrs. Ruth Butts sold to Wallace Cowan a residence property at 53 Woodcrest avenue in Brookwood Hills.

Group of Structures Soon To Pierce City's Skyline Represents Only Portion of Largest Building Program



Mammoth construction program under way in downtown area, consisting of a large number of huge developments. Grouped above are the architects' perspectives of important structures that are in process of erection or are soon to be started. They aggregate more than $22,000,000 in valuation and represent little more than half the recent major improvements contributing to the biggest building program ever accumulated in history of the city. The Louis Dinkler hotel, destined for the old Aragon hotel corner, is shown in the upper left-hand corner. On top, to the right, is the office building to be erected on Pryor between Edgewood and Decatur. Below that is the new Union passenger depot for Forsyth street. The present Union station location will be the site for the United States Cold Storage plant and office building shown in the center. At its right is the completed outline of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company's structure, now well under way at Auburn avenue and Ivy street. Below is the large hotel assured for Atlanta by the Baker hotel chain interests.

Realtor Secretaries To Discuss Property Owners' Aid at Meet

How service can be rendered to property owner members organized within local real estate boards, the most practical methods of making and using real estate vacancy surveys in cities, how the local real estate board can promote business for its individual members—these are some of the subjects scheduled for discussion at the three-day conference of real estate board secretaries called by the realtor secretaries' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to meet in Chicago at the Union League Club, November 21, 22 and 23.

ADAMS-CATES SALES LARGE IN SEPTEMBER

Sales of residences handled by Adams-Cates Company during the month of September totaled $120,000 out of an aggregate amount of $210,000 in recent sales transactions, it was reported by the well-known brokers.

The list, which is given below, is featured by property on the North Side.

Sold for Mrs. Ruth Butts to Wallace Cowan, residence at 53 Woodcrest drive, in Brookwood Hills.

A. L. Lippitt to Beaumont Davison, home on Argonne drive.

T. J. Hightower, Jr., to Foster Hume, Sr., home at 95 Habersham road.

Lot in Garden Hills from J. C. Fisch to Mrs. T. C. Wesley.

Charles G. Adsit to Mrs. Josephine S. McDougall, residence at 2899 Andrews drive. Mrs. McDougall gave as part payment the residence at 15 The Prado, in Ansley Park.

Mrs. W. U. Cotton to Mrs. Fannie M. Gibbs, residence at 62 Park lane, in Ansley Park.

T. K. Windham to Mrs. Ada A. Sebold, residence at 656 Rockmont drive.

M. E. Vaughn to Thomas E. Rogers, residence at 695 Elkmont drive. Mr. Rogers gave as part payment a duplex located at 344 Peeples street.

Drs. Julian Buff and LeRoy Childs to The Tenrem Securities Company, store building located at the corner of Peachtree road and East Pace's Ferry road, and having a frontage on Peachtree road of 80 feet.

Lot on West Tenth street for Mrs. E. B. Neblett to Dr. D. E. Chandler.

RECENT LEASES TOTAL $100,000.

For Joel Daves, Inc., to Champ Motors, Inc., building at 399 Spring street. This caocern is the distributor for Graham-Paige Motor Corporation.

For H. L. Stearns to Jacobs' Pharmacy Company, large building at 77-79 Auburn avenue.

For Mrs. John J. Woodside to Office Supply Company, two-story building at 12 Auburn avenue.

For T. H. McCrea to Atlanta & Lowry National bank, 647 Whitehall street.

For R. R. and Lowry Arnold to Duckett & Company, 66 Edgewood avenue.

For A. A. McCord to Piggly Wiggly Company, 1165 McLendon avenue.

For Mrs. M. V. Eagan estate to Jack Tarica, 173 Mitchell street.

For Charles Adler to J. A. Waits, 135 Main street, East Point.

Romare & Tilson to Standard Tent Company, building of two floors and basement, 321 Edgewood avenue.

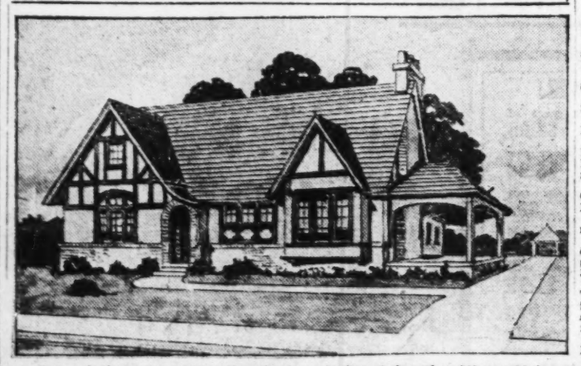
For Mrs. John Clarke estate to Clein & Eliman, 203 Mitchell street.

For Mrs. B. C. Ward to P. B. Sherman, 331 Walker street.

For Bodenheimer Investment Company to C. J. Williamson, store, 190 Pryor street, S. W.

Glenn Realty Corporation to Kaye-Sausay, 30 Fifth street, N. E.

Small Home Design



One of the many attractive homes designed by the Minter-Melton Corporation, home builders. Belief that it is important that plans for small homes be as carefully thought out and prepared as those for the largest residence is held by the Minter-Melton Corporation.

Insure Your Title with the
GEORGIA TITLE & GUARANTY COMPANY
35-7 Broad St., N. W. Tel. Wal. 0259
Representing
NEW YORK TITLE AND MORTGAGE COMPANY
Capital Funds over $60,000,000
SECURE AS THE ROCK OF NEW YORK

RESIDENTIAL SALES TOP MORRIS ACTIVITY

$327,820 Listed in Transaction for Ninety Days.

Residential property, consisting of homes and building lots, featured the list of recent sales announced by F. P. and Geo. J. Morris totaling $327,820. The sales include homes varying in price range from $3,500 to $65,000 and represents a wide distribution over the city.

While dominated by home property transactions, the list contains a number of deals on income property. The transactions, running from July 5 to the first of the month, are tabulated below:

Chas. Phillips to F. H. West, 604 E. Pace's Ferry road	$ 7,500
J. C. Ennis to Mrs. J. S. Dickson, 1068 Reeder circle	6,150
J. L. Davis to Miss Mary E. Spence, 317 Hardin avenue, College Park	3,250
Mrs. Frank J. Aldred to Mrs. Nelle Bryant, lot 2, block B, Wey-Con subdivision	850
Joe S. Walker and John P. Stewart to Joseph Johnson, 2200 Peachtree road	65,000
J. H. Phillips to B. F. Almond, 2781 Tupelo street, S. E.	2,900
Charles Phillips to S. R. Fouche, 608 E. Pace's Ferry road	6,750
J. H. Caldwell to Bertie Milner Richey, lot 9, Pittman subdivision	765
Cairin Eblin to K. L. Jones, 11.42 acres on Jett road	13,000
Ernest W. Clay and Ila Shaw Clay to Marian Hooker and George F. Hooker, house and lot 23, block 2, Cascade Heights	6,500
A. O. Marbut to S. A. Little, 1307 Beecher street	5,950
J. E. Proper to Moselle H. Yates, 538 Ontario avenue	4,500
F. P. & Geo. J. Morris to D. W. Mayo, 128 Winona drive, Decatur	6,150
L. Kuniansky to Mrs. Bettie A. Arnold, 1211 Emory drive	7,650
Beverly Hills, Inc., to J. G. Webb, 15 Peachtree avenue	7,300
Mrs. J. M. Reeves to J. R. Vousden, 306 Sinclair avenue	5,500
F. P. & Geo. J. Morris to Edward Cruselle, 1044 East Clifton road	17,250
Edward Crusselle to a client, 979 St. Charles avenue	8,250
Gilliam & Co. to Mrs. Emma Kruger, 658 Killian street	3,250
Thomas K. Windham to C. H. Broward, 355 Peachtree Battle avenue	35,000
Mary Douglas to C. E. Harris, 512 Hardendorf street	5,400
W. P. McCord to R. A. Williams, 1729 Stokes avenue	5,950
F. P. & Geo. J. Morris to W. H. Dixon, lot 1, Winona drive	900
C. T. Conyers to Stephen J. Savo, 835 Inman street, S. W.	3,500
Oliver M. Hoire to Mrs. Madge Stenger, 67 Peachtree way	5,900
F. P. & Geo. J. Morris to O. N. Rubeff, corner St. Charles and Frederica street	6,750
Francis C. Peterson to J. F. Lewis, 219 Dauphine street	4,950
F. P. & Geo. J. Morris to William VanRonten, Jr., 378 Pinetree drive	15,637
W. P. Adair to C. W. Bowen, 36 Sims avenue	6,000
F. P. & Geo. J. Morris to Mary Ball, 1539 Brine street	4,950
C. W. Bowen to W. P. Adair, 603 Jones avenue	2,000
W. J. Maxwell to Mrs. O. T. Hennessee, lot 34, Brookhaven estates.	5,000
Mrs. O. T. Hennessee to W. J. Maxwell, filling station and garage, corner DeKalb and Mell avenues	7,500
Mrs. Leolene Trippe Reed to E. G. Pope, 1671 Gordon street	3,000
Arthur T. Smart to Nettie B. Woolen, lot 10, block A, Emory estates	2,000
Mrs. Mary Leek Collier to Mrs. J. C. Kite, 1427 South Gordon street, S. W.	7,000
The Lakewood bank to P. G. Johnson, 310 Pharr road	5,500
F. P. & Geo. J. Morris to Mrs. S. E. Walraven, house on lot 9, block G, Hurst drive	6,988
F. P. & Geo. J. Morris to Mrs. Agnes Green Jones, 144 Glendale avenue, Decatur	7,242
F. P. & Geo. J. Morris to Leslie Hubbard, 2733 North Hills road	8,888

Pecan Contract.

Valdosta, Ga., October 12.—(Special.)—A Valdosta pecan shelling plant has recently closed a contract for 1,000,000 pounds of pecans to be shipped to this city from groves in Texas.

MARIETTA STREET SEEN AS CITY HUB

James D. Robinson Cites Phenomenal Growth of 'Atlanta's Widest Street.' Association Formed.

With plans for the construction of a $2,500,000 building on the old city hall site now under way, the central Marietta street section is given added recognition as an outstanding business center.

James D. Robinson, vice president of the Fourth National bank and president of the newly formed Central Marietta Street Association, stated last week it is his firm belief that growth in this section will set a precedent for Atlanta and the southeast within the next few months.

"This section has already become," declared Mr. Robinson, "the financial district of Atlanta, truly our own Wall Street or LaSalle Street. Large office buildings, in which are located hundreds of important concerns from all parts of the country, together with many strong financial institutions, all of which characterize the big business centers, are assembled on Marietta street.

"The greatest changes have come since 1921. Nine of the ten large office buildings on Marietta street have been constructed since that time, and today these buildings alone afford space for approximately 20,000 workers. With the completion of the Fourth National bank annex at a cost of a million dollars, that building will be more than doubled in size, covering a half block and rising to a height of 16 stories.

"In this section of Marietta street are located five of the six largest banks in Atlanta. These include the Federal Reserve bank, the Atlanta Trust Company and three national Atlanta banks. The total capital of these four Atlanta banks is $8,000,000, or more than half of the capitalization of all the banks in Atlanta, or more than the other 20 together. In addition to office buildings, many other strong Atlanta firms, both old and new, have seen a distinct advantage in a Marietta street location.

"Marietta is the widest downtown thoroughfare, carrying a large part of the city's traffic, and street car and bus service from all parts of the city reach it directly. The Union depot, now in the process of construction just off of Marietta on Forsyth, will provide a needed convenience for incoming business men, placing them right in the heart of all business activity—a situation to be envied by the best planned cities.

"I believe that this section is rapidly becoming the chief asset and center of business Atlanta."

CANDLER PROPERTY LEASES ANNOUNCED

Leases of office space and expansions in the Candler, Candler annex and Forsyth buildings were announced on Saturday by the management of the Candler properties.

The Louis K. Liggett Company, which leased the corner store in the Forsyth building, has taken office space in the same building.

Felt & Tarrant, tenants in the Candler building, took additional space there.

Beeman & Co., auditors, have leased space at 1621-2-3 Candler building.

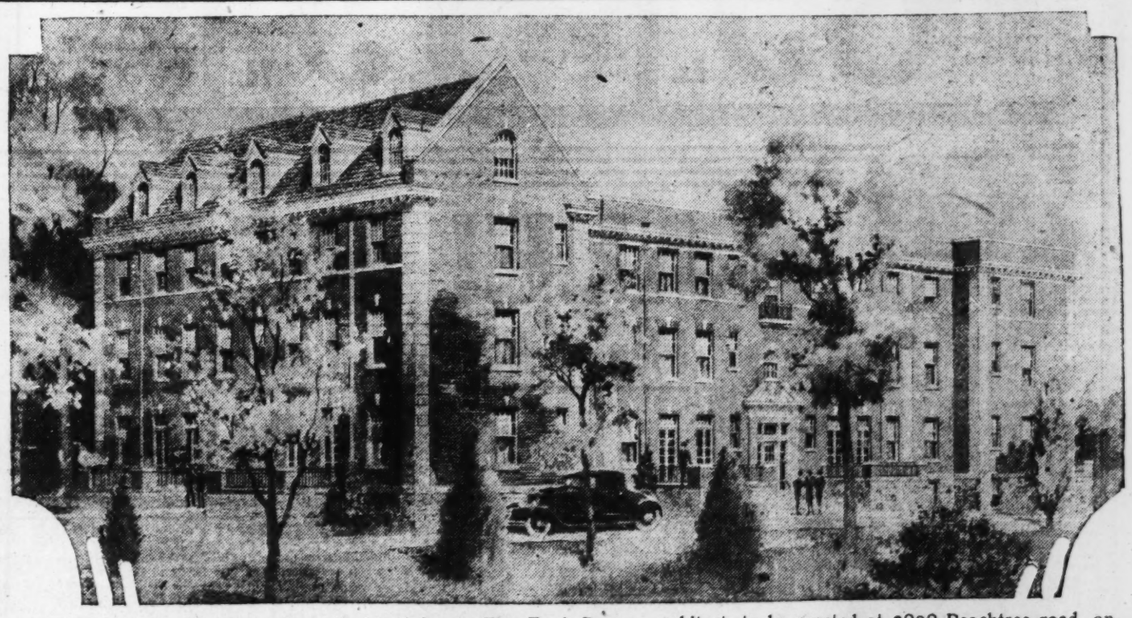
Miss Mable's Stenographic Bureau has taken space in the Candler annex, and D. R. Wilder leased an office in the same building.

The Victor Adding Machine Company leased office space in the Candler building.

The John M. Branham Company has enlarged its office space in the Candler building.

B. F. Coggins has opened an office in the Candler building.

Plans Completed for Large Peachtree Road Apartment



Aristocratic apartment structure, designed by A. Ten Eyck Brown, architect, to be erected at 2909 Peachtree road, opposite the residence of former Governor John M. Slaton. It will contain 24 family units and rise three stories above the attractive North Side lot.

Plans for erection of a large apartment on Peachtree road were disclosed Saturday, featuring construction news on realty row for the week-end. The structure will be three stories high, contain 24 family units and involve an expenditure of $75,000 for construction.

To be known as 2909 Peachtree road, the apartment building will be situated on an important North Side lot, fronting 90 feet on Peachtree road and running back to a depth of 200 feet. It is being constructed for William Wilson, head of the William Wilson Company. Detailed plans and specifications have been completed by A. Ten Eyck Brown, architect.

Associated with Mr. Brown in designing the building was A. Barili, Jr. The structure is of colonial style and will be finished on the exterior with red brick and limestone trimming. The building will have a large entrance opening into a driveway on the side, and an entrance on the Peachtree front. York fossil, Georgia marble floor and English vein marble will set off the entrance and lobby. The roof of the structure will be variegated slate, while terrace porches for ground floor apartments and fireproof staircases will constitute other structural features.

According to the layout plans, the building will have 12 full-sized apartments, each containing two bedrooms, living room, bath and kitchen, and 12 efficiency apartments of living room, dining alcove, kitchenette, bath and bed closet. In the rear of the building will be 24 garages.

A novelty in equipment of each of the apartments will be the folding telephone cabinet that may be converted into a desk when not in use. In addition to this, the apartments will contain the usual modern equipment.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time .....
Three times .....20 cents
Seven times .....17 cents
Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker.

Charged ads will be received by telephone.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)
ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives.	A. B. & C. R. R.	Leaves.
7:20 pm....	Cordele-Waycross	7:50 am
5:50 am..	Bwk-Tifton-Thomville ..	9:55 pm

Arrives.	A & W. P. R. R.	Leaves.
11:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 am
5:50 pm...	Montgomery Local ...	8:35 am
3:35 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:10 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:20 pm
8:00 am...	West Point Local ...	5:35 pm
11:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm

Arrives.	C. OF GA. RY.	Leaves.
10:00 am.....	Columbus	7:45 am
5:55 am...	Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosvl ...	7:15 am
5:55 pm....	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa ...	9:15 am
1:30 pm.....	Macon-Albany	12:50 pm
10:30 am.....	Macon	4:00 pm
6:40 pm.....	Columbus	4:30 pm
8:35 am...	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa ..	7:25 pm
7:15 am..	Tampa-Sara-St. P'burg .	9:06 pm
7:13 am....	Jack-Way-Mi	9:06 pm
3:15 pm.....	Macon-Millen-Sav	9:40 pm
7:15 pm.....	Macon-Albany	11:30 pm

Arrives.	SEABOARD AIR LINE	Leaves.
7:15 pm..	Birmingham-Atlanta ..	10:00 am
4:00 pm..	N. Y.-Wash-Rch-Nor ..	11:01 am
10:50 a.m..	Birmingham-Memphis ..	4:15 pm
7:00 pm..	Athens	7:00 am
6:10 am..	N. Y.-Wash-Rch-Nor ..	7:25 pm
9:50 am..	N. Y.-Wash-Rich-Nor ..	9:45 pm
6:50 am..	Birmingham-Atlanta ..	11:40 pm

Arrives.	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	Leaves.
7:20 am.	Col-Wsh-N. Y.-Ash-Rch .	12:10 am
8:15 pm.	Anniston-Birmingham ..	5:30 am
11:55 am..	Rome-Chatta Local ..	6:00 am
6:35 pm...	Greenville-Charlotte ..	6:00 am
7:05 pm...	Valdosta-Brunswick ..	7:05 am
8:40 pm.	St. Louis-K. C.-B'ham .	7:10 am
8:20 pm....	Chi-Cleve-Detroit	7:25 am
4:00 pm....	Piedmont Limited	7:30 am
7:10 pm.....	Columbus	8:00 am
5:45 pm	Valdosta-Jaxville-St. Pet.	9:15 am
5:40 pm...	Crescent Limited	12:00 Nn
3:55 pm..	Richmond-Wash-N. Y. ..	12:10 pm
6:50 pm..	Rome-Chatta Local ..	2:30 pm
11:15 am.....	Columbus	4:00 pm
11:10 am.....	Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:40 am.....	Macon	4:10 pm
11:35 am..	Bgham-K. C.-Denver .	4:15 pm
7:50 am....	Air Line Belle	5:20 pm
7:40 am....	Afflin Accom.	5:25 pm
8:40 am....	Cinn-Lville-Chgo-Det ..	6:00 pm
7:45 am.	Macon-Valdosta-Jaxville .	7:00 pm
5:10 am	Washington	7:30 pm
7:15 am....	Valdosta-Jaxville	8:30 pm
5:25 am....	Brunswick-Jaxville ..	8:50 pm
3:55 am	Bgham-Shreveport-Ft. Worth	11:30 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Following Trains Arrive and Depart From PEACHTREE STATION ONLY.

5:00 pm..	Anniston-Birmingham ..	9:30 am
9:30 am..	Wash-New York	5:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives.	GEORGIA RAILROAD	Leaves.
12:45 pm.....	Augusta	6:00 am
5:35 pm.....	Augusta	2:25 pm
x7:40 am.....	Social Circle	6:10 pm
5:20 am	Charls-Wilm-Aug-Col'bia	9:00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives.	L. & N. R. R.	Leaves.
10:40 am....	Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
8:40 am....	Cinn-Detroit-Cleve	6:15 pm
8:41 pm....	Cinn-Chicago-Lville	7:38 am
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
1:05 pm..	Knoxville-Cinn-L'ville ..	3:25 pm

Arrives.	N. C. & ST. L. RY.	Leaves.
6:40 pm.	Nashville-Chattanooga .	8:15 am
6:35 pm	Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St. L.	9:00 am
11:30 am....	Chattanooga Local	5:00 pm
7:00 am....	Chatt-Nash-St. L.	9:30 pm
8:55 am..	Chatt-Chicago-St. L. ..	6:30 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

GREYHOUND, Inter-Carolina and other bus tickets, routes and connections; private car bookings arranged; our pleasure to serve you. Fitzgerald Motor Travel Bureau, Hotel Cecil.

CAN accommodate 3 passengers Miami, $10; each; Sunday or Monday; closed car. DE. 2492-R.

AUTOS and Colonial buses to all cities. Cheap transportation. MA. 0134.

Beauty Aids 2

PERMANENTS $3, entire head; over 10,000 waves in Atlanta; no operator with under 5 years' experience; also our regular wave on the Eugene machine $6. Marcel 75c. Elizabeth Beauty Parlor, 525 Forsyth Bldg. IVy 8364.

ROBERT FULTON is under entirely new management. To advertise our shop we will give wave for $2 with a money-back guarantee for one week only. Evening appointment. IVy 8805.

$3—GUARANTEED $15 permanent waves, any style, ringlet ends. Experienced operators. Genevieve's Wave Shoppe, 563 Grand Theater Bldg. IVy 6660.

$2.50 A PERMANENT, RINGLET ENDS EUGENE'S WAVE SHOP. 694 WHITEHALL ST. IVY 7037. EVENING APPOINTMENTS.

AN EXTRA special until October 21, our new Hollywood wave for $1.98, or any style guaranteed $3.98. 211 Grand Theater Bldg. IVy 9310.

$3—ANY STYLE wave guaranteed; ringlet ends, no burns. Evening appointments. Expert operators. Guarantee Wave Salon. IVY 8552.

A SPECIAL for one week, our $15 wave for $2. Guaranteed ringlet ends. Marcel. Mae Murray or round curl. 519 Grand Theater Bldg. IVy 8074.

PARALYSIS TREATMENT—Chase's Tonic Diuretic and Laxative Tablets. Write for book, full information free. United Medicine Co., 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

$1.98 PERMANENTS, curly ends, by experienced operators this week. Ryckeley's Wave Shop, 146 Peachtree, IVy 8087. Open. eve.

PEGGY JOHNSON, formerly Robt. Fulton Beauty Parlor, invites you to a new location, 519 Grand Theater Bldg. IVy 8074.

FREE marcels and finger waves Tuesdays. American School of Beauty Culture, 884 Whitehall. IVy 1296.

$8.50 EUGENE waves $5.50 if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon, 707 Medical Arts Bldg. IVy 2426.

$5.50 Genuine Eugene Waves. Gill-Tay Beauty Parlor, 431 Thrower Bldg. IVy 8190.

ANY SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed by Tricho System; no pain, needles or scars. 622 Candler Bldg. IVy 3639.

ARLYNE BEAUTY SALON
Genuine Eugene Wave $5.50
5049 Peachtree Rd. Buckhead. CH. 9140.

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE
REALISTIC WAVES. WA. 4440.

Personals 8

USE the Miracle Health Circle six times free in your home and learn the wonderful effects of magnetic vibration. It magnetizes and rebuilds the human body, kills pain, aids circulation, loosens congestion, eliminates poison. No drugs, no surgeon's knives, no electric shocks or burns, no pain. It dissolves tumors, ulcers, gallstones. Asthma sufferers immediately relieved. Its principle is to circulate the blood and purify it, thus eliminating disease no matter of what nature, or how severe or of how long standing. It has made many people walk after being helpless for years. Invented three years ago, more than 150,000 sold to date. Write for literature and testimonials from thousand cured. Alternating current necessary. We deliver it to you anywhere in Georgia. Try it free, then rent it a month if desired, then buy on easy terms, rental money applying on purchase price. Guaranteed to make anybody sleep. If you suffer from any disease named below, give it a trial. Asthma, arthritis, neuritis, rheumatism, lumbago, catarrh, varicose vein, kidney and stomach troubles, nervousness, high or low blood pressure, constipation, indigestion, colitis, chronic appendicitis, tonsilitis, weak heart, prostate trouble, female disorders, eczema, rash, anemia, acidosis, hemorrhoids, psoriasis, defective hearing and eyesight, and many others. Communicate at once with the Miracle Co., Box 1892, or Phone WEst 0028.

STOP APRIL FOOLING YOURSELF—Don't buy any more new safety blades—they are not sharp—never were. The old blades are 100 per cent better if you use
Zowie Safety Razor Strop
ONE blade lasts indefinitely. Sent on approval. Hub Huddleston, Brookhaven, Ga.

SUITABLE compensation will be paid for information as to the present whereabouts of Len R. Cooke, formerly of Sparks, Ga., and Chicago, Illinois, or of Chevrolet coach, Motor No. 4923892, Serial 21AB167468. N. H. Tepper, 160 N. La Salle, Chicago.

SUITABLE compensation will be paid for information as to the present whereabouts of Jack L. Roberts, formerly of Chicago, Illinois, and Roswell, Ga., or of Chevrolet coach, Motor No. 4944420, Serial No. 21AB16965. N. H. Tepper, 160 N. La Salle, Chicago.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 8

ALL dental work at college prices by graduate dentist. Plate $7.50; crown and bridge work $3 up. Teeth extracted painlessly. Special attention given out-of-town patients. Bring ad with you. Dr. Godwin, 101½ Whitehall street.

SPENCER CORSETS, GIRDLES, BELTS, AND SURGICAL CORSETS. WEST 0926-R.

THIS is to announce that PAUL B. FORD and FRED C. HANNAH are now located at 302 Silvey Bldg., with the Central Investment Co.

DON'T discard good clothing, let an artist reassemble savingly for you; particular attention to mail orders; consultation $1. Address O-88, Constitution, or HE. 3506.

GET RID OF DANDRUFF! (SEBORRHOEA.) Keep your scalp clean and comfortable. SAVEX will do it. 50c jar, at drug stores or SAVEX LAB'S, ATLANTA.

PROFESSIONAL.

WHO were your ancestors? Families traced. Write L. Y. Wellner, genealogist, 333 W. 23d St., New York, N. Y.

CHILDREN instructed and cared for in Peachtree road home under Christian influence. Boarded if desired. Call HE. 8091-J.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

CURTAINS laundered and stretched, called for and delivered. MAin 4280. Mrs. Murphy.

BRON-CHEX for chest colds, coughs and bronchial asthma. Mother's Remedy Co. Mfrs., Avondale Estates, Ga.

MAKE your time profitable; big bundle quilt pieces, also free gift postpaid; $1. Dixie Wonder Co., Box 433, Hapeville, Ga.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully; work guaranteed; 25c and 35c. Mrs. A. B. Estes, Jr. DEarborn 1270-R.

MATERNITY HOME—Babies boarded. Confidential. Call supt., 409 Formwalt St. MAin 0523.

WILL PAY $1.50 each for names of prospective radio purchasers if sold. Liberal trade-ins. HE. 6620.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, dentist, located at 284 Peachtree, over Liggett's. IVy 8171.

SEWING BY DAY OR PIECE; VERY REASONABLE. MAin 5163-W.

LAYETTES—Hand made. Work called for and delivered. HE. 6661-W.

CHILDREN boarded, across street from school; care of trained nurse. WA. 3158.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully; called for and delivered. 25c pair. HE. 5605.

14-CARAT DIAMOND ring, must sell at once. Will take $460. HE. 1130-W.

ALL CURTAINS laundered and stretched, 25c pair. Call and delivered. MA. 1241.

EAR, Nose, Throat, lungs and catarrh. Dr. George Brown, 181 Forrest Ave.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully, 25c pair. IVy 3727-J. Mrs. Poss.

Lost and Found 10

LOST—In downtown district, brown suede bag, containing gold rosary beads, keys and other incidentals. Reward if returned to persons whose car it was in or call WA. 9340.

YELLOW GOLD Illinois wrist watch with gold band, in Sears-Roebuck building. Owner's name engraved on back. HEmlock 0529-W. Reward.

LOST—Saturday, 6 a. m., Brookwood station, brown tapestry purse, identifying card inside; reward. Call HE. 6676. 1260 West Peachtree.

LOST OR STRAYED from 236 Prado, Ansley Park, wire-haired fox terrier named "Smokey"; dark markings, black, white and tan. Has appearance of half-grown airedale. Reward. Phone WAlnut 4041.

LOST—Platinum pin, 5 diamonds. Cor. Boulevard and 10th. Liberal reward. DE. 3303.

LOST—Black and white Boston bulldog; answ. to name of Jerry. Liberal reward. F. L. Magee, 69 Rivers Rd. Call HE. 7655-M.

LOST—In or near Ga. Power Co. Bldg., cameo pin; Miss Katie Brown, WA. 6121. 75 Marietta St.

LOST—Black and tan male hound, from East Lake drive. Recent marks in each ear. Phone DEarborn 4591-J. Reward.

LOST—Whitehall, Peachtree, Broad, Walton St., lady's black coat, black velvet skirt, orange blouse. Liberal reward. HE. 4944-J.

LOST—Gentleman's green gold watch, Friday night, between Peachtree and Piedmont, 14th St. Reward. WAlnut 6807.

LOST—Diamond ring between 904 Tift Ave. and Atlanta Theological seminary. Reward. Mrs. Heard. WE. 3693-J.

FOUND—Bird dog. Party can have same by identifying and paying for ad. WA. 5937.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
LIGHT CAR BARGAINS.

1929 Model A Ford Coach. New at a discount.

1929 Model A Ford Coupe. New at a discount.

'29 Ford Model A Tudor; driven 4,000 miles $550
'28 Ford, Model A Tudor 400
'29 Ford, Model A Touring 400
'29 Chevrolet Coach; demonstrator 575
'28 Chevrolet Landau Sedan 450
'27 Hupp Coupe, rumble seat 325
'27 Pontiac Coach 450
'27 Chevrolet Coach 300
'27 Chevrolet Roadster 200
'26 Ford Touring 175
'10-1925 and '26 Ford Tourings and Roadsters ..... $50 to $100

FA. 2305.

East Point Chevrolet Co.
Used Car Lot
318 N. Main St.

1927 CHRYSLER coupe; private owner only; driven 15,000 miles. Car can be seen at

Whitehall Chevrolet Co.
331 Whitehall St.
WAl. 1412. Terms.

OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORES.
Where you may do your Used Car shopping in a new car atmosphere.
Retail Store:
435 West Peachtree St., N. W.
Phone IVy 5676.
Retail Lot:
Whitehall and Spring Sts.
IVy 5679.

TRUCKS FOR SALE—CASH.
ONE Indiana, 3-ton, $900; two Grahams, 1½ tons, $400; two Chevrolets, 1 ton, $300; all with cabs and flat body and in A-1 condition; also just painted. Inquire of McCurdy Lumber Co., 9262 Nebraska Ave., Tampa, Fla.

CHRYSLER
SILVER WING
USED CARS
HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
446 Spring St. IVy 4770

DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black, 330 Peachtree St., IVy 1800. Large selection, all makes and types.

1928 OAKLAND cabriolet coupe, just overhauled; bargain, $500 cash. HE. 5759-R.

CHEVROLET Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

GUARANTEED used model "A" and "T" Fords. Robt. Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealer, Decatur, Ga. DE. 0962.

FOR SALE—Hudson coach, no junk. Runs and looks good. $150 or trade for smaller car. MA. 5126-W.

FORD—Atlanta's newest authorized Ford dealers. Grant-Harris-Rippey Co., 270 Peachtree, St. HE. 2955.

CHEVROLET — NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 518 NORTH MAIN ST. FAIRFAIX 2303.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

1927 CHEVROLET truck, stake body; closed cab; A-1 mechanical condition; cash $250. 288 West Peachtree.

CREDIT MEMO, good for $125 on new Oldsmobile or Whippet; will sell for $55. CH. 1345-J.

1927 FORD coupe, paint and rubber good. Recently overhauled. $120 cash. Call between 12 and 3 p. m. today. HE. 8802-W.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., 352 Spring street. IVy 4211.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

GUARANTEED RESALE CARS.
JOEL DAVES, INC., 399 SPRING ST.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

NEW AND USED FORDS. MR. HERLONG Fulenwider Motor Co. WE. 2100.

CLYDE LANGFORD, USED CARS. PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC., Oakland-Pontiac used cars. 435 Spring. IVy 4641.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor Company, 565 Spring. HE. 5142.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY, WA. 8242.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

USED FORD bargains, 24-hour service. Ernest G. Beaudry, 168 Walton St.

BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. IVy 4200.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 271 N. Boulevard. WA. 5877.

NASH—Good used cars. Knowles-Nash Co., 594 Peachtree. WA. 6634.

REO—Guaranteed used cars. 402 Peachtree. IVy 3821.

ONE Pontiac light delivery truck, good condition. $200. Phone HE. 8067-W.

Tractors 11A

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts; at reduced prices. Phone MAin 3153. EVANS IMPLEMENT CO., 569 Whitehall St.

Wanted Automobiles 18

WE PAY cash for late model cars or will sell it for you.
HARRIS & ROBERTS.
272 Peachtree. WA. 9167.

CASH for used cars. W. H. Chastain, 340 W. Peachtree. IVy 5422.

UP to $100 paid for old cars. Any condition. 446 Edgewood. IVy 1770.

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL, 80 CAIN ST., N. E. WA. 9830.

WILL pay cash for '28 Chevrolet coupe or coach. 52 Houston St. WA. 6281.

HIGHEST cash prices for used automobiles. J. M. Harrison & Co. 111 Ivy St.

Motorcycles, Sales and Service 20

INDIAN CHIEF motorcycle, $50; other bargains. WA. 9268.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
Renovators and Upholsterers.
One-Day Service—Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Call MR. ASHLEY OR MR. HUGHES.
327 Houston St. IVy 3847.

$3.50 NEW TICKING—Sterilizing, expert work. Gate City Mattress Co. IVy 3861.

OLD MATTRESSES made new, one day service. McDaniel St. Mattress Co. IVy 8365.

Building Contractor

MONTHLY TERMS—NO MORTGAGE ON remodeling—repairing—decorating—general contracts covering any work to make and keep a home modern. Tye Bass Co., Builders, 602 Norris Bldg. Phone WA. 3606.

BUILDING, roofing and general repairing. Estimates cheerfully given. W. J. Tucker, MA. 1950-W.

F. G. CULPEPPER, BUILDER,
MA. 2865. 1078 Shelby Place, S. E.

Building Material

WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER COMPANY. LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS. 250 ELLIOTT ST., N. W. IVY 1093.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 35 Forsyth St., S.W. GA. 7262.

Clocks Repaired

ATLANTA CLOCK SHOP—French clocks and chimes a specialty. 45 Arcade. WA. 2463.

Dressmaking

SILKS, velvets or woolens. Severely tailored or dressy models. IVy 1974.

Emergency Road Service

WAlnut 4311.
BELLE ISLE AUTO OWNERS' ASSN.

Floors Refinished

ACME FLOOR FINISHING CO. will refinish your floors on divided payments. DE. 1115.

J. M. Kazwisch Mfg. Co. MAin 5273.

OLD FLOORS refinished at reduced prices.

Furniture Upholstered and Repairing

UPHOLSTERING and refinishing; expert work. Reasonable prices. Irvines Furniture Shop. WA. 6798.

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, stoves and furniture repaired; work guaranteed. MAin 2733.

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, rebuilding; best material; workmanship guaranteed. MA. 3134.

Furnace Repairing

WE REPAIR any make of warm air furnace; satisfaction guaranteed. Pridgen Roofing Co., 199 Whitehall St. WA. 6949.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W., Pickert Plumbing Supply Company.

Moving and Storage

A. C. WHITE TRANSFER—Best service for less; move anything anywhere. IVy 6810.

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO.—Lowest rates in the city. MA. 0879.

WE MOVE, pack and store pianos. Ludden & Bates, 46 Pryor, N. E.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

CHEAP rates painting, plastering, tinting. Rooms $3, material furnished; roof repairing. MAdison 6278-M.

PAPER HANGING, $8 room. No ups. 5-year guarantee. Joe Daugherty, HEm. 5644-R.

ROOMS tinted $2.50 and $3. House cleaning 35c and up. M. B. Banks, IVy 7090.

ROOMS papered, $7 up. Paper furnished. Hennard & Son, 16 Linden. HE. 4082-R.

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering, guaranteed. 290 Spring. DE. 4639.

ROOMS tinted, $2 to $5. Painting and plastering. Webb Bros., MA. 0873-J.

PAINTING, tinting and repairing. MAin 3161. Mr. W. H. Brooks.

Phonograph Repairing

PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. (Kimball House.) WA. 3380.

Roofing, Contracting, Repairing

WILL repair your roof, pay after you are satisfied. Work O. K. We also apply new roofs. Ten months to pay. Estimates free. Garland Co., IVy 1137.

CHIMNEY expert, roofing, painting, furnace repairing; work guaranteed. WAl. 6815.

ROOFS repaired, leaks stopped, gutters cleaned and unstopped; quick service. Southern Improvement Co. IVy 3787.

JOHNS-MANVILLE asbestos and composition shingles, 12 months to pay. Fulton Roof Crafters Co., IVy 2680, Glenn Bldg.

IF your roof leaks call The Roof Man, WA. 6826.

Radio Hospital

SERVICE and repairs on any radio. HE. 4780. 552 Spring St., N. W.

Roofing

WE STOP LEAKS
PAY AFTER RAIN ONLY
SMITH ROOFING CO., WA. 1105.

Shoe Repairing

FREE RUBBER HEELS with every $1.00 half sole. Bentley Shoe Shop, 76 Pryor St., at Alabama. IVy 6864.

Stove Repairing

DON'T wait till cold weather. Any stove or heater repaired. WAl. 6798.

Wall Papering

J. E. HALEY, WALL PAPERS. 388 W. Peachtree St., IVy 6026.

Window Shade Cleaning

LET Mrs. Wright clean your window shades to look like new. FA. 1601-J.

CALL MA. 5027—Get your shades cleaned. We also clean Oriental rugs.

Window and House Cleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. GEN. cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. IVy 2100.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

STENOGRAPHERS

We have daily high class openings. Is your name available on our files? The following now open:

STENOGRAPHER $115
Exceptional good opening for capable girl 22-33. Some college education pref.

STENOGRAPHER, $20
Desirable opening for personable girl 20-25.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER, $108
Rapid stenographer experienced accounts receivable

BILL CLERK, $80-$100
Unusual opportunity for girl experienced in general office detail. Good at figures.

UNDERWOOD BOOKKEEPER, $115
Splendid opportunity for experienced operator.

TYPIST, $65
Must be rapid. 433 Healey Bldg.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.

FIRST-CLASS WOMAN HOTEL PASTRY COOK, $80. 215 KISER BLDG.

The Great American Competition

of trying to get ahead of the other fellow makes lots of folks dispose of things valuable and useful to others. It may be small or large—a good used car or a nice little bungalow, sacrificed in order to get one just a little bit better than someone else.

Today and every day the classified columns are chock full of interesting news—articles for sale, lost and found—automobiles and real estate for sale, various business services and you are sure to find some useful article sacrificed to get one just a little bit better.

Make a habit of reading the classified columns.

Classified Advertising Department

The Atlanta Constitution

WAlnut 6565

Open Sundays 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Phone WAlnut 6575

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

STENOGRAPHERS, BOOKKEEPERS, BILLING, FILING AND OFFICE CLERKS

OUR corporation employment service will afford you a congenial medium for obtaining a permanent position at a good salary. Leading business concerns are calling on us constantly for young women of good education, experience, character and personality. Consult us for courteous, considerate assistance in obtaining a desirable position.

R. CARTER NYMAN CO., INC.
Employment Consultants,
1117 Healey Bldg.

EARN $3.00 PER HOUR

SELL America's widely known line of personal and business greeting cards on our very liberal commission contract. Beautiful designs. Also beautiful box assortment. Turn your spare time into money. Part or whole time. Call or write.

THE PROCESS CORP.

WA. 5576 722 THROWER BLDG.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY—

Is offered to one lady in each town in the following counties: Bartow, Cherokee, Polk, Paulding, Haralson, Carroll, Heard and Douglas to show the famous line of Maisonette ready-to-wear frocks and Stitson shirts: $25 to $50 a week and a permanent position for the right party. Wire or write M. E. Parsons, Box 433, White, Ga.

SELL GREETING CARDS NOW!
MAKE $20 DAILY
BIG SEASON on. Vogue Personal Christmas Cards bringing tremendous profits to salespeople! Hurry and get your share! Daily cash pay. No experience required. We deliver direct to customer, prepaying postage. Represent manufacturer. Lowest prices. Write for free sample book. Vogue Engraving Co., 6157 S. State, Dept. 1013, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
$75-$100 INCREASED INCOME
Selling HERTEL'S PERSONAL GREETING CARDS. Pays you biggest profits. Most beautiful designs. Sell on sight. Weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Our co-operation backed by 25 years' experience assures success. $10 outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 W. Washington St., Dept 456, Chicago.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
OPEN October 21st, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

STENO
FOR responsible position; age 20-26; must be accurate.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER
21-30—Good appearance and personality.
GREENLEAF
718 MTG. GUAR. BLDG.

A PERMANENT BUSINESS CONNECTION. A RAPIDLY growing national organization requires the services of a woman of education and enterprise, who is seeking a permanent business connection and is ambitious for the future. Thorough co-operation given accepted applicant. Must be over 28 years of age. 1809 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

WOMEN who need quick money. "New Idea" imported ladies' necessity sells on sight. Representatives cashing in big. Miss Bond made $1,900; Mrs. Ford $2,200; pay every day—no experience required. Write Mary Coleman, C-14, Meriden, Conn.

STENOGRAPHERS
REGISTER with National. We are soliciting constantly. Best positions. Most courteous treatment. 35% commission. 906 McGlawn-Bowen Bldg.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home, spare time. Earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Employment Manager, Box 57, Naperville, Ill.

LADIES—Earn $3 to $15 dozen sewing aprons, at home. Easy work. No experience or selling necessary. Instructions free; 2c stamp brings full particulars. L. Marshall Co., Dept. F-112, Hammond, Ind.

LADIES—Sell beautiful $1 Christmas card assortments—also personal greetings. Unequaled values, high commissions. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Dochia Co., Dept. 42, Fitchburg, Mass.

RELIABLE sales representative for the following cities: Atlanta, Athens, Winder, Monroe, Buford, Madison, Covington, Eatonton, Greensboro, Monticello, Lawrenceville, Lexington, Farmington. Write or call Mr. Bilbo, 301 Norris Bldg., Atlanta.

25 XMAS CARDS $1
Sell 25 steel die engraved Christmas cards, with tags and seals for $1. America's greatest values. Apply 807 Thrower Bldg. WAl. 1105.

WOMEN, girls wanted everywhere. Address cards spare time. Experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Everything furnished. Particulars free. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 1, Washington C. H., Ohio.

UNPARALLELED opportunity. New uniform apparel lines serves thousand occupations. No competition. Highest commissions. Gorgeous outfit. Gold Medal, Dept. 1013, 116 Fifth Ave., New York.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $8 daily. Experience unnecessary. Women adore this comfort chain. Also DuPont tablecloths. Selling outfit free. Lingerie "Y" Co., North Windham, Conn.

THREE LADIES FOR PLEASANT SALES WORK IN THE CITY. EXCELLENT COMMISSIONS AND BONUS. MR. FISHER, REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1807 CITIZENS & SOUTHERN BANK BLDG.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. IVy 5315. 312 Palmer Bldg.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home. Spare time. $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept J-34, Paducah, Ky.

TYPISTS earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WOMEN wanted everywhere to address cards. Highest rates paid. Free working material. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Rol-Kel Co., Dept. 380, Greenfield, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Earn up to 50% commission selling beautiful personal cards in spare time; local firm. Also finest 21-card assortments. Call WA. 6592.

TWO neat appearing young ladies between 18 and 25 for pleasant outdoor work. Good salary, wonderful opportunity. Apply Marie Robinson, Winecoff hotel, after 1 p. m.

EDUCATORS Association has resumed classes. Vacancies for 5 educated ladies, generous compensation, rapid promotion. Write Educators Association, Glenn Bldg.

WANTED—White housekeeper, between 25 and 30; live in home. HE. 6489-R before 1 o'clock.

WOMEN—Two hours daily, introducing new sanitary belt, protector, $35 week. Sample belt free. Essetex, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

SEVERAL WOMEN in each precinct for special work; all or part time. Phone WE. 2615 for appointment.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

SELL low-priced line of personal Christmas cards. 28 numbers all one price, 25 $2.75; 50 $3.75. Sample book free. Write P. O. Box 157-G, Atlanta, Ga.

MARSH BUSINESS COLLEGE—Individual instruction. Every graduate placed. All commercial subjects. Business English. 613 Grand Bldg. WA. 8809.

$25 WEEKLY easy, spare time, addressing cards at home, experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Maumee Co., Definance, Ohio.

LADIES—Wonderful seller. New style tablecloth. No laundering. Free samples. No capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 566 Broadway, New York.

LADIES to personally take orders and appoint agents for ladies' and men's hosiery; lowest prices, large commission. Mill Distributors, Drawer 661, Rome, Ga.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain easy sewing. Exp. unnecessary. No selling. Details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

EXPERIENCED finishers on cotton, silk and wool dresses. Apply Tuesday a. m. Paramount Mfg. Co., 57 Forsyth St., S. W.

CAN use two experienced crew managers, direct sales; permanent. See or write Mr. Reed, 301 Norris Bldg.

FEDERAL distributors get big money! No capital or experience needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

Help Wanted—Male 33

WANTED—

Security salesmen for permanent place that would be capable with training of assuming territory as district manager. We expect to develop the Southeast from the Atlanta office.

FRED B. WENN & CO.
129 Carnegie Way

"F. & A. M. MEMBER"
High-class representative who requires over $75.00 per week. Permanent connection with old established business house. First-class references required. For appointment address
Box O-89,
Care Constitution.

EXECUTIVES, ACCOUNTANTS, BOOKKEEPERS, STENOGRAPHERS, OFFICE CLERKS, SALESMEN, TECHNICAL MEN

CONSULT us for desirable positions. Leading corporations are calling on us constantly for young men of good education, experience, character and personality. Your application with us will afford you valuable assistance in securing a permanent connection with a sound company at a good salary.

R. CARTER NYMAN CO., INC.
Employment Consultants,
1117 Healey Bldg.

WE HAVE OPENING FOR FIVE EXPERIENCED HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SALESMEN. PREFER MEN WITH CAR, ALTHOUGH NOT ESSENTIAL. ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION FOR AN EXPERIENCED MAN.
SEE MR. WALTER, 135 CONE ST., N. W. SIDE
CECIL HOTEL.

$3,000 A YEAR
WILL be paid to a man who can prove his ability to get results for us. HE MUST be a man who does not drift from job to job, but who feels that his present connection does not offer sufficient opportunity for advancement.
HE MUST be between 25 and 40 years of age and have good health.
HE MUST be sincere and enthusiastic and will insist on mastering the details of our business before assuming managerial duties.
OUR business is manufacturing and distributing food products direct to the home. Box F-538, Constitution.

UNPARALLELED opportunity; new uniform apparel lines serves thousand occupations; no competition; highest commissions; gorgeous outfit. Gold Medal, Dept. 1013, 116 Fifth Ave., New York.

AMAZING SCREW-HOLDING SCREW DRIVER!
FACTORIES, garages, workers buy on sight! Profit 75c; exclusive territory; free trial offer. Jiffy, 4439 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

FI

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

PRINTING salesmen, no experience necessary; make $75 to $15 daily as side line selling stand rd printed forms such as statements, bill heads, letterheads, envelopes, blotters, note heads, tags, cards, meal tickets, etc.; prices about half other printers; large commission, paid day orders taken; get sample book; start immediately. Carroll Printing Co., 3213 Morales St., San Antonio, Texas.

ACTIVE or silent partner with $1,000 to invest in a "first quality food" restaurant. Man or woman. Health, cleanliness, honesty, ability and willingness to work but neither age, religion nor race will count. Will teach you the business if you do not know it. Apply 276 Pryor St., S. W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
IN ROME, GA.—A splendid paying restaurant for sale; $1,500 required. Also in a near-by city a general mercantile business with about $25,000 stock, doing nearly $200,000 per year. Hardy Trust Co., Rome, Ga.

A TOWN in Georgia wishes a cotton mill or manufacturing plants. Legitimate promoters and brokers are asked to submit propositions, terms, subscriptions necessary. Commission. Address Co-operation, N-107, Constitution.

DISTRICT manager wanted. Exclusive distribution nationally advertised product, no competition, big demand, tremendous profits; experience unnecessary, about $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Inventors, 511 E. Center St., Baltimore, Md.

BUSINESS OPORTUNITY.
RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent men open office, manage salesmen; $200 to $1,000 necessary. Will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. Address Manager, 603 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

YOUNG MAN who has completed a year and a half study of bookkeeping, cost accounting and higher accounting and auditing at Southern Business college desires position relating to bookkeeping or accounting. Call DE. 3173-W.

LAW library, completely equipped with practice, Nashville, Georgia, income five to ten thousand yearly. Terms $500 cash. Balance $500 per year. Retiring. E. A. Hendricks, 601 Seybold Bldg., Miami, Florida.

RAISE Chinchilla fur rabbits for us. We supply stock and buy all you raise. 32-page book catalog and contract 10 cents. Address Outdoor Enterprise Co., 18 Outdoor Bldg., Holmes Park, Mo.

FINANCIAL firm of good standing with complete facilities and excellent contacts solicits inquiry from reliable company interested in offering salable issue. References exchanged. F-543, care Constitution.

INVEST—$100 world's foremost industry; absolute security; opportunity continuous earnings after investment repaid. Write Dept 2, Henrico Co., 82 Wall St., New York.

MACHINE SHOP FOR SALE IN ATLANTA. BECAUSE of owner's death the E. A. Bostrom Mfg. Co. will be sold at a reasonable price. Write W. D. Ellis, III., Box 1085, Atlanta.

LUNCH ROOM FOR SALE
SPLENDID downtown location, street floor, attractively furnished, completely equipped, doing good business; home obligations reason for selling. Address N-126, Constitution.

WONDERFUL opportunity, make money, cotton, grain. Old Investors' Traders Corp., Newark, N. J.

W. J. FOLSOM
Hotel Broker of the South
1312 Healey Bldg. WA. 3223.

IF YOU have the capital and experience to handle a general store and are looking for best location near Atlanta, call DE. 3807-W.

GOOD home and income for refined lady, who will invest some cash and manage dining room. WA. 7058.

CAFE and soda fount. Best location in town. Half or whole interest. Make offer. HEmlock 0214.

FOR SALE—Lunch room. Sickness reason for selling. Must sell. Terms. 100 Harris St., N. W.

FOR RENT—Soda, lunch and cigar stand, completely equipped. IVy 9258.

CAFE FOR SALE—Doing good business. 447 Marietta St.

FOR SALE—200 shares NuGrape stock. Address O-85, Constitution.

CIGAR STAND, soda fount. Good location. Bargain for quick sale. IVy 8814.

STOCK of goods and fixtures for sale. 1670 Jonesboro Rd. MAd. 5641-R.

Purchase Money Notes 38-B

QUICK money for real estate notes, no commission, with or without recourse. Geo T. Northen, WA. 5101. 801 Grant Bldg.

Money to Loan

Place a DISAPPEARING MORTGAGE on your home.

THE easiest and most convenient to carry. Cheaper than paying rent. No more refinancing cost.

JEFFERSON MORTGAGE COMPANY
60 Broad St., N. W. Healey Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga. WA. 0813

MONEY for first mortgage loans on well located residence, apartment and business property at 6%.

T. B. GAY CO.
1012 Grant Bldg. WA. 5078.

WE MAKE family loans on household furniture; prompt attention; no red tape; confidential. Thompson Loan Society, 312 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 9826.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Loan Co., realtors, Healey Bldg., WA. 0100, Atlanta, Ga.

FIRST MORTGAGES MADE
And Purchase Money Notes Bought.
W. O. ALSTON.
1204 Citizens & Southern Bank Building

LOANS on indorsements and automobiles. Prompt service. Fidelity Investment Co., 808 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

MORTGAGE loans, insurance. McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co., Norris Bldg.

FIFTEEN-YEAR LOAN, 6%
Trust Company of Georgia. WA. 1671.

Salaries Bought 41

UNION
INVESTMENT CO., Inc.
34½ PEACHTREE STREET

FINANCIAL aid to salaried people and wage-earners; same ownership and management as in past, but new office personnel, to give you quick, courteous, efficient service. All old former customers especially welcome; new applicants for financial aid are solicited.

READY MONEY
For Salaried People
EMPIRE FINANCE CO.
300 Forsyth Bldg.
No Delay No Endorsers

ONE of the oldest and most reliable firms in Atlanta buying salaries, we deal with salaried people only. Call at our office any time you are in need of ready cash; no indorsements, no mortgage, no delay; courtesy and confidence our motto. Federal Investment Co., Inc., 204 Peters Bldg. WA. 0139.

Wanted to Borrow 41A

WANTED—$3,000 Atlanta residence loan; will pay 7% interest but no commission. Address O-80, Constitution.

INSTRUCTION

Private Instruction 45

LEARN FRENCH!
Leçons de conversation, et de lecture. S'adresser au Commandant Ferguson, 242 Twelfth St., N. E., Atlanta. Tel. HE. 3082.

WITH 7 years' high college standing I will teach you German, any branch English, Hebrew, French, Latin or Greek. Will debate, lecture or write. Available now. Call WAlnut 8435 for engagement.

Hurst Dancing School. IVy 0020. 26 E. Pine St., N. E. (Formerly Segadlo's.) "We Know How."

PRIVATE dancing lessons, $1.50; guaranteed course, $10. HE. 0009, 9 to 6; IVy 1654-R nights.

LIVE STOCK

Canaries

CANARY bird, fine singer, well marked, cheap. WAlnut 4932. 182 Elizabeth St., N. E.

CANARIES FOR SALE. GOOD SINGERS, $6.50. MAIN 1446-J.

Cows

4-YEAR-OLD registered Jersey male, $150, or exchange good Jersey or Guernsey milch cow. 1403 Candler Bldg. WA. 4579.

Chicks

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS—Chicks: Tancred or Barron Leg. Park's Rocks, Fishel White Rocks, Rucker Reds, Fishel Wyan. Byer's Orp. Eye-opening 48-page catalogue free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

CERTIFIED CHICKS from 200-egg cockerels; bloodtested: leading varieties; prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 125, Brenham, Texas.

BARRED ROCKS, Reds, English Leghorns, 100, $11; heavy mixed, $9.50; prepaid, live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Missouri.

WE START YOU WITHOUT A DOLLAR—Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 163, St. Louis, Mo.

Chickens

10-DAY SPECIAL OFFER—Blue Ribbon blooded chicks specially priced: Rocks and Wyandottes, 25—$4.25; 50—$7.50; 100—$14; 500—$65. White leghorns, 25—$3.75; 50—$6.50; 100—$12.50; 500—$60. Heavy assorted, 25—$4; 50—$7; 100—$13.50; 500—$60. We pay postage, 100% arrival guaranteed. Order from this ad. Wire if in a hurry.
BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY
Atlanta, Ga.

PULLETS FOR SALE—Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes and Giants, weighing from 1½ to 3 pounds each, 90c to $1.25 each. Good breeding. Come and get them.
BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY
221 Forsyth, S. W.

PULLETS—Purebread R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes. Woodlawn Hatcheries. WAlnut 4095.

Dogs

FOR SALE—Llewellyn setter, 18 months old, 2 young hounds, 16 months; best tree stock. J. D. Stratton, Route 2, Point Peter, Ga.

EIGHT weeks old collie and fox terrier pups; $2 to $15. 496 Angier Ave. IVy 0664.

POMERANIAN male, 2 years old. Imported, gorgeous flame red. Best Pom in Atlanta show. 216 E. Wesley Ave.

BOSTON Terrier puppy, female, $25. 575 Linwood, N. E. HE. 3509-W.

PEDIGREED POLICE PUPPIES. WE. 0738-J.

Feed

BEET PULP—
NEW CROP
Now booking
Carlots and less.
GENUINE SEED RYE
For Immediate Shipment.
SPECIAL PRICES
On
Mill Feeds, etc.
Write, Wire, Phone
A. C. WOOLLEY & COMPANY, INC.
WAlnut 8428
203 Spring St., S. W.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Pets

PUPPIES, kittens, monkeys, canaries, parrots, lovebirds, goldfish, rabbits, pigeons. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

Pigeons

CHATTAHOOCHEE PIGEON FARM.
16 N. ELIZABETH PLACE— FR. 1514-J.

Poultry Feed

KEEP laying hens and they'll keep you. It's easy to add Don Sung to the feed and get more eggs. $1 package. Your money back if not satisfied. H. G. Hastings Co., 180 Mitchell. WA. 9241-9464.

Puppies

PUPPIES, Bostons, Pekes, Poms, fem. $20, males $30. Police pups, Eskimos, Airedales, fem. $7.50, males $13.50. St. Bernards crossed with Newfoundlands, fem. $8.50, males $14.50. Collies, poodles, fox, rat, bull terriers, fem. $5, males $9. Yellowhead parrot and cage, $15, 90-day trial. Mail orders filled carefully. Ship everywhere. Modern Pet Shop, Phila., Pa.

GERMAN POLICE puppies for sale, excellent pedigreed. Phone HU. 7438-J.

Rabbits

FOR the best thoroughbred or commercial rabbits at reasonable prices, see us before buying. We offer a market for every rabbit raised. Visitors welcome at all times. Empire Rabbitry, Clarkston, Ga. "South's Largest Rabbitry."

CHINCHILLAS—Registered stock. Must sell. Priced cheap. 373 Windsor St., S. W. Mrs. W. S. McNeal.

CHINCHILLAS, registered and pedigreed, prices reasonable. A. J. Kaiser, 660 Holderness St.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 51

LARGE QUANTITY OF USED OFFICE FURNITURE
TRADED in from Georgia Casualty Co. upon the removal of part of their offices from the city.

40 Desks—Typewriter and Flat.
100 Chairs.
75 Transfer Cases.
500 5x3 Card Index Dr. Cases.
19 Safes, various sizes.

LARGE lot of miscellaneous items. All at very attractive price.
NEWELL-THOMAS OFFICE EQUIP. CO.
88-90 Walton St. WAlnut 2788

We buy, sell, rent and repair all makes typewriters.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 ARCADE ATLANTA, GA.
WAl. 1618

THE GENUINE
CERTAIN-TEED'S
WEATHER SHIELD PAINTS
$1.85 PER GALLON.
IN any color, including varnish, varnish stains and floor paints.
BARB WIRE AND POULTRY WIRE.
ALL SIZES.
COMPOSITION roofing at a bargain, five-foot bath tubs, several sizes lavatories and commodes at a bargain.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St. WAlnut 2876.

SEWING MACHINES
SINGER ELECTRIC, LIKE NEW, $45; WHITE ELECTRIC $43; 2 SINGER LATE MODELS $35 EACH; SEVERAL AT $5 TO $17. HEMSTITCHING, CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. ALL REPAIRS $1.95. 806 MARIETTA, HE. 5360.

PIANOS—Join our Christmas club, six months free lessons by best Atlanta teachers, new standard makes for just a few dollars more than you will have to pay for used pianos elsewhere. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

JUST at this time we have about 20 splendid high-grade used upright pianos all in perfect condition, cases without a blemish, the touch and tone are also perfect at real bargain prices, come and see them or write for information. Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Large deposit of concrete and glass sand, owner can operate pits, or sell sand on royalty basis, without any investment in machinery or operating expenses, profitable returns for years and years. Pits now in operation. Address Vaughan Sand Co., Lumber City, Ga.

FOR SALE—Solitaire 2.62 carats, crystal, white and perfect. Lady's handsome 14-tinum mounting. Retail value $1,600. Price $1,000 cash. Also fine old-fashioned diamond necklace $750, original cost $1,500. Herbert Kaiser, 1401 Citizens & Southern Natl. Bk. Bldg. Phone WAl. 1284.

FOR SALE—$48 Vortex down draft heater used 1 month $19.50; console Victrola, perfect, $55; upright Microphone talking machine with 50 records $48; large chiffarobe, mahogany finish $19.50; $130 slick reed living room suite, 7 pieces, $48; 6 fine hand paintings $6 each. 1091 Gordon St.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING BY COMPETENT MECHANICS. PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE. GUARANTEED WORK CALL, WRITE, PHONE.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 2800

LARGE Shannon refrigerator, good condition, price $100; sausage, mill $25. 555 Cameron St.
MARLETT & MINOR
IVY 2848

PLAYER PIANO—Cable, used six months; about half factory price. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 51

AT AUCTION

TUESDAY, 10:30 A. M., we will offer one of the best lots of furniture and household goods we have had in some time, includes 2 Chinese rugs, Wilton and Axminster art squares, living room suites in mohair, also a davenport bed suite, cedar chest, Duncan Phyfe table, extension gate-leg table, walnut dining room suite, pier cabinet, walnut and enameled decorated bedroom suites, twin beds, chest of drawers, chiffarobe, lamps, Simmons beds, mattresses, day bed, practically new gas range, odd davenport, living room chairs and tables, fiber reed rockers, chaise-lounge, mirrors, walnut dinette suite, colonial sofa. Sale 10:30 A. M. Tuesday.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
145 Mitchell St., S. W.

PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO COMPANY

For Monday Only Will Offer

12 PIANO bargains that are hard to duplicate. We are slightly overstocked on secondhand upright pianos therefore we are sacrificing these 12 to make room for our new stock. While they last they will be sold for

$35.00
$65.00
$75.00
$85.00
$95.00
$100.00
$100.00
$125.00
$125.00
$135.00
$145.00
$145.00

EACH PIANO in good condition and will last for years.
THEY are wonderful to practice on and will be fine for beginners.
CALL EARLY to insure good selection, in fact, everyone is a very fine value.
EASY TERMS will be accepted.

Phillips & Crew Piano Co.

BARGAINS IN RADIOS AND VICTROLAS

RADIO all-electric sets from $50 up.
RADIO Battery Sets, $5 up.
VICTROLAS, $12.50 up.
CASH or Terms.

BAME'S, INC.
107 Peachtree St. WAl. 5776
Opposite Piedmont Hotel

LEAVING city Tuesday. Must dispose of living, dining, den and bedroom suites, kitchen and garden equipment. No reasonable offer refused. HEmlock 9844-W. 170 Lakeview Ave., Peachtree Heights.

OVERSTOCKED on new and rebuilt sewing machines. Singer, White, New Home and others. Must sell at half price. 167 Whitehall St., WA. 0010.

NO NEED to be without a radio when you can get a good one from $15 up, on easy terms, from Phillips & Crew, 235 Peachtree St.

SPLENDID used radios, battery operated, $20, $25 and $30, complete with tubes, speaker and batteries. Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor St., N. E.

FOR SALE—One blue white diamond, 71 point, guaranteed, gentleman mounting, for $250; for inspection see Mr. Smith, Martinique hotel.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE BEDROOM SUITE BELONGING TO NOTED CONFEDERATE GENERAL AND STATESMAN. CALL. WA. 8528.

LARGE Radiant Home heater. Cost $135. Gas stove, kitchen cabinet, wardrobe trunk, chiffarobe, oak sideboard. Sacrifice. 1258 DeKalb.

RADIOS—Three battery sets $15 and $25. With loud speakers cost $150.00. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

ANTIQUES—Day beds, spooled, walnut, refinished, $25. Little Antique Shop, 556 Spring.

ANTIQUES—HALF PRICE.
Mirrors, tables, bric-a-brac at Seven Gables. 1292 Oxford Road, N. E. DE. 1967.

FISCHER upright piano, small size, mahogany case, special price. Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor St., N. E.

BABY GRAND, exceptionally sweet-toned, in excellent condition. Leaving city. Will sacrifice $250. WA. 5236.

STEEL WIRE burglar guards and porch railings made to order. National Wire & Iron Wks., 116 Edgewood. WA. 7995.

RADIO—Brunswick Radiola combination. Cost $550. Will take $125. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

10c WALL TINTS 3c lb.; $2 paints 98c per gal.; $3 varnish $1.50 gal.; quantities only. WAlnut 4952.

ONE Delco light plant, excellent condition. J. M. Hiatt, 508 Stewart Ave. Phone MA. 1217.

MARKET coolers, couriers, scales and mills; real bargains. 379 Whitehall. WA. 4024.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.
BOORSTEIN, 194 WHITEHALL. IVY 0950.

SAFE Large double doors. Cost $300. (Very cheap.) Ring HE. 2420.

$450 MAHOGANY DINING SUITE $75, $200 victrola console $45. 409 Park Ave.

CASH REGISTERS, small and large. Practically new. Barg. 195 Mitchell, S. W. WAL 7352

VICTROLAS—Cable Piano Company, 84 No. Broad St.

$375 G. E. REFIGERATOR for sale at big sacrifice. Leaving city. HE. 5033-W.

$500 EVERETT upright piano, excellent tone, for $100. HEm. 8401-J.

VICTROLAS—Excellent condition; slightly used. Terms. Bame's, Inc., WA. 5776.

QUILTS—Hand-made copies of old designs in new material. Box 55, E. Point, Ga.

GOOD used furniture cheap at 414 Edgewood. Vittur Trans. & Storage Co.

EDISON RECORDS, plenty all kinds, low prices. 64 North Broad street, Atlanta.

CADET coil heater, single iron bed; large kitchen table. HE. 5650-J.

PERFECT crystal white diamond, almost 2 carats; will sell, sacrifice. HE. 4670-J.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage and play pen, both good condition; reas. WE. 0566-W.

Miscellaneous For Sale 51

L. C. SMITH typewriter, like new, half price. Monthly terms. 712 Flatiron Bldg.

AMPICOS for rent. Ampico Hall, 193 Peachtree St. Open evenings.

Wanted to Buy 66

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A. AUERBACH. WA. 0448.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 East Mitchell. WA. 9739.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MAIN 5411-J.

LONGWORTH'S Book Shop will buy desirable books in any quantity. IVy 0452.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

AT 33 PEACHTREE PLACE, N. W., WITH NICE CONGENIAL FAMILY. FURNACE HEAT. HOT WATER ALL HOURS AND OTHER MODERN CONVENIENCES. HE. 4754.

THE DOROTHY PERKINS, 630 Piedmont Ave., vicinity Georgian Terrace, room, meals, pleasant environment. New heating system. References.

TABLE BOARDERS — Convenient dining room, near Ponce de Leon, for business people; well balanced meals; weekly, monthly rates. 704 Piedmont. WA. 7058.

DELIGHTFUL room, adjoining bath; room with running water, couples; elegant meals; all convs.; Sunday supper. 699 Piedmont. WAlnut 6935.

MODERN UP-TO-DATE HOME—Congenial young people, refined atmosphere, unusual southern cooking. Peachtree beyond Georgian Terrace. IVy 3880-W.

BOULEVARD PARK—Can accommodate 4 gentlemen in pri. home. 2 meals daily, with good home cooking. Heat. H. W. Also garage. HEm. 5890-J.

NORTH SIDE
REFINED home, lovely room, exc. meals, convenient to everything. HE. 0998-J.

THE SOUTHERN CLUB, HOMEY HOME; DELICIOUS MEALS, GARAGE. 197 FOURTEENTH ST., N. E. HE. 4234.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM IN STEAM-HEATED APT. WITH 4 ADULTS FOR YOUNG LADY. HEM. 7895-M.

ATTRACTIVE room, two good meals, furnace heat, reasonable, nice section; 71 Peachtree Place, just off P'tree. HE. 0347.

BUSINESS couple, attractive steam-heated room, private bath, meals, garage. 794 Piedmont.

LARGE room, 2 or 3 business girls, couple or gentlemen; semi-private bath, heat, garage; $32.50. HE. 8557-W.

ROOMMATE FOR YOUNG MAN. FRONT ROOM, EXCELLENT MEALS, BEST LOCATION. HE. 1183.

GOOD room and board for business couple or young men. 462 South Pryor. MAin 3314-J.

LOVELY rooms, private and connecting bath; steam heat, hot water, excellent meals; North Side. WA. 0932.

NORTH SIDE—Steam heat, all convs.; business couples; single room, gentleman or lady. WAlnut 9188.

BUSINESS COUPLE, private family, all conveniences, meals optional, near car. HE. 6455-R.

SUPERIOR TABLE AND ROOMS, PRIVATE, CONNECTING BATHS, GARAGES. 859 PEACHTREE. HE. 7268.

LOVELY room with two windows, large closet for couple or 2 young ladies. HE. 8015-R.

LOVELY room on Ponce de Leon in private home, for couple or 2 young people; home cooking, steam heat, all convs. HE. 3773-R.

426 PONCE DE LEON—Nice room, meals, refined home, heat, gentlemen. IVy 8358.

JEWISH home of refinement, for one or two children attending school. Address O-92, Constitution.

BEAUTIFUL furnished room, private, new home, excellent location. Business couple. HE. 6620.

ROOM and board for 4 young men; also roommate for young lady. Close in. HE. 8335.

SPECIAL RATES—If 3 in rm., all cons.; heat, excel. meals.; reas.; men and bus. couple pref. 415 Boulevard. WA. 1650.

NICELY furnished room, adj. bath. Private home, 2 good meals. Couple or young men. 960 Gordon St., S. W.

PEACHTREE, ideal location, rooms, connecting bath, steam heat. Excellent meals. HEm. 6658.

SMALL FAMILY in new home with heat desires congenial business girl. Phone FA. 1282-J.

WEST END—Nicely furnished room, with or without private bath; steam heat; garage. MAin 0022.

COMFORTABLE room; good meals; near car; business people; bath convenient. WEst 1068.

691 JUNIPER ST., Apt. 3, roommate for young lady, adjoining bath, excellent meals. WA. 9087.

WEST END—Young business people, attractive room, plenty heat, hot water; reas. WE. 1066.

WANT 2 young men, Highland-Virginia Ave. section, all conveniences, good meals, congenial; reasonable. Phone HE. 5022.

947 PONCE DE LEON—Large attractive front room, steam heat, refined home; 2 meals, garage. HE. 0227.

1148 W. P'TREE ST.—Room and board, private bath; suitable for 3 men; 2 meals. HEmlock 9008.

ANSLEY PARK—Private home, lovely room, twin beds, automatic hot water; business couple or gentlemen. HE. 0343.

14TH ST., 238—Bedroom with private living room, adjoining bath; couple. HE. 7047.

BILTMORE section, trans. or perm. guests; newly furn. rooms; pri. bath. HE. 6425.

987 PONCE DE LEON—3 young men, front room, excellent meals. HE. 4055-W.

INMAN PARK—Room and good meals; car line, heat. Phone WAlnut 4050.

44 11TH ST.—Double, single rooms, connecting bath, all conveniences. HE. 2448-W.

REAL home for two business people; small private family; every conv. HE. 7604.

NICE ROOM, heat, excellent meals; business men or students; reas. HE. 7680.

1421 P'TREE—Attractive room, conn. bath, steam heat, excel. meals. HE. 9039.

491 LEE ST., S. W.—Nice room, excellent meals, reasonable. MA. 0210.

1118 COLQUITT AVE.—Heated rooms, lovely meals, $7.50 a week. WA. 8773.

FRONT room, twin beds, heat, hot water, garage. MA. 4402-J.

ONE or 2 furnished rooms: steam heat; garage; meals optional. IVy 0735-R.

ROOM AND BOARD IN DUPLEX. WALNUT 5989.

1188 GORDON—Comfortable rooms, all conv. $6.50 week. WEst 0011.

Rooms Furnished 68

GET located now for the winter; in the downtown district one block from best theaters and stores; every room with bath and modern convs., quiet, homelike and the price is right.
DOMAIN HOTEL
Corner Peachtree and Harris, in rear Witt building, entrance 104 Harris street, N. E.

FENWICK HOTEL

WARM, clean, comfortable rooms; running water all rooms; adjoining bath; $1.25 up single; $1.50 up double. Attractive monthly rates. 126 Ellis St., N. E. Close in.

STOP AT MIDTOWN HOTEL,
73 NORTH PRYOR ST.
CONVENIENT to everywhere; entire house thoroughly renovated; steam heat; prices are right.

825 PARKWAY DRIVE., N. E.—Attractive front room, heat, hot water, all conveniences; meals optional. Also very large room for two girls. HE. 0429-R.

1211 FAIRVIEW RD., N. E.—Front room, private bath, all convs., private home, 2 meals, accessible 3 carlines; most reasonable to desirable young men. DE. 2009-W.

DESIRABLE room, adj. bath, furnace heat, telephone, garage, convs. Business couple or two gentlemen. References. 2110 McLendon, N. E.

ROOM in private home, half block from Peachtree road near Buckhead, to one or two desiring comfort and quiet. 17 E. Shadowlawn. CH. 2291-J.

ROOM—Beautiful apt. with couple, 15 min. to town, all convs.; business couple or gentlemen; desirable for students; very reasonable. HU. 7770-J.

644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Ladies and gent. Room and bath, maid service, lights, $25 to $30. Cafe in bldg. HEm. 4040; HE. 9211.

HOTEL LUCKIE, 180 Luckie St.—Desirable rooms, modern conveniences; steam heat, $4 week and up. Tourists solicited.

FOR LADY—Large sunny front room, in home no children; kitchen privileges; reas. WAlnut 8496.

SEARS-ROEBUCK section, gentlemen, comfortable room, adjoining bath, garage. Owner. IVy 2109-M.

NICE rooms with and without private baths, reasonable, weekly or monthly. 1844 Whitehall St., IVy 4745.

CHESTERFIELD BACHELOR APTS.
ALL conveniences at a moderate price. 21 Harris St., N. W., next to Cap. City Club.

FRONT corner room, well heated. 744 Ponce de Leon. HE. 4133-W.

Rooms Furnished 68

FOR GENTLEMAN—Gentile; room with private bath, near Ponce de Leon, garage. Private home. IVy 2900.

EX-COLLEGE man, age 33, desires congenial companion to share attractive apartment. Phone WAl. 1063 or WEst 3293.

OWNER'S HOME, E. 14TH ST.—WARM, COZY ROOMS, PRI. BATH, SHOWER; GARAGE; 1 OR 2 GENTS. HE. 2915.

TWO front rooms, heat, connecting bath, lavatory. 114 Linden Ave., N. E. HU. 5021-R.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, neatly furnished, private family, all convs., well heated, garage if desired. HE. 2687.

ROOM—Twin beds, heat, one or two gentlemen or business woman. Private family. References. 480 Blvd., IVy 3628-J.

NICELY furnished bedroom with bath and garage for gentleman. Call WA. 8985 after 3 p. m.

WARM, comfortable room, between Peachtree and Piedmont; rent greatly reduced. HEmlock 7085.

ATTRACTIVE front room, all convs. Gent. Reasonable. 1412 W. Peachtree. HEm. 1359-J.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room, all conveniences, heat; Breakfast if desired. HE. 9753.

BOULEVARD PARK—Desirable room, twin beds, adjoining bath, heat, private home. HEmlock 6743-R.

ROOM with lavatory, 1 or 2 gentlemen in refined home of adults, every conv, two blocks Biltmore. HE. 2733.

OR UNFURNISHED—One corner room; modern home; young couple preferred. FAirfax 2402-J.

ATTRACTIVE, large room, bath, pri. entrance, references. HE. 9028. 835 Piedmont Ave.

DESIRABLE room, modern home; garage; heat; meals near; convenient car. WAl. 5006.

$25 MO.—Twin beds, adj. bath, heat, garage, private home, gent or business couple. 1165 Boulevard, N. E. HE. 7494-J.

VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND sect.—Quiet, comfortable, pri. home; 1 or 2 gents. HE. 6111.

WEST END—Private home. No children; business couple or young men. WEst 0312-W.

120 5TH ST., N. E.—Room, private home. Steam heat. Near Peachtree. IVy 3619-W.

2 ATTRACTIVELY furnished rooms, conn. bath, heat, North Side; gentleman. HE. 3830.

HEATED room, adjoining bath, private family. Sears-Roebuck section. IVy 2209-J.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, ALL CONVS. NORTH SIDE. HEM. 8155-J.

NEAR Georgian Terrace, large room with lavatory; adjoining bath. HE. 2757.

FURNISHED room. Furnace heat, garage, near bus and car line. HE. 4362-W.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, private home, all convs. WE. 0566-W.

ROOM, adjoining bath, twin beds, meals if desired, every conv. IVy 1151-W.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 day, $3.50 and up for week. Forsyth and Trinity.

NEW home, front room, semi-pri. bath, shower, cont. heat. H. W. HEm. 2130-J.

10TH ST. SECTION—Front corner room, heat, meals optional; garage. HE. 8357-J.

BROOKWOOD—New apt., corner room, bath adjoining, breakfast; reas. HE. 1084-J.

LARGE desirable room for gentlemen, also room hskp. privileges; heat. HE. 8082-J.

495 ANGIER AVE.—Large room, steam heat; one or two gentlemen. WAl. 6644.

WEST END, furnished steam-heated room in a modern home; garage. MA. 1978.

NICELY furnished front room, twin beds, heat; gentlemen. HEm. 0870-R.

IF YOU want room in refined section, quiet home, call HEmlock 4465-W.

NICE room, running water, other conveniences; meals optional. HE. 7604.

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

FURNISHED 3-room apt., 1st floor, fronting street; sink in kitchen; all conveniences. Walking distance, $6 week. Apply 365 Pryor, S. W.

GRANT PARK SEC.—2 large rooms and kitchenette. Completely furnished. MAin 0875-J.

2 LARGE rooms, kitchenette, private entrance; all conveniences. Lights, water, phone. Unfur. if desired. Adults. MAin 4257-J

TWO rooms, private bath, furnace heat; hot water; also room and kitchenette. WA. 0409. 83 Forrest Ave.

MORNINGSIDE—Two large rooms, private bath; heat, lights, water, adults. HE. 1604-W.

PEACHTREE HILLS—Nicely furnished rms. for light hskpg.; fur. ht.; all convs.; bus. couple. 31 Fairhaven circle. HE. 5796-J.

639 W. PEACHTREE—Lovely housekeeping rooms, reasonable. HE. 3658-R.

FURNISHED bedroom and kitchen with sink, $4 week. 343 Courtland St.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms and sleeping rooms, $3.50 week and up. 154 Rawson St.

3 ROOMS, nicely furnished, in private home facing Grant Park. MAd. 5615-M.

274 RAWSON ST.—Room and kitchenette, furnished for housekeeping. MAin 1142-W.

FRONT bedroom, kitchen, lights, gas; $5.50 wk. Near In. Owner. HEm. 4088-W.

3 OR 4 furn. or unfurn. rooms, all conv., in home of 1 adult. WEst 3276-W.

774 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Nicely furnished room, kitchenette; couple; $25. WA. 9754.

571 ST. CHARLES AVE.—Apt., private entrance, near Sears-Roebuck. IVy 3023-W.

BEDROOM, kitchenette, furnished; heat, private home; couple only, $30. DE. 3178.

LARGE room, heat, gas and lights furnished. DE. 3123-M.

INMAN PARK—2 conn. rms., lights, closet, sink. For adults. IVy 1667.

1038 OAK—Large or two rooms and kitchenette. Call Sunday, MAin 1302-J.

Housekeeping Rooms, Unfur. 70

2110 McLENDON, N. E.—Two rooms, breakfast room, to couple. Furnace heat, lights, phone, garage, furnished, convs., $30.00.

ADAIR PARK—Four rooms, private ent., all conv.; garage; reasonable; available Nov. 1. WE. 0356-W. WA. 7065.

DESIRABLE front room and large kitchenette; all convs., $15. 249 Second Ave., Decatur. DE. 3393-R.

CAPITOL VIEW SECTION—2 conn. rooms, furnace heat; convs.; bus. couple. WEst 0817-W.

INMAN PARK—3 rms., 2d floor; lights, water, phone; $25; good location. 889 Edgewood. IVy 1156.

DECATUR—4 rooms, lights, water, phone; near carline; $27.50. DE. 0982-J or HE. 4378-J.

WEST END—Four pleasant rooms. Good location. Conveniences. Call Sunday. MA. 1302-J.

ENTIRE upstairs, 4 rooms, use of phone, plenty of hot water; $20. 445 S. Pryor. MAin 1386.

GRANT PARK—3 nice, clean rooms, kitchenette; all conv.; plenty closets. MAin 4625-M.

THREE-ROOM apartment. 1320 Oakview road. $15. Call WA. 8115.

2 ROOMS and breakfast room. Phone, heat, water. $35. 1507 Rogers Ave.

200 BUENA VISTA, S. W., corner Fortress, 3 rooms, separate entr., $12.50. WA. 4952.

TWO rooms, all conveniences, heat; adults. MA. 2073-W. 46 Atlanta Ave., S. E.

FIVE nice rooms, newly tinted, garage; $22. 390 Rawson, S. W. WA. 9390.

TWO new steam-heated rooms, very reas. 585 Hunt St. Call IVy 6913.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73A

PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION—Lower duplex, six rooms, three bedrooms, elec. range, servant's room, garage. Large lot. Plenty shade. $65. CHer. 1321-J.

N. SIDE—Upper duplex, 5 rms., $65. Heat, water, garage, furn., adults. Owner, 634 Linwood Ave. HEmlock 2504.

DESIRABLE brick duplex, furnaces, garages; all convs.; convenient to 3 car lines; Seminole Ave. DE. 0936-W.

DESIRABLE brick duplex, furnaces, garages; all conveniences; convenient to three car lines. Seminole Ave. DE. 0956-W.

NEW cream brick duplex. Everything separate. Block of car line. Ready Nov. 1. 856 Cascade. 1572 Montreat.

BEAUTIFUL North Side duplex, 7 rooms, front and rear porches, garage; all convs. WAlnut 0292.

MORNINGSIDE on bus line, 5 rooms, choice duplex, on Lanier boulevard; heat, hot water; price reasonable. HE. 4670-J.

4-ROOM duplex, private ent. and bath, reas. rate. East Lake sect. MA. 5581.

1019 WASHITA, N. E.—5-rm. duplex; heat, garage; near Bass school. WA. 8006.

1142 BRIARCLIFF PL.—MODERN HOME, STEAM HEAT, GARAGE. MA. 5048-J.

1125 EUCLID, 5-room, lower floor of duplex, near Little Five Points, $35. DE. 1714-W.

NEW brick lower duplex, 317 E. Ninth St. Never occupied. HEmlock 6508.

Apartments Furnished 74

MODERN apartments, everything furnished, also rooms. Edison hotel, 430 W. Peachtree.

Apartments—Furnished 74

WILL RENT small apartment by week, month or year. All conveniences. WE. 1838 or WE. 1866-J.

385 SINCLAIR AVE., N. E.—Vacant Nov. 1, living room, bedroom, combined breakfast, k'nette, bath; adults only. WA. 9107.

NICELY furnished steam-heated, 2-room, kitchenette apt. 628 Boulevard. Apply 504 Boulevard, Apt. 1.

GRANT PARK SECTION—Nicely fur. apt., 4 rooms, private ent., bath, lights, water, $32.50. MAin 3620-J.

TWO or three-room kitchenette apartment, semi-private bath; conveniences. 742 Spring St. at

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

ON HELENA ST., near Gordon road, two blocks from carline, 6 room, double house, convenient for two families. Lot 50x157. Price $2,000. Very easy terms. (Clear.)

EAST POINT—Faris St., near Church St. Five room house. Lot 80x110. Price $2,250. Easy terms. (Clear.)

ON HALL ST., between Mayson-Turner road and River carline, convenient to the bus line and the River car, 5 room house and two vacant lots, (one vacant lot on each side of the house), giving a total frontage of 180 feet and a depth of 125 (clear). Price is only $2,900, easy terms.

GROVE PARK, on N. Eugenia Place, 4 room home, almost new, lot 50x200 (clear). Price is $1,200, easy terms.

SYLVAN HILLS, on Langston St., 7 room brick and breakfast room (new), all conveniences, near two carlines. Price $5,500, easy terms.

JAMES L. DONALDSON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
717 Thrower Bldg. WAl. 6826

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS

PARK—BEAUTIFUL TUDOR HOME DESIGNED BY SPLENDID ARCHITECT AND BUILT BY ATLANTA'S BEST CONTRACTOR. BRICK WITH LIMESTONE. ELEVEN LARGE ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED. LOT 100x350, COMPLETELY LANDSCAPED. TELEPHONE OWNER, HEmlock 3405.

SIX-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW ONLY $4,750

HERE is a home less than 12 mos. old on paved street, ½ block from car line, with three bedrooms, hardwood floors, furnace, etc. Loan of $4,200 on this property, and the principal and interest is paid at $42 per month. Phone Hamilton today, WEst 0949-R, or WAl. 8274 Monday.

LOOK AT 957 BURNS DRIVE SYLVAN HILLS

AND if you are convinced this brick bungalow is a real buy for $5,750 with small cash payment and balance like rent, phone Mr. Hamilton today, WEst 0949-R or WAl. 8274, Monday.

ARE YOU WAITING

FOR a real bargain from an owner who must sell? Located right in Druid Hills on one of best roads. Seven large rooms. Brick bungalow with front and side tile porches; all tile bath; steam heat, side drive, garage; large elevated lot, a beauty. All other improvements, only $8,750. Sure I mean it! Small cash payment, balance $40 monthly notes. Don't let this one get by you. It's worth every cent of $12,500. Make yourself some money on this one. Owner, address O-39, Constitution.

BARGAINS

FIVE-ROOM brick bungalow, desirable location; furnace, side drive and garage; attractive terms.
NEW SIX-ROOM brick; furnace, side drive and garage. Good lot. Southeast section, convenient to everything. The price and terms will surprise you. Owner, MA. 2865.

NEAR PEACHTREE ROAD

BEAUTIFUL two-story brick, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, 2 baths, slate roof, 2-car garage; vapor heat, oil burner; large lot, 100x400; east front. Located in high-class residential section. Will consider well-located bungalow in exchange. Call Mr. Poole.

HAROLD McKENZIE CO.
Lobby Healey Bldg. WA. 2820.

BOULEVARD PARK

WELL-FINISHED new 7-room brick. Walking distance to schools, grammar and high; stores, golf course, car line; on beautiful site overlooking wooded portion of playground park. Will consider light closed car or clear lot as part payment. See it at 773 Brookridge Dr., N. E. Call owner, WAlnut 2955.

SAVE $1,000

$4,750—ONLY $150 CASH—$47.50 per month, which includes all interest and principal. Brick bungalow, modern in every way, hardwood floors, furnace heat, paved street, corner lot. Call HE. 8368-J or WEst 0709 today or

GREENE & BROWN, INC.
532 Arcade Bldg. WAl. 5834

OXFORD ROAD

DRUID HILLS, near the Byway, a lovely home we can deliver at the attractive price of $12,650; a two-story house on 100-ft. lot, has beautiful lawn and shrubbery, kitchen garden in rear; just one of our good values.

Walthall & Chapman, Inc.
604 Healey Bldg. IVy 5439

THIS $8,000 HOME

MUST be sold immediately, and here's your opportunity. Six-room brick, yard, and shrubbery, all beautiful. Conveniently located. Trade-in, or any offer considered. MAin 4994-W.

LOST $7,000, take $4,950. Lovely 6-room bungalow, perfect condition, hardwood floors throughout. Furnace, tile porch, 3 nice bedrooms. Lot 50x160, cement drive, garage, shade trees, shrubbery. Splendid neighborhood in Peachtree Heights. Carl Fischer, WAl. 4390.

HOME BUILDER

STYLE, character and personality built into every Grissim-built home.

J. G. GRISSIM
221 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 8762.

BY OWNER—In Ansley Park, stone front, one-story home, very large living room, music room, dining room, kitchen breakfast nook, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cement basement, servants' room, storage room, 2-car garage, pretty shrubbery. $10,500. Owner, 84, care Constitution.

1139 EWING PL., S. W.—Five rooms, sleeping porch, brick veneer. No loan. Terms like rent. Owner, WE. 0172 or DE. 6182.

FIVE-ROOM frame, all conveniences; sacrifice. Good section. Easy terms. 1470 McPherson Ave.

SEE 606 Va. Ave. before you buy; 6-room brick, near schools, occupied by owner; sacrifice; reasonable.

736 EAST LAKE DR., N. E.—Five rooms, conveniences, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; $3,350. Terms. Owner, DE. 3249-J.

OWNER leaving town will sell at sacrifice two-story home in Morningside; steam heat; beautiful lot. HE. 3358-R.

$3,700—Small house with four extra lots right off East Lake drive. Furnace heat. Ideal for couple. DE. 2308-R.

SIX-ROOM brick bungalow, modern convs.; must be seen to appreciate; north side. Phone HE. 3475-W.

ATKINS PARK—Three bedrooms, furnace, garage; $8,500. WAl. 1511.

HOME BUILDERS—Atlanta Realty & Construction Co., Healey Bldg. IVy 3180.

BUILD and finance your home if you own a lot. Call IVy 3228.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots for Sale 85

AN extremely beautiful lot near Lindbergh drive off Peachtree road, 50x165. Nicely elevated and ready for building. Valued at $1,400 but if bought this week only $750 cash. Jas. L. Donaldson, real estate broker, WAlnut 6826.

FOURTH WARD—Level lot 40x85 in good renting section. Fort St., off Edgewood avenue; build a duplex and get big income; $650 cash. W. C. Turner, IVy 5439.

LENOX PARK
Herbert Kaiser, 1401 C. & S. Bldg.

LARGE LOT, near Sears-Roebuck; must sell. Owner leaving city. HE. 5183.

$10 A MONTH will buy 50x150 lots in fast growing section. Call WA. 5632.

Investment Property 85A

HOTELS, MORE HOTELS

TWO new ones for Atlanta with 1,720 rooms. Do hotels pay? I say they do. We offer a nice hotel of 53 rooms and six extra business lots in a thriving south Georgia county seat city. Property faces on main highways in heart of city. Owner has offer extending lease five more years. Price $18,000, half cash, one and two years. Would consider trade on good income property. Southeastern Realty Company, 719 Thrower Building.

Renting Investment

IN FOURTH WARD, near Boulevard and Edgewood avenue; 6 families; total rent $62 a mo. $744 a year; this yield a big income; price $2,750.

WALTHALL & CHAPMAN
604 Healey Bldg. IVy 5439

SMALL store, corner lot, in colored section, rents $15; price $1,000 cash. W. C. Turner, IVy 5439.

SOUTH SIDE—Close in. Store building, apartment and residence, all convs. WA. 1643.

DEED to two negro lots to trade for automobile. IVy 5309.

Property for Colored 86

15 HIGH-CLASS homes, 3-4-5 and 6 rooms, each located in different sections of city with all conveniences; $25 to $150 cash and $12.50 to $25 monthly notes. R. Bennett, 320 Thrower Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, Highland Ave. Easy terms. John Allen Realty Co., 234½ Auburn.

824 PROCTOR—Lot 250 feet deep, 3-room house; $1,850. Terms. IVy 4537.

LET us sell or rent your house. Henderson Realty, 186½ Auburn. IVy 2903.

Suburban for Sale 87

WANT BARGAIN?—130 acres good land, 75 in cultivation, 25 bottom, pasture, branches, 2 four-room W. B. houses; 7 miles east Stockbridge, $1,750.
32 ACRES, 20 cultivation, fine level, fertile land; good house, barn; wide soiled highway, 10 minutes Avondale, 5c car fare. 12 ACRES, close in, $1,350.
8 ACRES, close in, $950.
THOS. S. HARPER.
DEarborn 1119-J. WAlnut 5134.

BARGAIN—20 acres. Three streams. Good road. Between Stone Mountain and Avondale. Three-fourths mile of depot and car line. $1,200. Easy terms. Owner, S. H. Nuckolls, Stone Mountain, Ga.

WORTH $400 acre, take $250. Splendid 100-acre tract on Roswell road with over 4,000 feet paved road frontage. Well located, nice views, plenty of water. Carl Fischer, WAl. 4390.

HAPEVILLE—Small bungalow, 3 rooms and bath, paved street, chicken run; papered walls; $2,000; $50 cash, $25 month. MAin 3850.

15 ACRES, 3-room house, barn, branch, $1,250, $50 cash, $25 month. IVy 5309.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

WILL TRADE

GILT-EDGE INCOME PROPERTY!
WE have a new, well-constructed building, a good location, North Side. Fully leased for $10,500 yearly. First mortgage 5-year loan, only encumbrance. If you have some small city properties, acreage or farm, we can make you a trade that will pay you around 20%. Consult Mr. Salmon for further particulars.

Salmon Realty Co., Inc.
IVy 1885 24 Fl. Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

LOTS FOR DUPLEX

HERE is your chance to trade your duplex for two good lots, 100x450 each. Three blocks west of Peachtree road. Duplex must be in good repair, in good North Side section, and must have an income not less than 12 per cent gross. For full information call Everett.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS.
Buckhead Branch CHerokee 3616
2967 Peachtree Road CHerokee 3617

WILL TRADE for land, fine office building, Gadsden, Ala., five stories, four stores, and offices above. Annual rents $17,820; expenses $4,639; price $160,000; encumbrance $85,000. Will trade this equity for clear land. Write for picture. Submit what you have. Phoenix Realty Company, Columbia, Tenn.

I HAVE a good 5-room bungalow, large level lot, garage; North Side, close to car, school, stores; to trade for 5 or 6 room brick house or a good farm near Atlanta. Owner, HEmlock 9260, or see me at 1162 Peachtree St., except Sundays.

5-ROOM house, 81 Weatherby St., S. E., grocery store, meat market, shoe repair shop, exchange for farm. 596 Decatur St. IVy 8061.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Two 6-room houses. Will trade for anything. G. W. Autrey, 227 Williams, S. E.

$2,000 BELOW COST.
MORNINGSIDE—2-story modern 5-room brick duplex, or 8-room home; consider small home, farm or lot. J. P. Glore, HE. 1761.

$12,950—NEAR Ponce de Leon and Tenth St., 10-room brick duplex; lot 60x126; equity for bungalow North Side. Owner, HUntley 7965-R.

FARM and 6-room house, lot 100x160, small loan, College Park, for Atlanta property. IVy 5309.

Wanted, Real Estate 89

WANTED to buy old houses for wrecking. Will pay highest prices. Call me for bid. HE. 8817. C. W. Collins.

WANTED—Listings on residential, semi-central, apartment houses and investment property. Maddox & Tisinger, WAl. 8582.

LIST your property with us for rent or sale. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2807.

LIST your property with Samuel Rothberg, 1114 Healey Bldg. WA. 2233.

LISTINGS WANTED—James L. Donaldson, 717 Thrower Bldg., WA. 6826.

Auction Sales 90

OGLESBY REALTY AUCTION CO.
JOHN P. OGLESBY, Mgr.
608 Ansley Hotel. IVy 1100.

HOLTSINGER LAND AUCTION CO.
208 Candler Bldg. WA. 9393.

TODD-WORSHAM AUCTION CO.
331½ Broad St. Phone 84. Rome, Ga.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Beauty Aids



PERMANENT WAVES
THIS WEEK ONLY
Supreme in Quality and Beauty with Ringlet ends. By capable operators for $2.50
EUGENE'S WAVE SHOP
67½ Whitehall St. IVy 7037
We Also Do More Expensive Waves

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

OWNER TRANSFERRED TO CHICAGO

848 VIRGINIA AVE., corner Greenlove, 8-room practically new brick bungalow, having large living room, sun parlor, together with 3 airy bedrooms leading off passageway; full tile bath; cedar-lined closets, best of hardwood floors; one-pipe steam heating system, with finished natural basement. Double brick garage. The price is right. Call Mr. Wessinger for appointment, DE. 0636-J or IVy 3180.

ATLANTA REALTY & CONST. CO.
Lobby Healey Building

A BARGAIN E. FIFTEENTH ST.

No. 12, between the Peachtrees—8-room house, lot 50x180. Owner moved away. Want an offer. Going to sell. What is it worth to you?
Carl Fischer, WAl. 4390

7-Room Bungalow

BETWEEN the Peachtrees. Excellent condition distressed property—at a sacrifice price of $5,000. $500 cash will handle it. Call Mr. Ewing today, WA. 9702; Monday, WA. 0636.

INVESTMENT

NEW 24-unit brick apartment building, electric refrigeration, well constructed, on splendid 100-foot lot. Leased to responsible tenants until September 1, 1930, at gross rental of $16,000 per year. Owner will accept smaller piece of unimproved property as part payment. Let us get your non-producing property into this steady income investment. Mr. Hern, WEst 4261-R.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

WEST END

TO TRADE—Six and breakfast brick bungalow in West End Park. Would take a house on south side, near school. This house is well located to school, stores, churches and car line. Call Mr. Phagan, WE. 2495, or

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

ARTISTIC BRICK BUNGALOW ON CORNER LOT

ONE block from Peachtree. Three bedrooms large daylight basement, excellent furnace. Wooded lot, with lots of flowers and shrubbery. Will trade for smaller home or vacant lot or sell on attractive terms. Splendidly constructed. Let us show you this home. Call WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

For Miami Property

BUNGALOW DUPLEX in Virginia-Highlands section — practically new—rented $75 each side—exchange for Miami income property at market value. Please do not submit distress property.

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 2550.

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

No. 1650 Cornell Road, Druid Hills. 2-STORY brick house. Tile roof, steam heat, 2 baths. Large outside porch. Lot 200 feet front. Property recently acquired through foreclosure. Completely redecorated and in beautiful condition. Very attractive home can be purchased for $16,500.00.
HERBERT KAISER, Owner.
1401 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.
'Phone WAlnut 1284

"SPECIAL" OPPORTUNITY

BUY LIKE RENT—Six-room bungalow, all large rooms in extra good condition; fine lot, half block from day and night car service. Your opportunity to buy a good home in desirable location for only $3,250 on extra easy terms.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

I WANT

NORTH SIDE home with at least 3 bedrooms. Convenient to car line. Worth the money and not over $9,000. Will consider home with only a very small loan. Have perfectly clear lot on Brookhaven drive, 500 feet off Peachtree road, to trade. This warrants quick action as must get located at once. Call Ingram.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
Buckhead Branch CHerokee 3616
2967 Peachtree Road CHerokee 3617

IF YOU WANT A REAL BARGAIN IN A NEW 7-ROOM BRICK
Come by ROSEWOOD DRIVE

TODAY and look at the 3 new brick homes open for inspection, and let Mr. Paschal give you the confidential price and easy terms, or call him at WAl. 4166.

411 Columbia Drive Decatur

SPLENDID new 6-room and breakfast room brick bungalow. Papered walls, tile baths and shower. Completely screened. Garage and side drive. Level shady lot; near school and 5c car line. Modern in every way and a bargain for quick sale on the best terms in town. Call owner, Madison 6190-W, today, or Monday, WAl. 7710.

MORNINGSIDE
1727 and 1744 Pelham Road

BEST BUILT bungalows, steam heat, marble bathrooms, three bedrooms. Small cash payment and other terms to suit. Call or telephone WAlnut 7331.

419 SIXTH ST.

LARGE 7-room brick bungalow. Very nice neighborhood between Jackson and Argonne. In good condition. Acquired through foreclosure. Price $6,000. Terms—but no trades.
Herbert Kaiser, Owner
1401 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.
Phone WAlnut 1284

MORNINGSIDE

CASH TALKS—If you have $2,000.00 we can deliver a brick bungalow of 4 bedrooms to you at a big saving.

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 2550.

TODAY'S BEST VALUES

$7,500—Virginia avenue section. Steam heated brick bungalow only one year old, good as new. Owner must have $1,000 cash at once. Here is your opportunity to own a delightful little home.

$6,750—Morningside section. New brick, five rooms, furnace heat. A dandy little home at real low-down price. Takes $750 to handle this.

$3,000—Inman Park section. Nice five-room bungalow near North Decatur cars.

WILL TRADE Two-story brick duplex, five nice large rooms and bath one apartment. The other has eight rooms and two tile baths. Steam heat. Will take small home or farm near Atlanta for equity above first loan.

$4,850—Kirkwood brick bungalow. A pretty new five-room home. Very conveniently located and is excellent value. Liberal terms.
YOU just can't afford to buy a home till you have seen us.

John J. Thompson Co.
Wa. 3935. Realtors. 415 Candler Bldg.

Piedmont Avenue

BEST part of street, between Ponce de Leon and Eighth, on large valuable corner lot, 10-room, 2-story home just put in perfect condition inside and out; 2 baths, 6 bedrooms. Money-making proposition. Will sell for $15,000 or will lease. WA. 0156.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

16% INCOME

NEW filling station—leased to oil company for 15 years—unencumbered—could take some clear property as part payment.

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 2550.

HOME SACRIFICE!
Druid Hills—Oakdale, Near Emory University

7 ROOMS, breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms, double closets, beautiful lot, well landscaped, practically new. For immediate sale will sacrifice $6,500 equity for $3,500. Suitable terms. A real opportunity to secure a high-class home at a real bargain. Owner.

N-128, Constitution

HABERSHAM ROAD SITE

200 FT. frontage, corner lot, facing east, elevated, beautifully wooded. The cream of locations for a fine home. Attractive price and terms. Call WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

ROSWELL RD. NEAR HABERSHAM RD.

BEAUTIFULLY wooded level lots, 60x200 — $2,500.00 each—terms.

Cumberland Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 2550.

A GOOD BUY

A NICE brick bungalow on north side. This house has six rooms; three bedrooms and a bath. Size of lot is 50x200 on a beautiful street. This home can be bought on very reasonable terms and the price is right. For full information call Mr. Barber Sunday at WEst 0236-M, or at John J. Thompson's office, 415 Candler Bldg., WA. 3936, Monday.

DRUID HILLS TWO-STORY BRICK

LULLWATER ROAD—Lot 100x300. A fine home at a ridiculously low price. Owner leaving city, anxious to sell. Has ideal floor plan. Entrance hall, large living room, sun parlor, large dining room, breakfast room. Four large bedrooms, two tile baths, one shower bath. Steam heat, double garage, servant's room with bath. I have a real low price for few days for quick sale. If you want the best in this section for your money, call HE. 3173-W, or P. W. Woodward, WA. 3937.

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

'28	PACKARD club sedan	$1,565
'26	NASH Adv. 6 coupe	545
'25	HUPMOBILE 8 touring	285
'27	HUDSON sedan	685
'26	MARMON 4-pass. coupe	485
314	CADILLAC sedan	875
'27	PACKARD 5-p. sedan	1,285
'25	PACKARD 5-p. sedan	545
'26	LINCOLN phaeton	1,150

Atlanta Packard Motors
370 Peachtree St., N. E. IVy 2727
Open Evenings

W. H. CHASTAIN

I Pay Cash for Used Cars
and
Sell on Easy Terms
338 W. Peachtree, N. W.
IVy 5422

Real Estate

IF YOU

WILL INSPECT this new English type bungalow on North Hills drive, near Wesley, Garden Hills, am sure you'll be pleased with construction and floor plan. This is built on 100-foot lot, plenty of shade trees. A home you'll like.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
Buckhead Branch CHerokee 3616
2967 Peachtree Road CHerokee 3617

QUICK BARGAINS

ATLANTA AVE.—Lot 50x180 feet. A bargain for $1,050.
FOURTH WARD corner, renting for $62 per month. Price $3,000. No loan.
CREAM brick bungalow, with tile roof, in Briarcliff section. Price $8,750. Want an offer.
ATTRACTIVE two-story brick home, on Peachtree road south of Andrews drive; has steam heat, nine rooms and two baths. Price $22,500. See this at once.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Company
WA. 0636 61 Forsyth St., N. W.

THE PINNACLE OF BEAUTY



SIX-ROOM and breakfast room brick. Will build on your lot for $5,650.00, without cash—payable in easy monthly payments. Price includes cement basement with outside entrance, furnace, attractive "Standard" plumbing, tile floor in bath and on front porch; bath wall of scagliola, full length screens, cabinets, garage, walks and drive. No extras or finance charges. A turnkey job, using all high quality materials and Morris Superior Construction which assures you of a well-constructed "home." Let us show you the floor plan of this convenient and compacted home.
"OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK"

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
CHerokee 3616 WAlnut 6438
2967 Peachtree Rd. 76-78 Pryor St., N. E.

A WOMAN

"I'LL bet a woman planned this house," said some one about one of our bungalows. A woman didn't plan it, but it was planned from a woman's point of view. Housekeeping is a pleasure in a HOPKINS BUNGALOW; less housework; no lost space; ample room for your furniture. We have open this P. M., at 1506 Boulevard, N. E., Morningside, our latest bungalow. Come out and see the result of 25 years of hard study in home construction. Whether you are in the market or not, come. We bought this lot, on which this home is built, 2 years ago; the value has nearly doubled since. You will get the benefit of the difference. This home is in the ten to twelve thousand-dollar class; the price is $8,750. Aside from the cash payment, you will hardly realize you are buying a home. Has 6 rooms and breakfast room. Three beautiful bedrooms. Extra large, daylight basement. P. B. HOPKINS & SONS, Owners and Builders, Palmer Bldg.



You Cannot Lose Your Home
Through Sickness, Accident or Death
IF BUILT BY
The Minton-Melton Corporation
"HOME BUILDERS"
If You Own a Suitable Lot, We Will Furnish Plans and All Money to Build Your Home. Pay for It Monthly.
306 SOUTHEASTERN TRUST CO. BLDG. IVy 3222



Your REALTOR Knows Home-Buying Factors

Owning your own home is always a satisfaction. It's good business, moreover, to analyze your selection from the investment and re-sale viewpoints.

Your Realtor is trained to see all sides of this problem. He can advise you definitely as to the character of the neighborhood, the building restrictions, the zoning situation, the history of similar homes in that district, and the possibility of changes that would affect the value of your property.

Your pride of possession will be just that much greater if you know the investment features are sound.

"Oh, we're not so particular about the investment feature—all we are looking for is a good, comfortable home."

"Of course, but you'll enjoy your home all the more if you know it's a good, sound investment—one you can readily sell or raise money on any time you wish."

Atlanta Real Estate Board
203-210 Healey Building
WAlnut 1461

Your Realtor keeps posted on changing conditions in this community.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS — REALTOR — MEMBER OF LOCAL REAL ESTATE BOARD

He can advise you where to find home properties with rising values.

Have Your Property Appraised by The Atlanta Real Estate Board

Firm Members of the Atlanta Real Estate Board as of Oct. 5, 1929.

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BURDETT REALTY CO. 116 Candler Building
CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO. Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
T. O. DANN REALTY CO. 308 Grant Building
DOLVIN REALTY CO. 815 Candler Building
DRAPER-OWENS CO. 319 Grant Building
DRUID HILLS 1702 Candler Building
W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE 107 Marietta Street
EMPIRE TRUST CO. 54 Broad Street
J. H. EWING & SONS 79 N. Forsyth Street
B. M. GRANT CO. 41 North Forsyth Street
BOWIE MARTIN, INC. 207 Norris Building
HAAS & HOWELL Haas & Howell Building
HALLMAN-WHITTEN CO. 41 N. Forsyth Street
HOLLEMAN REALTY CO. 19 Auburn Avenue
HOOD REALTY CO. 230 Candler Building
E. D. HUTCHINSON CO. 245 Peachtree Arcade
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO. 60 Broad Street
M. C. KISER REAL ESTATE CO. 333 Candler Building
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS Norris Building
LIEBMAN, INC. Healey Building
MADDOX-TISINGER CO. 730 Candler Building
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS 76 Pryor St., N. E.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE COMPANY OF AMERICA Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
MULKEY-GRAY 1004 Fourth Nat. Bank Bldg.
McLENDON BROTHERS 721 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
ROBERT R. OTIS 200 Peachtree Arcade
FRANK W. PERKINS CO., INC. 1168 Euclid Avenue, N. E.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO. 61 N. Forsyth Street
JOHN J. THOMPSON CO. 415 Candler Building
TRUST CO. OF GEORGIA Trust Company of Ga. Bldg.
TURMAN-BROWN CO. 210 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.
WALTHALL & CHAPMAN 604 Healey Building
WEYMAN & CONNORS 58 Marietta St.
WARD WIGHT & CO. 202 Healey Building
H. F. WEST 301 Atl. Nat. Bank Building
WYNNE REALTY CO., INC. 612 N. Highland Avenue

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SWT

Auctions

Auctions

Real Estate Auction

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE — FAIRBURN, GA.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 10 A. M.

Alice E. McLarin and Smith Estates. 2 nice homes on South Main Street. 4 nice Houses and 220 acres of very fine land 1-4 mile south of Fairburn divided into from 5 to 25-acre tracts fronting on the railroad, and will be sold on the premises regardless of price.

Good Music Free Attractions Terms: ⅓ Cash, bal. 1 yr.

Johnson Realty Auction Co.
SELLING AGENTS
223 Mtg. Guarantee Bldg. WAlnut 7007 Atlanta, Ga.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Re-Sale Cars
352 Spring, N. W.

Buy Now... Why Wait?

'29	Whippet Coach, like new. Bargain.	
'29	Ford Tudor, like new. Bargain.	
'28	Whippet Coach.	$345
'28	Whippet Coupe.	330
'28	Chevrolet Coach.	405
'28	Chevrolet Coupe.	375
'27	Chevrolet Coach.	300
'27	Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	345
'25	Dodge Roadster; extra good	165
'23	Dodge Coupe	65
'28	Pontiac Sport Roadster	300
'27	Buick Standard "6" Sedan	600
'28	Dodge Standard "6" Sedan	600
'28	Dodge Standard "6" Coupe	550
'28	Dodge Fast "4" Coupe	350
'28	Dodge Fast "4" Sedan	405
'28	Dodge Fast "4" Sedan	475
'25 and '26	Dodge Coupes, each	180
'25, '26 and '27	Dodge '4' Sedan $180 to	425
'27	Willys-K. "66" DeLuxe Sedan	405
'25	Cadillac Victoria 4-Pass. Coupe	405
'26	Jordan fine "8" Sedan	405
'26	Ford Coupe	115
'26	Chevrolet Tour.	125
'25	Chevrolet Tour.	90
'25 and '26	Dodge "4" Tourings $180 to	425
'26	Buick Standard "6" Sedan	555
'28	Paige 6-65 2-Door Brougham Sedan.	465

SEVERAL light and heavy duty commercial cars from ½-ton to 3 tons, equipped with panel bodies, screen side bodies, canopy top bodies and stake bodies. Price range $90 to $600.

If interested in a commercial car it will pay you to see these before buying.

"A Year to Pay"

Your Car Accepted in Trade

LAMBETH-ESKRIDGE MOTOR CO.

Re-Sale Department
352-366 Spring St., N. W.
IVy 4211-4212-4213-4214
OPEN EVENINGS
Dodge Brothers Dealers

270 Peachtree, N. E.

Ford

1928 Ford "A" Coach	$485
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$385
1927 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	$325
1927 Dodge Sedan	$250
1926 Dodge Coupe	$225
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$225
1926 Ford Touring	$65
1926 Ford Tudor	$125
1923 Ford Touring	$35
1928 Chrysler Sport Coupe	$485
1924 Dodge Sedan	$85

Others to Select From

Grant-Harris-Rippey Co.

Lincoln-Ford Dealers
270 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
HEmlock 2958

FULENWIDER MOTOR CO.

Ford

Specials

579 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.
WEst 2100

Reo Touring	$200.00
Hupmobile Touring	200.00
Studebaker Roadster	225.00
Buick Sedan	350.00
Essex Coach	350.00
Nash Sedan	375.00
Model A Sport Roadster	400.00
Model A Business Coupe	450.00
Model Sport Coupe	200.00
Model A Fordor	600.00
Model A Fordor	575.00
Model A Phaeton	450.00
Ford Model T Roadster	150.00
Model T Coupe	175.00

USED CAR DEPT.

FULENWIDER MOTOR CO.

313 Walker St., S. W.
MAin 0535—WEst 2100

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Ford

WA. 5877 IVy 0390

'29	Ford A Tudor	$475
'29	Ford A Fordor	600
'29	Ford A Fordor	575
'29	Ford A Roadster	350
'29	Ford A Sport Coupe	425
'28	Chevrolet Coach	350
'28	Chevrolet Coach	325
'28	Chevrolet Coupe	350
'28	Chevrolet Coupe	350
'28	Chevrolet Coupe	325
'27	Buick Std. Sport Rdstr.	450
'27	Buick Std. Coach	450

C. E. FREEMAN

236 Peachtree St. IVy 0390
271 Boulevard, N. E. WAl. 5877

Buy

D. C. BLACK

Guaranteed Motor Car

	Packard Single Six Touring	$275
	Nash Little Six Touring	$275
'25	Buick Standard Touring	$335
'25	Buick Master Touring	$285
'25	Buick Sport Model Touring	$465
'26	Ford; extra clean Roadster	$165
'26	Dodge Business Roadster	$235
'25	Hupmobile Roadster	$195
'28	Oakland All-American Standard Roadster	$675
'28	Buick Sport Roadster	$675
'25	Buick Standard Roadster	$335
'26	Buick Master Sport Roadster	$550
'27	Marmon Little 8 Cabriolet	$675
'28	Pontiac Six Cabriolet	$550
'29	Dodge Standard Six Coupe	$650
'23	Franklin 4-Door Sedan	$385
'26	Hudson Super Coach	$275
'24	Buick (wire wheel) Coupe	$250
'26	Buick 4-Passenger Coupe	$475
'25	Buick Standard Sedan	$350
'26	Buick Standard Sedan	$450
'28	Buick Standard Sedan	$775
'28	Buick Standard Coach	$675
'28	Buick Sport Coupe	$875
'28	Chevrolet Coach	$395
'27	Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$350
'29	Nash "400" Coach	$750
'28	Oakland All-American Sedan	$675
'28	Chrysler Royal 72 Sedan	$875
'28	Chrysler 62 Sedan	$775
'27	Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan	$675
'29	Chrysler Sport 75 Coupe	$1,175

See Our Cars Before You Buy Any Car, New or Used

D. C. BLACK

USED CAR DEPT.
330 Peachtree St., N. E.
IVY 1860
We Pay Cash for Used Cars

REO TRUCKS

'28	Chevrolet 1-ton Stake	$325
'28	Dodge ½-ton Screen	$450
'26	Reo "6" 1½-ton Express	$400
'28	Dodge 1½-ton Stake	$650
'26	Dodge 1½-ton Chassis and Cab	$300
'29	Reo 1-ton Panel	$1,100
'29	Reo 3-ton Stake	Special
'29	Reo 2-ton Stake	Special
'26	Ford 1-ton Canopy	$150
'25	Reo 1½-ton Panel	$125
'24	Reo ½-ton Panel	$75

THESE trucks have been thoroughly reconditioned, re-tired and painted.

SEE these unusual bargains before you buy any truck.

TERMS AND TRADES
What We Say It Is, It Is.

REO SALES & SERVICE, INC.

100-102 Peachtree St., N. E.
IVy 5821

Ford

Clyde Langford Motor Co.

1	'27	Tudor, clean job	$275
1	'27	Tudor, clean job	250
5	'26	Ford Coupes	$110-175
3	'26	Ford Tourings	125-175
5	'26	Ford Roadsters	135-175
1	'27	Chevrolet Coach	285
1	'28	Chevrolet Coupe	385
2	'28	Chevrolet Coaches	375
1	'27	Pontiac Coupe	300
1	'26	Hup Sedan	295
1	'26	Dodge Coupe	225
1	'25	Dodge Sedan	225
1	'26	Dodge Sedan	300
1	'26	Hudson Coach	125
1	'26	Chrysler Coupe	265
1	'26	Chrysler Sedan	350

EDGEWOOD AT PIEDMONT

Trade WAlnut 5147 Terms

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

F. E. Maffett, Inc.

Oakland-Pontiac Dealer
435 Spring St., N. W.

'29	Oakland Sedan. Dem. Special.		
'29	Pontiac Cab. Dem. Special.		
'29	Chevrolet Sedan		$735
'29	Chevrolet Coach		$595
'28	Pontiac Sedan		$550
'28	Pontiac Coach		$495
'28	Pontiac Coupe		$495
'28	Buick Sport Roadster		$750
'28	Oakland Landau Sedan		$625
'27	Chrysler Sedan		$600
'27	Nash Coach		$675
'27	Buick Sedan		$575
'26	Overland Sedan		$125
'26	Overland Coach		$125
'28	Essex Coupe		$250
'28	Essex Coach		$300

Many Other Low-Priced Cars to Select From

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

F. E. Maffett, Inc.

435 Spring St., N. W.
IVy 1921

REO

14 OF OUR unusual values priced especially low for Monday.

'28	Dodge "6" Cabriolet	$525
'27-27	Buick Sedan	$625
'28	Chevrolet Sedan	$375
'26	Buick Sport Touring	$300
'27	Pontiac Sedan	$375
'26	Hupmobile "8" Sedan	$450
'24	Packard Sedan	$300
'26	Oakland Coach	$275
'26	Nash Adv. Coach	$275
'26	Flint Sedan	$300
'26	Hudson Coach	$150
'26	Reo T-6 Sedan	$225
'26	Pontiac Sedan	$275
'26	Jewett Coach	$195

TERMS AND TRADES

What We Say It Is, It Is.

REO SALES & SERVICE, INC.

400-402 Peachtree St., N. E.
IVy 5821

2 Days More

$45,000 Hupmobile Unloading Used Car Sale

THE TIME is short. We are offering the best values that have been sold during the 15 days of this great sale.

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.

489 PEACHTREE ST.

'29	Hupp Century "6" Coupe		$1,095
'28	Hupp Century "6" Sedan		$975
'27	Hupp A "6" Sedan		$550
'28	Buick Mstr. Sedan		$950
'27	Buick Mstr. Coach		$595
'27	Cadillac Sedan		$850
'29	Chevrolet Cabriolet		$650
'28	Chevrolet Coach		$350
'28	Chrysler "62" Coach		$600
'27	Dodge Coupe		$300
'29	Essex Coach		$400
'28	Ford 4-Door Sedan		$550
'28	Hudson Brougham		$675
'27	Nash Spec. "6" Sedan		$550
'28	Oakland Sedan		$650
'27	Oldsmobile Coach		$295
'24	Dodge Touring		$100
'24	Hupp Touring		$50
'23	Franklin Touring		$100
'29	Hupp M "8," 6 disc wheel Sedan		$1,400
'29	Hupp M "8," 6 wire wheel Cab.		$1,325
'26	Hupp A "6" Sedan		$400
'27	Buick Mstr. Sport Coupe		$750
'27	Buick Std. Sedan		$550
'63	Cadillac 4-Pass. Coupe		$175
'28	Chevrolet Sedan		$525
'27	Chevrolet Sedan		$375
'28	Chrysler "62" Sedan		$650
'26	Essex Coach		$50
'26	Ford Coupe		$150
'27	Hudson Coach		$300
'26	Nash Spec. "6" Sedan		$300
'27	Oakland Coach		$450
'26	Studebaker Std. Sedan		$350
'25	Chevrolet Sedan		$50
'23	Buick Touring		$100
'25	Nash Spec. Coach		$350

We have 50 other wonderful bargains to select from.

Your Old Car as Part Payment
Balance in Easy Monthly Payments

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.

489 Peachtree, N. E. WAlnut 7198

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

CADILLAC

Standard of the World

1929	NASH spec. 5-pass. sedan.
1927	NASH adv. sport sedan.
1928	BUICK mstr. '28-58 coupe.
1928	BUICK mstr. '28-54C coupe
1928	BUICK mstr. '28-51 brghm
1928	CHRYSLER "72" town sed
1928	CHRYSLER "72" sport cpe
1928	CHRYSLER "52" 2-p. cpe
1928	ESSEX 2nd series sedan.
1928	LA SALLE 7-pass. sedan.
1927	LA SALLE 5-pass. sedan.
1927	PACKARD "6" 4-p. coupe.
1927	PACKARD "6" 5-p. sedan.
1928	HUPP "8" 5-pass. sedan.

TERMS AND TRADES
OPEN EVENINGS

CADILLAC CO. OF ATLANTA

486-488 W. Peachtree St. IVy 0900

LA SALLE

CHEVROLET

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

2	Model A Ford Coupes. Special.
1929	Chevrolet Sedan and Coach demonstrator.
1927	Chrysler Coupe.
1928	Chevrolet Coaches, $375 to $450.
1928	Chevrolet Coupes, $375 to $425.
1928	Chevrolet Cabriolets, $375 to $425.
1927	Chevrolet Coaches, $225 to $325.
1927	Chevrolet Cabriolets, $250 to $325.
1928	Chevrolet Tourings, $250 to $325.
1927	Chevrolet Tourings, $175 to $225.
1926	Chevrolet Coaches, $125 to $225.
1926	Chevrolet Tourings, $75 to $125.

'26	Dodge Sedan	$225
'24	Dodge Coupe	125
'26	Dodge Touring	175
'26	Overland Sedan	100
'28	Star Coupe	250
'27	Essex Coupe	200
'23	Nash Touring	50
'24	Dodge Coupe	75
'24	Hupp Touring	50
'24	Ford Coupe	65
'25	Ford Touring	50
'27	Chevrolet Truck, stake body	350
'25	Ford Pick-Up	90
'27	Chevrolet Panel Truck	225
'25	Dodge-Graham Chassis	150
'26	Chevrolet Roadster	125

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

331 Whitehall St., S. W.

Ask the Man Who Bought One Here
Terms WAlnut 1412 Terms

QUICK TURN NOTED IN MASSELL DEAL

Property Acquired Week Ago Sold to English for $65,000

Sale of commercial property at 104 Luckie street to Harry L. English for a consideration of $65,000 was announced by Massell Realty Company, the owner. The property measures 26x100 feet and is improved with a two-story and basement building occupied by the Remington-Rand Business Service. The Massell Company took the English home place at 1142 West Peachtree street to apply on the purchase price. Jack Chambers and Walter Keenan acted as agents in the transaction.

This property was acquired by the Massell Realty Company from Thomas H. McCrea last week. The new owner purchased the property as investment.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Beauty Aids 2

Permanent Wave

Complete—

$3
$5



More Operators and Space. We Specialize in Correct Permanent Waves.

A large or small marcel with ringlet ends guaranteed to last until hair has grown out. No finger waving required. Phone for appointment. IVy 2747.

POPE'S PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPE

412 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

Snelling Pays Yale Tribute At New Stadium

Athens, Ga., October 12.—(AP)—Chancellor Charles M. Snelling, of Georgia, in delivering the dedicatory address at Georgia's new stadium, paid tribute to Abraham Baldwin, founder of the University of Georgia and pioneer in higher education in the south.

The chancellor also referred to Yale as the oldest university on the American continent and the pride of the western hemisphere.

He welcomed Yale on its first visit to the south, saying Georgia felt a particular honor in being the first southern host to the ancient institution's gridiron gladiators.

Dr. George Nettleton, dean of Yale, responded to Chancellor Snelling's welcome, expressing Yale's pleasure in participating in the ceremonies.

D. L. FLOYD NAMED AS AGRICULTURAL STATISTICIAN HERE

D. L. Floyd, of Atlanta, has been appointed agricultural statistician in charge of the Georgia office of the United States division of crop estimates, it was announced here Saturday. He succeeds V. C. Childs, who has been transferred to the headquarters staff at Washington.

Mr. Floyd is a graduate of the Georgia State College of Agriculture and has served for nearly five years as an assistant in the office.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous



Ten Months Payment Plan Arranged If Preferred.

Beautify Protect Preserve With

SUNNY SOUTH PAINTS

MADE TO STAND OUR SOUTHERN SUN

TRIPOD PAINT CO.

61 PRYOR ST., N. E. WA. 0143

Automotive

Miscellaneous

Joins Thompson



C. B. Barber, who recently joined the residential sales staff of John J. Thompson Company, Druid Hills and ize in Morninside, Druid Hills and Lenox Park properties. Mr. Barber has watched Atlanta's growth since 1919; he has been in the real estate business for a year and in closely allied businesses for many years.

TAU EPSILON PHI GROUP WILL HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

Plans are being formulated for the annual southern conclave of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, which will bring together several hundred active and alumni members of the international college society for a three-day session opening Friday, according to announcement Saturday by Max Augustine, of Emory university, scribe of the southern conclave.

Mu chapter at Emory and Phi chapter at Georgia Tech, assisted by the Atlanta alumni chapter, will serve as hosts to the delegates from colleges of the southeast. The main business session of the conclave will be postponed to Sunday morning to permit the visitors to attend the Tech-Florida football game on Saturday.

The conclave will open with formal welcoming Friday afternoon and open-house at the local chapter house Friday night. Arrangements have been made to take the visitors on a sight-seeing tour of the city Saturday morning. A highlight of the gathering will be the dinner-dance at the Georgian Terrace hotel Saturday night.

LAST RITES HELD FOR SUICIDE VICTIM

Thomasville, Ga., October 12.—(Special.)—Funeral services were held at the cemetery of Evergreen church, Brooke county, yesterday, for E. B. Curtis, 75, who, according to a verdict rendered by a coroner's jury in Thomas county, came to his death by suicide.

His body was found in a deserted house, situated a short distance from the Thomasville and Monticello, Fla., highway, a shotgun by his side.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Salaries Bought 41

Ready Cash For Salaried People without Endorsement or Collateral - No Delay -
216 McKenzie Bldg.

Loans on Automobiles

Cash Loaned on Your Automobile
We will raise money on your automobile or assist in making easier terms on unpaid balances, by refinancing.
24 HOUR SERVICE.
FULTON INDUSTRIAL CORP.
Suite 608, Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

Loans on Diamonds

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
On Diamonds and Valuables
3 Peachtree Street
WAlnut 1910

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale
MAY BROS., Inc.
192 PEACHTREE—Upstairs

Loans Up To $300

Need Money in a Hurry?

WE'LL loan you the amount you need right away. Simply list your household goods, or other property and pay us back later, in small, easy payments. We are here to give you prompt service.

All arrangements are confidential and relatives or friends need not know of your loan. Whatever amount you need, large or small, come in and let us explain our service. We are here to help you.

LOANS FROM $10 TO $300

The Master Loan Service, Inc.
211-12-13 Healey Bldg.

Money to Loan Up to $300.00 on Household Goods
The Old Reliable
Seaboard Security Co., Inc.
350 Arcade Bldg. Phone WAl. 8771-2

LOANS
Up to $300
Southern Security Co.
304 Arcade Bldg. WAl. 0634

Automotive

If Somebody Gave You $100 You'd Take It in a Hurry!
We Are Giving You More Than That on Every Car at Our

CHAMPION Used Car Sale

Opens Monday, Oct. 14, 8 O'Clock Sharp

SOME ambitious buyers . . . quick to gra the bone for quick sale. There's a car to $300. Our prices have been slashed toook. We have sedars, coupes, tourers, suit every taste—a car to fit every pocketb sp the opportunity, will save from $100 to coaches and cabriolets—nearly all body typ es. Among the makes represented are Studebaker 8's and 6's, Buick, Nash, Chrysler, Dodge, Erskine, Ford, Chevrolet, Cadillac, Hupp 8's and 6's, Kissel, Chandlers, Essex, Flint, Willys-Knight, Hudson, Oakland, Pontiac, Packard, Reo, LaFayette, Lincoln.

You will not only save money at our Champion Used Car Sale, but you can buy safely, for we give you the protection of the famous Studebaker Pledge.

These cars will move fast! Don't put off coming. See them today—pick the car you want and drive it home. A purchase at the Champion Used Car Sale means money in your pocket!

THIS PLEDGE PROTECTS YOU

1. 30-Day free service on adjustments.
2. 30-Day guarantee on Certified Cars.
3. Prices plainly marked.

$155 Buys Studebaker Standard Phaeton. Original finish good; 5 good tires; motor runs smoothly at all speeds. Genuine leather upholstery good.

$79 Buys Ford Touring, 1925 model; top, paint and upholstery good; 5 good tires; motor in good condition.

$49 Buys Studebaker Big 6 Speedster. Six good tires. Six disc wheels; motor runs good.

$130 Buys Studebaker Special Six Touring. Top, curtains, upholstery and finish good. Good condition throughout; 6 good tires.

$150 Buys Studebaker Special 6 Dpx. Phaeton. Big 6 motor. Good tires.

$75 Buys Flint Sedan, 26 Series 55.

$49 Buys Hudson Speedster. Runs smoothly.

$375 Buys Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan. New finish. New tires. Jam-up, fully equipped.

$500 Buys Hupmobile 6 Sedan, 1927 model. Motor thoroughly rebuilt. New tires. Good paint. Leather trimmed.

$550 Buys Studebaker Dictator Sedan, '27 model. New finish. New tires. Motor rebuilt. Guaranteed. Fully equipped.

$750 Buys Studebaker Dictator Sedan, '28 model. New finish, 5 good tires; thoroughly reconditioned from bumper to bumper. Upholstery of mohair. Clean as new.

$795 Buys Studebaker Commander Sedan, '28 series; thoroughly gone over and guaranteed. New tires.

$750 Buys Buick 5-Pass. Coupe, Master Six 27-58. Driven very little; finish like new. Upholstery of mohair; 4 new tires, 2 spares. Motor overhauled.

$675 Buys Buick Victoria Master 6, '27 series. Motor completely overhauled. New finish; new tires. Upholstery of mohair.

$600 Buys Nash Special 6 2-Door Sedan, '28 series. New tires, new finish; jam-up mechanically.

$600 Buys Nash Special 6 4-Door Sedan. Original paint like new; 5 new Kelly-Springfield cord casings. Upholstery like new.

$645 Buys Nash Advance 6 7-Pass. Sedan. A-1 condition throughout. New finish. New tires. Wonderful bargain in family car.

$475 Buys Cadillac 4-Pass. Sedan V-63. Mechanical condition good; paint new; 6 good tires. Upholstery of beautiful blue mohair. Clean as new.

$500 Buys Buick Victoria Standard 6. New finish; good tires; motor overhauled. Fully equipped.

$500 Buys Studebaker Big 6 5-Pass. Sedan. Powered with the famous Big Six motor. New finish; 5 good tires; mohair upholstery.

$1,275 Buys Studebaker President 8 State Sedan. Six wire wheels, six new tires; like new. Next to latest series.

$1,245 Buys Cadillac Sport 4-Pass. Phaeton; 6 new General cord tires.

$640 Buys Hupp 6 Coupe. Rumble seat. New finish. Motor overhauled; 5 good tires.

$1,045 Buys Cadillac Sedan. 6 new tires; new finish. Motor jam-up.

$600 Buys Hupp 8 Sedan. New finish. Mechanically A-1. Good tires.

$450 Buys Hupp 8 Limousine. Jam-up; good tires; good paint.

$550 Buys Nash 5-Pass. Sedan. New finish; 5 new tires. Guaranteed.

$450 Buys Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. Motor overhauled. New finish; 5 new tires. Guaranteed.

$450 Buys Buick Master Brougham. Motor completely overhauled. Refinished late colors. New tires.

$575 Buys Pierce-Arrow, Series '29" tourer, finish and tires good, mechanically jam up.

$695 Buys Buick; extra clean Standard "6", 4-door sedan, '27 series.

$750 Buys Pierce-Arrow Roadster. Motor overhauled. Original colors bright and shiny. Rumble seat.

$775 Buys Studebaker Dictator Sedan. '28 series. New tires; original finish good. Guaranteed.

$575 Buys Hudson Sedan. Late series. Valve-in-head motor. Jam-up. New tires.

$300 Buys Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan. New colors. Good tires; good motor.

$1,145 Buys Kissel Sport Bro. 6 wire wheels; 6 new heavy duty tires; 100 h. p. Straight 8 motor; '28 series. Cost $3,900.

$450 Buys Buick Master 6 Touring, Sport model. Good throughout.

$675 Buys Studebaker Dictator Club Sedan, '28 series. Extra good.

$945 Buys Studebaker Dictator Coupe, '29 series. Like new.

$645 Buys Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan. New tires. New finish, etc.

$775 Buys '29 Erskine 4-Door Sedan; A-1 condition.

$600 Buys '29 Chevrolet Six Landau Sedan. Like new.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

565 Spring Street, N. W.
HEmlock 5142-5143-5144

Used Car Lot
Corner Forrest Avenue and Peachtree

FRUIT MARKET EXPERIENCES GENERALLY GOOD SEASON

SOME VEGETABLES SHOW DECLINES

In general, this has been a fairly good season for fruit prices. Peaches are closing at a rather high level, though the returns have been a little disappointing in some districts. Pears have sold well all the season, and apple prices have been maintained at a rather encouraging level. Grapes tended slightly downward as the shipping season reached its height. Sweet potatoes, lettuce and celery advanced last week, but cabbage markets were unsettled. Potatoes and onions were inclined to slant downward in price.

Elberta peaches from cold storage in western New York were returning shippers $2-$2.15 per bushel basket, as the season neared an end. Terminal markets quoted New York stock at $1.75-$3.75, compared with best Colorado and Utah Elbertas at $1.75-$2.75. Only 185 cars of peaches were shipped last week, chiefly from California and New York.

Western New York celery was firmer at $1.45-$1.60 per two-thirds crate at shipping points. The jobbing range in consuming centers had advanced to $1.75-$2.25, and Michigan celery in highball crates or flat crates sold at 50c-$1.25. Michigan's output for the week increased to 115 cars, while New York started 205 and Idaho 60 cars. The total of 430 cars from all producing sections was just about the same as last year.

Tomato shipments still required 920 cars for the week; California shipped 385, Indiana about 200, and Ohio and Utah around 100 each. Grapefruit movement totaled 390 cars, as against 160 a year ago, and movement of 1,270 cars of oranges was more than double the corresponding figure for 1928. Idaho was still the main source of fresh prunes though total movement dropped to 300 cars. Combined shipments of 29 fruit and vegetables decreased to 31,555 cars, or 2,000 less than a year ago.

More Potatoes Moving.

Shipments of potatoes again increased and most markets seemed unable to hold their recent price levels. The week's output from 19 leading late states was 7,315 cars, or 1,100 more than during the same period last season. Maine increased to 2,085. New York shipped 230, the north central states 2,650. In the west, Nebraska increased to about 500 cars for the week, but Colorado decreased to 625, while Idaho shipped 540, Washington 250 and California 235.

Sacked round whites were lower in western New York at $2.25 to $2.35 per 100 pounds. Northern Maine held about steady on sacked Green Mountains at $2.10 to $2.15. Bulk of the crop in northern Wisconsin has been moved; the f.o.b. price of round whites in that state was $2.05 to $2.10. Southeastern Minnesota was lower at $2, and western Nebraska shippers got only $1.70 for Bliss Triumphs. The southern Colorado f.o.b. market declined to $1.65 to $1.80. Digging was heavy in southern Idaho and much stock was going into storage. Best Russet Burbanks held at $1.90 in Idaho, while field pack Rurals were returning $1.50 to $1.60. Prices advanced on Russets in the Yakima valley of Washington to a range of $42 to $44 per ton.

Terminal markets quoted Maine Cobblers and Green Mountains slightly lower at $2.50 to $3 per 100 pounds, and Pennsylvania round whites were jobbing at $2.70 to $2.90. The price of Long Island Green Mountains in New York city was $3.35 to $3.50. Chicago carlot market declined on northern round whites to a range of $2 to $2.45 and on Early Ohios to $2.10 to $2.25, but Idaho Russets were firm in Chicago at $2.75 to $2.85. Kansas City carlot sales of Colorado Brown Beautys were reported lower at $2.15 to $2.20. All terminal market prices were still about twice those of a year ago.

Sweet Potato Output Suddenly Drops.

The very sudden let-up in the carlot movement of sweet potatoes helped to strengthen the market. Shipments dropped to 460 cars, compared with a year ago. Eastern shore of Virginia was down to 180 cars and Louisiana shipped 75. Best barrels of Virginia sweets advanced to $2.50 to $3.85 in consuming centers. Maryland and Delaware bushel hampers ranged $1 to $1.25 and New Jersey yellow varieties sold generally at $1.25 to $2.25. Tennessee Nancy Halls jobbed at 90c to $1.25.

Onion markets showed very little strength. Massachusetts shipping points were dull at $1.75 per 100 pound sack, and western New York shippers got $1.65 to $1.70 for best yellows. On the western slope of Colorado, yellow onions were very weak at 90c to 95c per sack. Valencia type onions in southeastern Colorado returned shippers only $1.15 to $1.25.

This type, 2 1-4 inches diameter, ruled 90c to $1 in Utah producing districts, with 3-inch stock at $1.25 to $1.35. Massachusetts arrivals in the Boston market were lower at $1.50 to $1.75 per sack. Other markets quoted a general jobbing range of $1.50 to $2.75 for yellows in 100 pound bags or 75c to $1.15 per 50-pound size. Midwestern whites were selling higher at $2.75 to $3.50 for the larger sacks and at $1.40 to $1.85 for the 50-pound bags. California whites jobbed at $2.75 to $4, and Colorado and Utah yellow varieties at $2 to $2.25. Western Valencia-type onions brought mostly $1.75 to $3 per 100-pound sack. Total shipments decreased rather sharply to 1,225 cars. New York dropped to 175 and Indiana to 200 cars. Ohio shipped 105, Minnesota 165, while Colorado increased to 160 and Utah to 125 cars. Movement last week was lighter than a year ago.

Cabbage Unsettled.

City markets strengthened slightly for cabbage, but some shipping point sales were at a lower level than the week before. Of the 925 cars moved, about 370 came from New York state and 260 from Wisconsin. During the same period in 1928 Wisconsin originated 720 cars of cabbage. Domestic type stock is nearly all moved from that state but Danish type was selling lower at $20 per ton on an f. o. b. basis. Domestic declined in western New York to a range of $19-$22, with Danish at $24-$26. Sacked Danish type returned $28 to $30 per ton. Much of the New York crop is going to kraut factories. Northern Colorado shipping points were weaker on Danish at $1.15-$1.25 per 100 pounds. City markets for New York domestic cabbage closed higher at $25 to $35 and Danish type sold at $32-$40. These two kinds from northern central sections were jobbing at $20-$30 and at $25-$35 respectively.

Grape Movement Decreasing.

Grape movement had passed its annual peak and the week's total decreased to 7,950 cars, of which about 7,000 came from California. Michigan increased to 420 and New York to 325 cars, while Pennsylvania shipped 150. Thompson seedless held steady at California points, but Malagas sold lower. The f. o. b. market for juice stock was very dull. Grates and lug boxes of Thompson Seedless sold on a cash-track basis at 75c-85c, with Malagas at 85c-95c. The leading varities of juice grapes declined slightly to $52.50-$60 per ton. Muscats brought $32.50-$40. The 4-quart basket of Concords in southwestern Michigan held steady at 15c, while 12-quart baskets ranged 30c-33c. Southwestern New York reported Concords lower at $45 per ton of 12-quart baskets, and that price held all week. Shipment estimates for the Chautauqua-Erie district indicate a probable total of 2,600 cars from the New York side and 700 from the Pennsylvania side of the line. Probably some 15,000 tons will go to juice factories, and as many as 3,000 tons may be hauled out by truck.

In the Finger Lakes district of New York, 2-quart baskets of Concords were bringing 16c. Round bushel baskets of this variety sold on an f. o. b. basis at $45-$50 per ton, and Niagaras at $60. Trading in the large city markets was mostly at a range of 45c to 60c for New York or Pennsylvania Concords and 35c-55c for Michigan arrivals in 12-quart baskets. Delawares from Michigan brought 75c-80c in Cincinnati. The 4-quart baskets of Michigan Concords ruled 17c-24c.

Apple Shipments Active.

Movement of apples was increasing by leaps and bounds. In the Wenatchee-Okanogan district of Washington, about 20,000 men and women were busily picking and packing the good-sized crop of later varieties of apples. Similar activity prevailed in other producing sections in all parts of the country. Shipments from the west were more than double those of the week before and totaled 3,175 cars, but movement from eastern and central states decreased temporarily to 2,945 cars. The week's total was 6,120. Washington shipped 1,730, Idaho increased to 830, and Colorado forwarded 200 cars. The Virginias together decreased to 1,150 cars, while Michigan increased to 310, New York shipped 280, and Illinois 175.

Best Baldwins in bushel baskets brought $1.65 at western New York shipping points, and barrels for future delivery were contracted at $5.25. Greenings returned New York shippers $2 a bushel, while McIntosh sold at $2.75. Trading has been only fair; not what some expected. In producing sections of the Potomac Valley areas, best Yorks sold at $4.50 per barrel, with bushel tubs at $1.50. Winesaps and Staymans were bringing $2.25 at important loading stations. The f. o. b. price of Black Twigs was $5.75 per barrel. Michigan shippers reported a level of $1.75 for Wealthys or Baldwins in bushel baskets. Rhode Island Greenings sold around $1.90 at Michigan points. The Pacific northwest quoted extra fancy, medium to large Romes at $1.60 per box; Winesaps at $1.65@1.90, Jonathans at $1.75@2.00, and Delicious mostly at $2.50 to $2.60. Terminal market prices generally continued at recent levels.

Pear Season Waning.

The active season for pears was beginning to decline. Shipments last week were only 1,150 cars, of which Washington furnished 395, Oregon 240, California 165 and Colorado 160. The New York crop proved shorter than expected, and a considerable proportion of the Bartlett crop went to canneries. The shipping season in New York was about done. City dealers still quoted New York Bartletts jobbing at $3@3.50 per bushel basket and Seckels at $3.50@4.00. Eastern Kieffers brought only $1.25@1.75. The terminal market price of Bartletts from Michigan was $2.50@3.50 a bushel. Western boxes of best fruit ranged $3.75@4.50. In the Yakima Valley of Washington, extra fancy Bartletts were returning $2.50@2.65 per box.

Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants

Hanover Square, New York

Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

STOCK MARKET MAKES IMPRESSIVE RECOVERY DURING PAST WEEK

Weekly Stock Range

Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
14000 Abitibi Pow	54½	51½	54½	+ 3½
6400 Ahumada	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
40900 Air Reduction	221	194	216	+ 12½
1800 Airway El Ap	36	34½	36	+ 1½
7400 Ajax Rubber	3½	3	3½	+ ¼
21000 Alaska Jun	8½	7½	7½	- 1
3600 Albany Perf	15	14	14½	+ ½
264000 Allied Corp	48½	45¾	47½	+ 2
1600 Allied pfd	112	110¾	111½	+ ¾
1600 Al C Pa ex-w	86½	84	86	+ 1½
1000 Al C rcts pfd	112	111	111½	+ ¾
14000 Allied Chem	322	303	317	+ 12
11000 Al Chal new	68½	64½	65	+ 2½
2800 Al Chal n rts	½	½	½	
1900 Am Ag Chem	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
1000 Am A C pfd	41	39	39	+ ½
31400 Am Bk Note	157	140½	151	+ 7
19400 Am Bosch	66¾	62½	64¾	+ 3½
3000 Am Brk Shoe	56	55	55½	+ 1
32400 Am Br Bov	20	16	18	+ 2½
244000 Am Can	181½	168½	177½	+ 7
6400 Am Car Fdy	99½	93½	95½	- 2
1200 Am Chain pf	95½	90	95	+ 6
4400 Am Chicle	66½	62	64½	+ ½
49000 Am Com Alc	48½	41¼	48	+ 6
2400 Am Com Al rts	1	1	1	
264000 Am For P	175½	151½	171	+ 20½
1100 A F Pow pf	106	105½	105¾	- 3
3800 A F P 2nd pf	99½	94	99½	+ 6
11600 Am Haw Stm	34	28½	32	+ 4½
2600 Am H&L pf	52	41½	41½	+ 9½
4000 Am Home Pr	65	64	64	
4800 Am Ice	46½	44½	45¾	
114000 Am Int	88½	81½	86¼	+ 5½
1200 Am La F & F	4½	3½	3½	- ¾
7500 Am Loco	118	112½	118	+ 5½
4800 Am M & F	279½	245	265	+ 13
14000 Am Metal	70½	67½	69¼	+ ½
2900 Am Piano	9½	5	8¼	+ 4½
24000 Am P & L	147¼	141	141	- 2½
1200 Am P & L 6%	102	101½	102	+ ½
1100 Am P & L 5%	74¾	73¾	74¼	
2200 Am P & L pf st	82	79½	82	+ 2
41500 Am R & S	48	44½	47¾	+ 1½
2400 Am Rep	41½	38	40¾	+ ¾
49400 Am Rolling Mills	143	130½	139½	+ 8½
1200 Am Saf Raz	70	62½	70	+ 8
26000 Am Seating	36½	30	35½	+ 5½
39000 Am Smelting	116½	109½	114½	+ 5½
1200 Am Sm pfd	135½	135½	135½	+ ½
1900 Am Snuff new	45	44	45	+ 1½
9400 Am Stl Fdy	59¾	56	57½	+ ½
3000 Am Stores	66	65	65½	+ ½
1400 Am Sugar	78	75	76½	
1000 Am Sumatra	41½	37½	38	- 2
214000 Am T & T	305½	290	301½	+ 12½
29400 Am Tob	228	188	222	+ 26
1400 Am Tob pf	116½	115	116½	+ ½
9400 Am Tob B	227	189	225½	+ 25½
5600 Am Type Fdrs	173	159	170½	+ 14½
39400 Am Wat Wks	182¼	171½	176½	+ 3½
4800 Am Woolen	16½	15½	15½	+ ½
2400 Am Wool pf	36½	34½	35	+ ½
9400 Am Zinc & L	19	17½	18½	+ ½
344000 Anaconda	119½	113¼	116¾	- 3½
18400 Anchor Cap	79½	70½	78½	+ 7½
1600 Anchor C pf	150½	137	150½	+ 13½
5900 Andes Copper	53¾	50	52¾	+ 2½
17400 Archer Dan	45¾	41¼	45	+ 3½
21000 Arm Ill A	10¼	10	10¼	
12400 Arm Ill B	6	5½	5½	+ ½
1900 Arm Ill pf	72	70½	71½	+ ½
3200 Arm Cork	153½	124½	125½	- 4½
1600 Asso Apparel	48½	45¾	48¾	+ 1½
19000 Asso D Gds	52¾	48½	51½	+ 3½
41000 Atchison	287¾	271¾	286½	+ 16½
9400 Atl G & W I	86¾	78¾	82½	+ 5
41600 Atl G & W I pf	62½	58¾	62¾	+ 4½
42000 Atl Refg	60¾	56¼	57½	+ ½
176000 Atlas Powd	137½	127½	135	+ 12
16300 Atlas P pf	103	103	103	- 1½
13600 Auburn	414	400	428	+ 19
19000 Austin Nich	8	7¾	8	
2900 Autosales	30	29	29	+ ½
21000 Aviat Corp	12½	11¾	11¾	+ ½
9900 Baldwin	58½	56¼	57	- 1
39000 Bald Loco	133½	131½	133¼	- 2½
1100 B&O pf	79	78	79	+ 1½
4800 Bang & A	84½	80	84½	+ 6½
29600 Barnsdall A	35½	33¾	33¾	- 1½
8600 Bayuk	85	80¾	83	- 2
8900 Beacon O	29	28	29	+ 1½

Sales. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
2200 Beatrice Cr	126½	122	125½	+ 2½
1800 Belding Hem	9½	9½	9½	—
29400 Bendix	69½	66½	66½	- 2
22000 Best & Co	60½	56½	58½	+ 2
169400 Beth Stl	120½	113½	120½	+ 2½
146000 Beth rites	3½	2½	3½	+ ½
2900 Beth pf	125½	125½	125½	+ ½
3400 Bohn A&R	114	105½	111½	+ 6½
18000 Booth Fish	5½	5½	5½	
49000 Borden	91½	83½	89½	+ 4½
8900 Borg Warn	62½	58	59½	+ 1½
1000 Bos&Maine	140	130	140	+ 9½
23200 Briggs Mfg	25½	23½	23½	
2100 Bgs & Strat	37½	37½	37½	—
5200 Bway Motor	33½	30½	29½	- 3½
8800 Bklyn M Trans	63½	60½	62½	+ 1
11400 Bklyn Un G	225	210	220	+ 7½
2500 Bruns B	39½	37½	38½	+ 1
1200 Brunsw Term	17½	14½	17½	+ 3
4300 Bucyrus E	31	29½	30½	
3700 Bucyr E cvt pf	40½	39½	40½	+ ½
2000 Budd Mfg	22½	21½	22½	
16400 Bullard Co	52½	45½	52½	- 6½
41800 Bur Addg	94½	88½	92	+ 4½
1600 Butte Cop	4	3½	3½	- ½
4700 Butte & Sup	6½	6½	6½	
6800 Byers Co	175½	162	167½	+ 5½
61000 Byprods C	47½	43½	44½	+ ½
7000 Cal Pack	80½	77½	79½	+ 3½
1400 Callahan Ld	2	1½	1½	- ½
6200 Calumet & Arz	125	120½	123½	+ 2½
13600 Cal & Hec	42½	40½	42½	+ 2
132000 Canada Dry	87	82	87	+ 2½
18300 Canadian Pac	220½	214	218½	+ 5½
14800 Can Mills	44	42	42½	+ 2
1400 Case Thresh	360	290	290	+ 14
1300 Case T rts	74	66	66	- 9
1100 Cletotex	55½	53	54½	+ 2½
1300 Cent Ag	34	32	34	+ 2½
66000 Cent Al Stl	58½	54½	58½	+ 2
122000 Cer de Pasco	93½	91	92½	+ 1½
4100 Certainteed	26½	24½	24½	- 1½
18000 Checker Cab	71½	62½	67½	+ 1½
8400 Chesa Ohio	264	254½	263	+ 9½
17200 Ches Corp	82½	77½	80½	+ 2½
4400 Chgo & Alton	6½	5	6½	+ 1½
4200 Chgo & A pf	8½	6½	8½	+ 2½
2300 Chgo & East Ill	29½	27½	29	
2000 C & E Ill pf	59½	54	56½	- 2
15000 Chgo Gt W	17½	14½	17½	+ 2½
171000 Chgo Gt W pf	54½	47½	54½	+ 6½
25400 CMS StP&P	39½	36½	38½	+ ½
29000 Do. pf	60½	56½	59¼	+ 2½
32600 Chgo&NW	100½	97	99¼	+ 2½
19100 Chgo P Tool	47½	41½	43½	- 2
2900 do. pf	59½	56½	58	+ 2
4700 Chgo Ri&Pac	135½	132½	135	+ 7
129400 Childs Co	73½	69	72½	+ 3½
228800 Chrysler	60½	55½	59½	+ 3½
1600 City Ice&F	55½	54½	55½	+ 1½
25900 City Stores new	16½	14	14½	- 1½
3200 Chiett Peab	48½	44½	46	
5400 Collins A	39½	36½	36½	- 3
13700 Col F&I	64½	60½	63½	+ ½
436000 CG&EI	134½	123	131½	+ 1½
200 do. pf	108	107½	108	
2200 do. pd rcts	125½	119	125½	+ 7½
44000 Col Carbon	344	300	321	+ 21½
269400 Col Ghone	55½	57	55½	- 6½
353900 Com Credit	49	46½	48¼	- 2½
5700 do. A	48½	45½	47½	+ 1½
5800 Coml I Tr	195½	187	195	+ 8
6100 Coml Solv	666	610	650	+ 50
143400 Com & Sou	24½	23½	24½	
34600 Cong & Sou	25½	23½	24½	+ 1½
4200 Con Cigar	61½	57½	60½	+ 2½
7000 Consol Film	23½	22	23½	+ 2
2000 do. pf	25½	23½	24½	
417700 Con Gas N Y	161½	146½	158½	+ 11½
7500 C G N Y $5 pf	98½	98½	98½	
410200 C G N Y rts	8½	7½	8½	+ ½
6600 Con Textile	2½	2	2½	
68000 Container A	20½	16½	20½	+ 3½
5800 Container B	84	76	84	+ 1½
8700 Con Baking A	71½	68½	70	+ 1
11800 Con Bak B	11½	10	11½	
2900 Con Bak pf	98	92½	95½	+ 2½
49600 Cont Bak	63½	55	59½	+ 3½
83800 Cont Can	88½	83¾	84½	- 3½
10200 Cont Insur	100½	94	99½	+ 5½
21600 Cont Motors	13	11½	11½	
102600 Cont Oil	35½	31½	34½	+ 2½
121600 Cont Prods	121½	111½	121½	+ 10½
23500 Coty Inc	50½	47½	48½	+ 1½
2800 Crosley	88½	86	88	+ 1½
2600 Crown Cork	72½	69½	72	+ 3
62200 Crucible Stl	107½	103	106	+ 3½
1200 Cuba Cane	1½	1½	1½	
3000 Cuba Co	16	15½	16	+ 1½
2800 Cuban Am Sug	12	11½	11½	
25500 Cudahy Pack	49	48	48½	- ½
17200 Curtis Pub	132	120	130½	+ 10½
56500 Curtiss Wright	18¾	17½	17½	- ½
10200 Cur Wright A	29¾	28½	29	+ 1
1400 Cutler Hammer	117½	115½	115½	- 5½
2900 Dan Green Fruit	117½	101	117½	+ 17½
1000 Debenhams Sec	31½	30½	30½	- ½
2400 Deere & Co pf	120	117½	120	+ 2½
7200 Del & Hud	203½	192	202½	+ 10½
31600 Del Lac & W	167½	153	166½	+ 12½
3800 Det Edison	136	135	135	- 15
2000 Devoe & Ray pf	113	113	113	
32000 Diamond Match	129½	127½	128	
1800 Dome Mines	9	8½	8½	- ½
4200 Dom Stores	37½	33	34	- 3
11600 Drug Inc	117½	110½	113	- 3½
9200 Dunhill Interl	54½	45¾	54½	+ 8½
29000 DuPont	195	186	189½	- 1½
1000 Dug Lite 1st pf	99½	98½	98½	- 2
111600 East Kodak	264½	238	244	- 2
2600 East Ro Mills	32	31½	32	+ ½
4200 Eaton Axle	55½	52½	55½	+ 3
11800 Elec Auto Lite	143½	138½	140	- 1
1200 Elec Boat	8¼	7½	8	+ ½
56200 Elec P & Lt	73	67¾	72½	+ 5½
81800 Elec St Bat	100½	90½	98½	+ 6½
26600 Endicott Johns	64½	62½	64½	+ 1½
21600 Eng Pub Svc	71½	67½	68	- 3
2900 E S cu pf ww	109	106	108½	+ 1½
3500 Equit of Bldg	39	38	39	
67500 Erie	85½	78½	84½	+ 5½
7200 Erie 1st pf	64½	61½	64½	+ 3½
3800 Erie 2d pf	62½	60	61½	+ 2½
2200 Eureka Vac	49½	48	48½	- 1
4400 Evans Auto	45	37	40½	- 4½
1200 Fairbanks Morse	47½	45½	46½	+ 1
1800 Fashion Park	55½	50½	55½	+ ½
2800 Fed Lt & Trac	96½	88½	96	+ 7½
2900 Fed Mine	21½	19	19	- 2½
4200 Fed Wat Svc	50½	47½	50	+ 1½
11600 Fidel Fire Ins	112	107½	111½	- 5½
9000 First Nat St	88	81	88	+ 5
22800 Fisk Rub	8¾	8	8¾	+ ½
1510 Fisk Rub 1st pf	38½	35½	35½	- 1½
1100 Florsheim Sh A	51½	50½	51½	+ ½
5200 Follansbee Bros	74	71	74½	+ 2½
34200 Fox & Wheeler	94	84	90½	- 5½
2900 Foundation	41½	39½	41½	+ 1½
24800 Fox Film A	101	95½	100½	+ 3½
11600 Freept Tex	45½	42½	44½	+ 1½
1800 Gabriel Snub	17	15½	17	+ 2

Sales. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
1400 Gamewell Co	79	77½	77½	- 1½
3200 Gardner Motors	8¾	8	8¼	- ½
41600 Gen Am Tank	123½	115½	121½	- 5½
17500 Gen Asphalt	85½	82	85	+ 2½
2200 Gen Bronze	51	49½	50	- 2
4200 Gen Cable	54	49½	53	+ 3½
6500 Gen Cable A	108	100	105½	- 6½
1800 Gen Cigar	67½	63	67	+ 1½
258200 Gen Elec	379¾	348	357¾	+ 17
4200 Gen Elec Spl	11½	11½	11½	
37500 Gen Food Corp	64½	62¼	64½	+ 2½
38200 Gen. Gas Elec	102½	98	100½	
2600 Gen Mills	73½	68¾	71½	+ 1½
190600 Gen Motors	64½	60½	62½	- 4½
1900 Gen Mot 7% pfd	122	121	122	+ 2½
4800 Gen Outdr Adv	31½	28½	31½	+ 2
5700 Gen Pub Svc	74½	70½	74	+ 3½
12500 Gen Ry Sig	115½	105	115½	+ 9½
4200 Gen Refrac	83	79	82½	+ 1½
102600 Gillette	143	133½	139½	+ 4½
1500 Gimbel Bros	35½	33	34½	- ½
31000 Goebel Adolf	29½	25½	26	- 2½
32600 Gold Dust	68½	62½	66½	+ 3½
21600 Goodrich	71½	67	70	+ 3½
38200 Gdyr T & R	106½	98½	103	- 4
400 Goodyear 1st pf	99½	99	99½	+ 1½
3800 Graham Bros	33½	28½	33½	+ 4
1800 Gould Coupler	10½	9½	9½	- ½
14200 Graham Paige	17½	16½	17½	+ ½
6200 Granby Mining	86½	84½	86	- ½
1000 Grand Stores	81	79	81	+ 1½
2900 Grand Un	24½	23½	24½	+ ½
1200 Grand Un pfd	46½	43½	43½	- 2½
2800 Granite City	56½	52½	55	- 5
2200 W T Grant	136½	131	134½	+ 1
8000 Gt North pf	117½	113	114	- 2½
5800 Gt Sou pf ctf	133½	106½	131½	+ 3
38200 Gt Nor Ore ctfs	32½	29	31½	+ ½
4800 Gt West Sug	37½	36½	37½	+ ½
36200 Grigsby Grunow	67	60½	66	+ 1½
1000 Gulf Mob & Nor	44½	41	43½	+ 1½
9800 Gulf States Stl	72½	66½	71½	- 6½
14400 Hahn Dept Store	31½	30½	30½	+ ½
1600 Hahn pfd	91½	88½	91½	+ 1½
17000 Hamilton W pfd	101	101	101	
8100 Harbison W	30	25½	29½	- 4
3000 Harimann B	29½	27	29	+ ½
19700 Hayes Body	22	19½	21½	+ 1
26200 Hershey Choc	138	127	137½	+ 8½
15300 Hershey pfd	138	127	137½	+ 8½
1700 Holland Furnace	39½	37½	37½	- 1½
19900 Houdaille B	44	40½	43	+ 2½
2600 Household Prods	68	64	66½	+ 1½
56300 Houston Oil	94½	88½	90½	+ 1½
13400 Howe Sound N	61½	59	60½	+ ½
38500 Hudson & Manh	56½	52½	55½	+ 2½
38300 Hudson Motor	82½	75½	75½	- 6½
36200 Hupp	43½	41½	41½	- 2
1600 Illinois Cent	140	136	139½	+ 2½
14300 Ind Pneu	21½	20½	21	
46400 Ind Refining	45	42	43½	
30600 Ind Refin ctfs	42½	40½	41½	+ 1½
4500 Indust Rayon	85½	78½	85½	+ 3½
8800 Ingersoll Rand	223½	199	215	+ 16
3900 Inland Steel	101½	99	100	+ ½
9700 Inspiration Cop	43½	41	42½	+ 3½
4500 Int Rap Trans	31½	28½	31½	-
2000 Inter Con Rub	9	9	9½	+ ½
1600 Int Agric	54½	51	53	- 1½
5200 Int Bus Mach	244½	228½	243	+ 17½
1800 Int Cement	68	63½	63½	- 2½
324300 Int Comb Engr	42½	33½	35½	- 1½
3500 Int Cmb Eng pf	97	87½	91	- 4
124000 Int Harvester	104½	100	100	- 1½
1000 Int Harv pfd	139½	139	139	
50200 Int Hydro Elec	56½	53½	55½	+ 2½
11600 Int Match pf	82	75½	81½	+ 7½

Sales. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
14500 Int M & M ctf	36½	33½	36	+ 2½
126300 Int Nickel Cda	55½	52½	54½	+ 1½
25200 Int Pap & P A	37½	34	37	+ 2½
34300 Int P & P B	28	24½	28	+ 3½
143000 Int Pap & P C	23½	18½	23½	+ 4½
7500 Int Pap 7%	92	88½	91½	+ 1½
14000 Int Print Ink	68½	64	67½	+ 5
28100 Int Shoe	73½	72	73	+ 3½
1500 Int Tel & T	37¾	34¾	37¾	+ 1½
2500 Int Dept Stores	54	54	54	
2200 Intertype	36	35	35	+ ½
1400 Investors Equity	58	56	56	- 1
10 Isld Crk Coal pf	105	105	105	
1000 Jewel Tea	64½	61½	64½	- 4½
18500 Johns Manv	200	186½	206	+ 19½
2800 Jordan Motor	4½	4½	4½	-
6500 Kan City South	98½	95½	97½	- 3½
3500 Kaufman D St	27½	25½	25½	- 2
5300 Kayser, Julius	24½	22½	23½	- 2½
1800 K A Orph pf	116	112	114½	- 3½
24500 Kel Spg	10½	8	8½	- 1½
250 Kel Spg 8%	51	46	46	- 4
31600 Kel Hayes	38½	36½	36½	- 1½
9300 Kelvinator	14	12½	13½	- ½
83500 Kennecott	84½	80½	82½	+ 1½
4500 Kim Clark	57½	55½	57½	+ ½
13000 Kolster	24½	21½	21½	- 2½
25000 Kraft Ph	77½	68½	73½	- 6½
4500 Kresge	49½	47½	49	+ ½
1200 S H Kress	90½	88½	90	+ 3½
174 Kreu

COTTON MARKET HAS QUIET WEEK

BY GEORGE A. DUNAGIN.

The cotton market during the period October 5-11 was fairly quiet with quotations October 11 about 1-4 to 3-8c lower than October 4. Both domestic and foreign demand was said to have improved during the past week with buying interest directed mostly to the grades white strict middling down to strict low middling in the lengths 7-8 up to and including 1-32 inches. Reports during the past week indicated that there was a stiffening in the asking basis with sellers not inclined to make commitments beyond December. Some reports indicated inquiries coming from manufacturers for shipments well into the summer months. According to the weather bureau, the past week, except for some interruption by rain in Arkansas, was generally favorable for picking and ginning cotton west of the Mississippi. In Georgia and the Carolinas, however, the week was decidedly unfavorable because of excessive rainfall. A cotton crop of 14,915,000 bales is indicated by the October cotton crop report of the department of agriculture. This means increase of 90,000 bales or one-half of one per cent above the report as of September 1. The 1928 production amounted to 14,478,000 bales. Exports of cotton to October 10, 1,279,340 bales, compared with 1,354,433 to the corresponding day last season.

Quotations for middling spot cotton, October 11, Norfolk, 18.13c; Augusta, 18.00c; Savannah, 17.99c; Montgomery, 17.30c; New Orleans, 18.20c; Memphis, 17.15c; Little Rock, 17.05c; Dallas, 17.00c; Houston, 17.90c; Galveston, 18.05c. Average for the 10 markets, October 11, 17.68c, compared with 18.05c October 4 and 18.30c October 13 a year ago. Sales of spot cotton reported by the 10 designated markets for the week amounted to 357,535 bales, against 409,802 the previous week and 279,813 for the corresponding week the previous season. December future contracts for the week at New York declined 40 points to 18.41c; at New Orleans 23 points to 18.35c; and at Chicago 29 points to 18.45c.

Certificated stock, October 11, New York 91,221 bales, New Orleans 26,610, Houston 6,367, Galveston 2,760. Total stocks, New York 96,026 bales, New Orleans 244,208, Houston 624,195, Galveston 328,170.

Grades Unchanged.

Grade differences remained unchanged for the week and on October 11 the average of the 10 designated markets for strict middling was 26 points on middling, and for strict low middling 75 points off middling. A year ago, these two grades stood at 26 points on middling and 80 points off, respectively.

Premium staple cottons were said to have attracted a little more attention during the past week with some evidence of a slightly higher basis for the better grades. It was said that a good demand for low grade staple was expected as soon as such cottons made their appearance in the offerings.

Southern mill centers reported an improved demand, particularly for cottons in the grades strict low middling to strict middling in the lengths 7-8 and 15-16 inches. Southren mill takings to October 11, 918,505 bales, against 1,055,335 to the corresponding day last season.

New England mill centers said that mill operations were slackening somewhat but not seriously as yet. Inquiries for raw material seemed mostly centered on the shorter lengths premium staple cottons.

Northern mill takings to Otcober 11, 258,274 bales, against 206,230 last season.

Dry Goods Improve.

Dry goods centers indicated that present conditions seemed to be healthier than they were at this time a year ago and according to the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York during September the ratio of sales to production of fabrics was 138.3 per cent. Stocks on hand during the month decreased 5.2 per cent and unfilled orders increased 23.6 per cent. According to the bureau of the census, fine cotton goods production during August amounted to 485,457 pieces, compared with 136,237 for August, 1928.

Foreign markets reported a continuation of the recent improvement in demand for American cotton. Liverpool said that demand for actual cotton in that market showed a further improvement with sales of American for the week amounting to about 20,500 bales. Trade demand in that market was said to have been rather better during the past week. Manchester said that demand in that market was good for almost all grades and staples with stocks rather restricted to the lower grades and shorter staples. No large sales were reported in either yarn or cloth but buying was steady. Manufacturers were said to be clearing their production with expansion rather checked by fear of absence of higher values later on. Bremen said that there was less demand for American cotton in that market with merchants withholding purchases in the expectation of an easier basis from America later on. There was but little interest shown as yet in low grade cottons. German spinners were said to be buying but little cotton but calling. Milan, Italy, said that a fair demand prevailed in that market for American c.i.f. cotton during the past week and that yarns were less active.

DAY BY DAY IN BUSINESS

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR.

Brookmire Economic Service Co-operating
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Immigration in Industry.

The vast increase in the investment of American capital in industrial undertakings in other countries has become an outstanding feature of the international movement of capital in the last two years.

This movement has been causing alarm both in the United States and abroad, for several months ago a British electrical concern created an international investment controversy by an attempt to limit its ownership and control to British stockholders. This failed, but it was indicative of a fear by European industrials of American control.

The American Federation of Labor has been disturbed by attempts of American manufacturers to establish factories in other countries, for fear the goods may be imported back to the United States in competition with American products.

It is true American capital has obtained control of a considerable number of foreign enterprises, but it is likewise true that foreign capital for years has had control of many American enterprises, and usually such control has been to the advantage of all concerned.

To Win Trade.

The prime consideration in the establishment of American factories abroad is to win and hold a trade which cannot be procured and held, at least to advantage, in any other way. All American manufacturers would prefer to do their manufacturing in the United States, where plants and organizations are already established, and where control of management can best be exercised, for as soon as American manufacturers enter a foreign field they are faced with difficulty.

First there is a foreign tariff to be overcome. There are also ocean freight and foreign credit, and national prejudice in favor of domestic products which must be conquered.

A second consideration in the establishment of American products abroad lies in the dependence of some American industries upon foreign raw materials required by American manufacturers, who find it advantageous to establish their own factories abroad to insure a supply of products at low prices. All such products would be manufactured abroad at any event—the only question is whether their ownership is to be American or foreign.

Investment for Profit.

A third class of American investments abroad represents direct investment for profit without regard to American trade and industry. In this case American ownership is purely incidental.

The establishment of American factories abroad usually results in an immediate increase in wages in the countries interested, improvement in the standard of living and a general stimulus to domestic prosperity, all with the result that the buying power of the people in such countries is increased, to the manifest advantage of American exports in other lines.

This merely illustrates the fact that the manufacturing industries of the world are more closely interdependent than may at first be realized, and manufacturing for international trade cannot long be developed upon an uneconomic or artificial basis. Sooner or later manufacturing in any line will be carried on where and when the economic advantages dictate.

There is less actual competition among countries in international trade than at first appears. Sooner or later trade in any line goes to the country which can produce that line to the best advantage.

Important: Readers of The Constitution are invited to submit questions of a general financial nature. Whenever practical or expedient these will be confidentially answered.

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Dr. Harvey W. Wiley says: "Food will be the medicine of the future."

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To prolong life and build health, strength and vitality you must eat the right sort of foods and combine them correctly. The scientific world is talking about Vitamines, the food elements we must have, or die. All this you will have to learn before you can expect to rebuild your health and maintain it.

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STEEL'S STRENGTH IMPROVES METALS

New York, October 12.—(AP)—A surprising increase of 244,370 tons in the unfilled tonnage on books of the U. S. Steel Corporation for September seemed to bring about a much better feeling in the steel industry. Advices from the Chicago district reported sales during the week the heaviest of the year and inquiries the largest in recent years. The demand for steel from automobile manufacturers showed no improvement, but this was offset to some extent by expanding activity in other lines. Pig iron was unchanged.

A fairly active business in copper was reported with an improved demand from abroad. In the domestic market orders were said to have been placed for a fairly large tonnage of copper wire. Late in the week demand tapered off somewhat, reflecting partly easiness in the London market and the fact that domestic fabricators were said to have covered their October and possibly some later requirements. Anticipation of a good demand for November and December seeds, however, led producers to hold steady at 18 cents for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut valley.

Tin was somewhat steadier in view of the improvement at London. Consuming demand for prompt shipment material was fair but future interest was reported as flat.

The lead situation was without particular change. The price level continued steady and the consuming inquiry was fair for prompt shipment developments.

Some price shading occurred in zinc as the result of the unfavorable monthly statistical report. Demand was again moderate and largely for carlots for early shipment.

Antimony was a fraction lower with the easiness said to have brought about some demand from consumers and traders.

Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by
R. S. Dickson & Co.
Charlotte, N. C.—New York City

	Bid.	Ask.
Acme Spinning Co.	73	78
American Yarn and Proc. Co.	85	93
American Cotton Mills	85	91
Augusta Factory	22	31
Belton Cotton Mills		23
Belton Cotton Mills, 7% pfd.	84	89
Bibb Mfg. Co.	135	142
Brandon Corporation "A"	70	80
Brandon Corporation "B"	9	12
Brandon Corporation 7% pfd.		100
Calhoun Mills	94	100
Chadwick-Hoskins Co. (Par $25)	10½	14
Chadwick-Hoskins Co. 8% pfd.	99	101
Chesnee Mills	83	86
China Grove Cotton Mills	100	105
Chiquola Mfg Co	260	270
Chiquola Mfg Co 6% pfd	97	99
Clara Mfg Co.		70
Clifton Mfg Co	123	126
Climax Spinning Co	72	85
Clover Mills		55
Columbus Mfg Co (Ga.)	111	120
Converse D. E. Co.	110	113
Cowpens Mills	34	39
Crescent Spinning Co.	64	70
Darlington Mfg Co	66	66
Dixon Mills	97	101
Duncan Mills	137	141
Duncan Mills 7% pfd	101	
Durham Hosiery Mills 7% pfd.	44	48
Durham Hosiery Mills "B"	64	68
Eagle Yarn Mills	70	86
Eagle & Pheonix (Ga)	85	75
Easley Cotton Mills 7% pfd.	79	82
Efird Mfg Co.	93	101
Erwin Cotton Mills Co.		121
Erwin Cotton Mills Co 6% pfd.	97	102
Flint Mfg Co.	89	99
Flint Mfg Co 7% pfd		101
Florence Mills		60
Florence Mills 7% pfd	101	103
Gaffney Mfg Co	54	59
Glenwood Cotton Mills	115	118
Globe Yarn Mills (N C)		21
Gluck Mills	80	85
Gossett Mills	79	83
Gray Mfg Co		75
Graniteville Mfg Co		87
Grendel Mills pfd 7% (Par $50)	49	51
Hamrick Mills	115	121
Hanes P H Knitting Co	104	13
Hanes P H Knitting Co 7% pfd	100	103
Henrietta Mills 7% pfd.	95	95
Hunter Mfg & Com Co 7% pfd.	92	95
Imperial Yarn Mills		57
Industrial Cotton Mills Co 7% pfd	40	50
Judson Mills, 7% pfd "A"	103	105
Judson Mills 7% pfd "B"	102	102
Laurens Cotton Mills	150	155
Limestone Mills	115	121
Linford Mills	73	87
Locke Cotton Mills Co		80
Majestic Mfg Co.	130	141
Mansfield Mills	75	91
Marlboro Cotton Mills	21	26
Monarch Mills (S. C.)	127	130
Mooresville Cotton Mills	9	11
Mooresville Cot Mills 7% pr pfd.		95
Musgrove Cotton Mills	60	70
Myers Mills		81
Myrtle Mills		55
National Yarn Mill		65
Newberry Cotton Mills	114	118
Orr Cotton Mills	78	81
Orr Cotton Mills 7% pfd	94	97
Pacolet Mfg Co		100
Pacolet Mfg Co 7% pfd	101	
Perfection Spinning Co	70	80
Piedmont Mfg Co (S C)	115	120
Poe, F. W., Mfg Co	48	54
Ranlo Mfg Co		126
Ranlo Mfg Co 7% pfd.		101
Riverside & Dan River Mills		117
Riverside & Dan R Mills 6% pfd	82	87
Roanoke Mills	75	
Roanoke Mills 1st pfd 7%	98	
Roanoke Mills 2d pfd 8%	98	
Rosemary Mfg Co pfd 7%	98	
Rowan Cotton Mills Co.	78	83
Saxon Mills	76	81
Seminole Cotton Mills Co		86
Silver Mfg Co (Ga)	55	60
Southern Bleachery	19	22
Southern Bleachery 7% pfd	84	89
Southern Franklin Process	24	27
Southern Franklin Proc 7% pfd.	99	
Spartan Mills	160	
Sterling Spinning Co	69	80
Stowe Spinning Co.	70	80
Union-Buffalo Mills	55	58
Union-Buffalo Mills 1st pfd 7%	99	101
Union-Buffalo Mills 2d pfd 5%	56	59
Victor-Monaghan Co		91
Victor-Monaghan Co pfd 7%	114	
Victory Yarn Mills Co		48
Ware Shoals Mfg Co	140	145
Ware Shoals Mfg Co 7% pfd	99	101
Watts Mills 1st pfd 7%	105	
Winget Yarn Mills Co		50
Wiscassett Mills Co	215	
Woodside Cotton Mills	110	120
Woodside Cotton Mills 7% pfd	75	80

All quotations subject to change without notice.

Produce

JACKSONVILLE.

Jacksonville, Fla., October 12.—Jobbing quotations, representing sales tot retailers on the Jacksonville market, as reported to the state marketing bureau:

Supplies of vegetables liberal, demand fair, market firm.

From the following fruit and vegetable jobbing prices, express and commission should be deducted from consignment to arrive at probable returns.

Avocados—Florida crates, best $3@3.50.

Beans—Georgia Limas, bushel hampers $2.50@3; Florida hampers, Kentucky Wonders, best $2.50@3; Florida stringless, hampers, green $2.50@2.75; Florida stringless, hampers, wax, no quotations.

Carrots—Western bushel baskets $2@2.25.

Cukes—Florida medium hampers $2.75.

Eggplant—Florida bushel hampers, best $1@1.50; Florida standard crates, best $1.50@2.

Grapefruit—Florida standard crates, 46s, 54s, best $3.50@3.75.

Limes—Florida crates, best large $5@5.50; Florida crates, small sizes $4.25@4.75.

Okra—Florida bushel hampers, small to medium, fancy $2.25@2.75.

Oranges—Florida standard crates, Navels, 126s, $5.

Peas—Florida field bushel hampers, best, no supply.

Peppers—Florida hampers, small best, no supply; Tennessee bushel baskets, medium to large, best $1.25@1.50.

Pineapples—Florida standard crates, medium sizes, no supply.

Squash—Florida hampers, fancy baby yellow crooknecks, best, fresh $1.75@2.

Sweet Potatoes—Florida sackers, per hundredweight, best $2@2.25.

Tomatoes—Northern sixes, 120s, 144s, best, ripes $2.25@2.50; California lugs, large sizes $2@2.25.

The following egg and live poultry quotations are jobbers' average selling price, their buying prices are accordingly a margin lower.

Egg market strong on Florida fresh gathered whites.

Eggs—Florida fresh gathered whites, standards, case lots, per dozen 54c; mixed colors, standards, case lots, per dozen mostly 45@46c.

Hens—Live, heavy breeds, 4½ pounds and up, per pound 30c; Leghorns 25@27c.

Friers—Live, per pound, heavy sizes, 31@33c; small sizes 33@35c.

Roosters—Live, per pound 21c.

MURDER SUSPECT DIES BY OWN HAND AS POLICE BREAK IN

Cleveland, October 12.—(AP)—Walter Chaney, 36, believed by police to have shot and killed Mrs. Harriet Steinbrenner, 33, after calling her from a bridge party yesterday, committed suicide today when officers broke into his home.

Eight women were being entertained at the apartment of Mrs. Irene Mount when Chaney, a former roomer at the Steinbrenner home, asked Mrs. Steinbrenner to step out in the hallway, engaged her in a brief argument, shot her three times and fled.

Chaney, police said, had twice served time for carrying concealed weapons and for robbery, and they considered it possible he killed Mrs. Steinbrenner because she suspected he was the man, garbed in overalls, who held up 80 guests at a tea room at the fashionable Lake Shore hotel last week.

Mrs. Steinbrenner was a cashier at the Lake Shore hotel until two days before the robbery. She had loaned Chaney her car several times and in it police found a pair of blue overalls like those worn by the robber. Mrs. Steinbrenner also had confided to friends at the party that Chaney had threatened her life last Thursday night.

DAY IN FINANCE

By R. L. BARNUM

Many Wall Street People See the Financial Picture More Clearly Now and Expect a Period of Easier Money Brought on by a Slowing in General Trade and Speculation.

New York, October 12.—(AP)—To some Wall Street people the money, stock and general trade picture at the close of this week is plainer than it has been in many a long day. What can be seen ahead is a period of easier money caused by less demand for credit by both general trade and the stock market.

Only a week ago call money was 10 per cent with time money 9 1-4. This week has seen call money making a new low for the year with time money decidedly easier. This rapid change in the money market was brought about by months of gold imports, weeks of continued heavy buying of bills in the open market by the federal reserve, recent liquidation in the stock market, slowing down in general trade.

Too much importance cannot be attached to the last named factor. Until very recently there did not appear to be a cloud in the stock market sky. The stock market continued to ignore high money because stock market profits could be made by trading in shares of corporations that were reporting large earnings. The average price of 25 industrial stocks made a new high for all time at 469.49 as recently as September 19. But then there was a sudden collapse in the stock market, especially in industrial shares, until at the close of last week the average price of 25 industrials was down to 404.27. That is a drop of no less than 65.22 points. This is the greatest decline on record for so short a period. Beginning with last Saturday there has been a recovery of half of this loss, largely on short covering and partly on long buying by those who believe that what has recently been witnessed in declining prices was only another temporary technical readjustment to be followed by a resumption of the bull stock market.

Some people in and out of Wall Street, however, are of the belief that the recent drop of 65.22 points in the average price of 25 industrial stocks meant something more than a temporary technical readjustment in the stock market. In such quarters it is believed that this decline meant that large inside holders of stocks, managers of investment trusts, and others in a position to get advance information on the trend in general trade, sold stocks because of the slowing down in general trade that had already occurred and was in sight.

The week's figures on building permits for 15 of the largest cities in the country show a decrease of no less than 29 per cent, compared with a year ago. This is a larger decrease than has been reported in this year's steady downward trend. It has been realized for some time that high money had slowed down some lines of building and construction. Recently, large inside holders of stock, managers of investment trusts, and others in a position to get advance information on the trend in general trade have learned that this year's continued slowing down in the building industry was beginning to be felt in the automobile trade and spreading into steel.

This week's steel trade reviews reported further slowing down in production with further declines in the selling prices of finished products. This week's news also included the very important statement made by the president of a large automobile manufacturing company in which it was declared that this industry is facing a serious problem because of continued overproduction. He pointed out that year after year automobile manufacturers had gone on increasing their production schedules with the result that "dealers have had cars shipped to them in excess of the purchasing power of their communities, creating a problem of meeting loans from banks and finance companies." He said that while doing an increased volume of business the profits of dealers had dwindled because of the losses taken in used cars, adding that manufacturers had gone on increasing production of new cars "on the theory that increased volume meant decreased costs. Up to a certain point this is correct in so far as manufacturing economies are concerned but the theory fails when the volume is not maintained. Sales forces are expanded, plants equipped and tooled, materials bought to carry out these increased production schedules."

This statement made by President Miller, of Willys-Overland, concluded at the announcement that Willys-Overland intends to be the first big producer to apply corrective measures in its own interests and in the interests of its dealers. It was stated that the company intends from now on to keep its production down to a level where dealers can move cars without the need of forced selling, unprofitable trades, excessive used cars stocks, all of which will make possible a turnover in capital assuring a sound investment on capital.

From the viewpoint of informed Wall Street there is no doubt but that the recent heavy selling in the stock market was connected with the points raised by President Miller of Willys-Overland. In recent years this country has astounded the whole world by going in for mass production, a market for which has been found largely by creating buying power based on installment selling. This has worked as long as mass production meant lower costs with a market found for full production. With some slowing down first in the building industry, then in the automobile trade and then in steel, it has not been so easy to sell goods even on the installment plan. The result has been lowered production with higher costs because of fixed capital charges.

Previously the cost of manufacturing say $1 worth of goods included 50 per cent raw material, 40 per cent labor and 10 per cent fixed capital charge. Today, because of increased plants and more machinery doing the work of men, the cost of raw material remains say at 50 per cent, with the cost of labor say at 25 per cent, and the fixed carrying charge on capital invested say at 25 per cent. When demand falls off and production is reduced it is possible to reduce the outlay for material and labor but not the fixed cost of capital.

GEORGIA CROP SURVEY SHOWS GAINS, LOSSES

Georgia farmers' 1929 yields of general field crops should be well above the 1928 production, while fruit crops are perceptibly lower, according to the report issued Friday by the Atlanta offices of the bureau of agricultural economics.

Included among those showing advanced prospects on October 1 were corn, wheat, oats and rye. Products other than fruits which were reported as below last year's standards included sugar cane, sorghum, tobacco and peanuts.

During the early part of September the weather was generally favorable over most of the state for harvesting operations. Parts of northern Georgia had not received a good rain in several weeks and late corn, sorghum and the hay crops had suffered considerable injury from drought. About the middle of the month heavy rains set in over the entire state and lasted through October 2, being particularly heavy in eastern, east central and southeastern sections. The late crops in north Georgia were benefitted somewhat by the wet weather, but the territory just mentioned reports considerable damage to ungathered corn, sweet potatoes and peanuts in the stack.

Corn.

Condition is reported at 77 per cent of normal, as compared with 56 per cent on October 1 last year and 76 per cent for the 10-year average. Indicated production is 51,184,000 bushels, which is about one-third more than the very poor crop of 1928, and 10 per cent above the five-year averages, 1923-1927. Upland and late corn over much of northern territory is poor to only fair, due to the continued dry weather but, generally speaking, the remainder of the state made fair to good yields. High water of latter September was responsible for more or less injury to the crop in the flooded sections of the state.

For the United States a crop of 2,528,000,000 bushels is indicated, as against 2,836,000,000 bushels in 1928.

Hay.

Probable production amounts to 538,000 tons, as compared with 506,000 tons last year and the five-year average of 407,000 tons.

United States indicated production is 100,600,000 tons, or an increase of 8 per cent over last year.

Tobacco.

The 1929 crop of 89,856,000 pounds was the largest ever produced in the state, being 6 per cent greater than production last year and 70 per cent more than the five-year average, 1924-1928.

Peanuts.

Indicated production points to 196,466,000 pounds. In 1928 the estimated crop was 189,000,000 pounds. Figures for other states (in thousands of pounds) are as follows: Virginia 144,640; North Carolina 209,635; South Carolina 7,326; Florida 24,864; Tennessee 16,671; Alabama 103,997; Mississippi 5,602; Arkansas 8,359; Louisiana 5,775; Oklahoma 47,724, and Texas 85,747. United States total is 856,806,000 pounds, as compared with 809,060,000 in 1928.

The following table indicates, statistically, the results of the October 1 survey:

		ACREAGE		CONDITION		PRODUCTION	
	Per cent Of 1928	Acres (000 omitted)	10-year av. 1918-1927 Per cent	October 1, 1929 Per cent	October 1, 1928	Final 1928 (000 omitted). Indicated by condition October 1, 1929 (or at time of harvest.)	
Corn, bushels	101	3,656	76	77	38,010	51,184	
Hay, all tame, tons	100	791	*.80	*.68	506	583	
Wheat, bushels	110	103	*10.3	*10.0	1,084	1,030	
Oats, bushels	140	371	*19.4	*23.0	5,300	8,533	
Rye, bushels	105	23	*9.6	*9.5	220	218	
Peanuts, pounds	90	**315	76	77	189,000	196,466	
Tobacco, pounds	85	104	78	*864	84,387	89,856	
Potatoes, Sweet, bushel	100	119	75	80	10,234	10,591	
Sorghum for Syrup, gallons	95	23	75	68	1,920	1,190	
Sugar Cane, gallons	95	28	..	72	4,060	4,536	
Peaches*** Total crop, bushels	..	..	..	..	10,000	2,880	
Apples*** Total crop, bushels	..	..	56	34	1,400	722	
Pears*** Total crop, bushels	..	..	64	48	245	149	
Pecans, pounds	..	..	a62	36	6,900	....	
Cowpeas	..	..	a65	62	....	....	
Velvet Beans	..	..	a76	80	....	....	
Soybeans	..	..	a77	75	....	....	
Pasture	..	..	72	73	....	....	
bCotton, bales	103	3,851	48	58	1,020	1,300	

*Estimates of yield per acre. **Estimated acreage for nuts. ***Total Agricultural Crop, greater than and including commercial crop. aCondition on October 1, 1928.
bOfficial cotton report as of October 1, 1929.

JAPANESE SHIPS LEAVE NEW YORK AFTER 9-DAY VISIT

New York, October 12.—(AP)—The Japanese training ships Asama and Iwati left here today after a stay of nine days. The city officials bade them goodby through Police Commissioner Whalen, who, with his chief inspector, John O'Brien, waved Godspeed from the deck of one of two tugs chartered for the occasion by the Japanese Association, Inc.

Leaving anchorage in the Hudson off 96th street, the Japanese ships were accompanied down the harbor by the two flag-decorated tugs and passing ships sounded their sirens in farewell.

The ships plan to steam to Panama, through the canal and finally to Japan, which they are scheduled to reach about Christmas.

COTTON GOODS HOLD QUIET DURING WEEK

New York, October 12.—(AP)—An unexpected rise in the government estimate of the cotton crop yield caused buyers to hestitate and the active operations of last week have not yet been resumed. There is still considerable business to be placed. Goods for mechanical uses, rubberizing, etc., have been sold at slight concessions for future delivery. Browns, sheetings and print cloths are sold ahead on an average for five to six weeks and stocks are substantially less than a month's output in print cloths and five weeks on sheetings. There has been more business done on fancy textiles and finishers are becoming busier on printed lines for spring and on lines of dyed fabrics. Curtain materials have been sold at closely competitive prices. Some towels have been sold for late delivery at very close prices. September production was larger than anticipated and although strong efforts are being made to hold production down some mills have been increasing their output on orders recently taken. More business has been done on goods of gingham construction and new spring lines will be shown next week. More business has been offered for spot delivery in fancy blankets and flannels, but stocks of wanted goods are not large and buyers are not anxious to accept substitutes. Printed wash fabrics continue to sell freely, especially many of the rayon crepes and other rayon specialties. Prices quoted in the primary markets are as follows: Print cloths, 28 inch, 64x60s, 5 1-2 cents; 27 inch, 64x60s, 5 1-4 cents; 39 1-2 inch, 64x60s, 7 3-4 cents; brown sheetings, southern standard, 12 1-2 cents; denims, 2.20s, indigo, 16 1-2 and 17 cents; tickings, 8-oz. staples, 20 and 21 cents; prints, 9 1-2 cents; staple ginghams, 10 cents; dress ginghams, 12 1-4 and 15 cents.

MORTUARY

MRS. J. H. SENTER.

Funeral services and burial for Mrs. J. H. Senter, mother of Rev. Samuel T. Senter, pastor of the Atlanta First Methodist church, who died Friday night at her residence in Greeneville, Tenn., will be held in Roanoke, Va., this afternoon.

Funeral Notices

RILEY—Mr. James Riley died at a private sanitarium Saturday afternoon, October 12, 1929. The remains were removed to the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co.

STRIPLIN—Mr. John Striplin, 54 years of age, of 215 East Cambridge avenue, College Park, passed away suddenly Saturday night, October 12, 1929. He is survived by his wife and six daughters, Mrs. E. L. Moore, Misses Paralee, Mamie, Ruby, Lois and Mary Striplin. The remains were removed to the parlors of A. C. Hemperley & Sons pending funeral arrangements.

SMITH—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fowler, Mr. D. C. Harmon, Mr. D. W. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lester, of Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Wages, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wages and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fowler are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. J. Smith tomorrow (Monday) morning at 10:30 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and beautiful flowers in the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. F. W. Nale.
MR. F. W. NALE AND CHILDREN.

In Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of my dearest friend, Mrs. T. P. Lasseter, who died on October 2, 1929. After a long and painful illness most patiently borne.
Sure when thy gentle spirit fled
To realms above the azure dome.
With outstretched arms, God's angels said:
"Welcome to Heaven's Home, Sweet Home!"
LOUISE A. FALLAIZE.

Ed Bond & Condon Co.
Funeral Directors
Ambulance — Lady Attendant
125 Ivy Street, N. E. — WAlnut 1768

Morrison Funeral Home
Funeral Directors
Phone WEst 3413

Professional Ethics Transformed Into Professional Service
J. AUSTIN DILLON CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
502 South Pryor St. — MAin 4680-4681
AMBULANCE SERVICE

PRIVATE LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
W. M. LEWIS & CO.
4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

DR. E. E. BRAGG
Specializing in
Lumbago, Sciatica, Arthritis, Rheumatic Deposits, Muscular Affections, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Facial Paralysis, Sprained and Stiffened Joints (from falls and injuries), Spinal and Rib Lesions. 9:30 to 5, IVy 6132.
519-521 Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg.

ROOFING
85 Pounds Slate
All Colors
$1.00 Per Roll
JacobsSales Co.
45-47 Decatur St. — WA. 2876

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 2nd Floor, City Hall, until 3 P. M. Monday, October 21, 1929, for paving the following streets:
East Side Avenue.
Scott Street.
Daniel Street.
Chamberlin Street.
Specifications and bidding forms may be obtained from the office of the Chief of Construction.
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
W. P. PRICE, Purchasing Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

DIRECT ROUTE via GREYHOUND Lines

Augusta	$4.50	Birming'm	$5.00
Columbus	3.00	Richmond	17.80
Jacksonville	7.50	Miami	17.50
Cincinnati	11.65	Louisville	11.65
Indianapolis	14.65	Chicago	18.65
Lexington	10.00	Detroit	16.65

Tickets and Information at Depts
UNION BUS TERMINAL
148 Peachtree Street
Phone WAl. 6300 and WAl. 3351

H-4214 Joy's Flowers
"ENHANCE YOUR MESSAGE"

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Albert Howell — Hugh Howell
Arthur Heyman — W. P. Bloodworth
Mark Bolding — Herman Heyman
HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING
Lawyers
506 to 520 Connally Bldg. — Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral Notices

MEADOR—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Meador passed away at a private sanitarium Saturday. Funeral and interment will be Monday morning at the graveside in Greenwood cemetery. Harry G. Poole funeral director.

FORD—The friends of Master William M. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Ford, Master Clarence Ford, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lanier and family are invited to attend the funeral of Master William M. Ford this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Sylvester Baptist church. Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 925 Berne street: Messrs. C. G. Cook, J. W. Lietch. R. A. Leathers, R. L. Morgan, J. M. Lyle, Jr., and W. C. Grey. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

BROWN—The friends of Mrs. Florence E. Brown, Miss Pearl Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, of Hapeville, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Florence E. Brown this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. J. F. Hale and Rev. C. B. Williams will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. L. H. Randall, Mr. J. E. Starbuch, Mr. George A. Florence, Mr. W. C. Coleman, Mr. A. C. Spinks and Mr. W. J. McKinney.

TURNER—Mrs. Peyton S. Turner, died Saturday evening at the residence, 75 Oakridge avenue, N. E. in her sixty-fourth year. She is survived by her husband, daughter, Mrs. P. L. Thomas, Detroit, Mich.; mother-in-law, Mrs. Marjorie P. Turner; sisters, Mrs. Orilia Gardner, Mrs. F. B. Graham, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Leonora Schmidt, Hinsdale, Ill.; Mrs. R. W. Eberhadt and Mrs. Dora Fechter, Charlotte, N. C. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

COMBOR—The funeral of Mrs. S. H. Combor, who died at her home in Palmetto, Ga., will be held at 2:30 this (Sunday) afternoon at the Methodist church. Rev. Charles F. Furse officiating. She is survived by six daughters: Mrs. Glenn Steve, Miss Lucile Combor and Mrs. E. C. Long, all of Palmetto; Mrs. P. V. Dorse, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Y. A. Henderson, of Calhoun, Ga., and one son, Mr. A. P. Combor, of Palmetto, Ga.

ADAIR—The friends of Mr. Spencer Stuart Adair, Mr. Marsh Adair, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Adair and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Spencer Stuart Adair tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue, N. E. Dr. E. M. Poteat officiating. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers: Messrs. A. D. Adair, Jr., Rucker McCarty, Hugh Connolly, Arthur Connolly, Brooks Mell, E. D. Barrett. Interment at Oakland. P. J. Bloomfield in charge.

TENENBAUM—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tenenbaum, Misses Alice and Phyllis Tenenbaum, Mrs. Rachel Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Constangy and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ellman, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lesser, Rome, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Wender, Roanoke, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. P. Tenenbaum this Sunday morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, 980 Lanier boulevard. Rabbi Harry Epstein officiating, assisted by Rev. A. Lipitz. Interment Oakland cemetery. Sam R. Greenberg & Co. in charge.

COOPER—Mr. Fred R. Cooper, brother of the late John Tyler Cooper, former mayor of Atlanta, died Saturday evening, October 12, 1929. He is survived by one brother, Mr. Thomas J. Cooper; the following nieces and nephews, Mr. J. F. C. Myers and Mr. T. C. Myers, both of Savannah, Ga.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY OCTOBER 13th 1929

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA—Ramsay MacDonald, British premier, is shown on his arrival in New York, where he was given a great ovation. In front car are Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and Grover A. Whalen. In the second car is Ishbel MacDonald and other officials.



NOT ALL DEAD YET—Jimmy Terry, world's greatest rope artist, walking a rope stretched between two buildings, in Chicago, thirty-nine stories above the ground. Thousands held their breath as Jimmy defied death with but a thin rope between himself and destruction.



GOT FAT ON IT—Henry Mason Day, aide to Harry F. Sinclair, as he left Washington, D. C., jail upon the completion of his four months' sentence for jury shadowing.



PEACE IN PALESTINE—Loot taken from Jews by the Arabs during riots in Palestine being brought back by the raiders at the order of British authorities



QUEEN OF CAROLINA — Miss Julia Bradham, of Rocky Mount, N. C., who has been designated as "Miss North Carolina" by Governor Max C. Gardner.



STARTS CAREER—Wilbur Huston, Edison scholarship winner, at the entrance of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is enrolled.



RETURN FROM ABROAD — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, of Atlanta, photographed on their arrival in New York after a five weeks' tour of the continent. (Barnett)



FURY OF FLOOD—Raging flood waters of the Savannah river at Augusta, Ga., undermined a span of the Port Royal trestle leading to South Carolina.



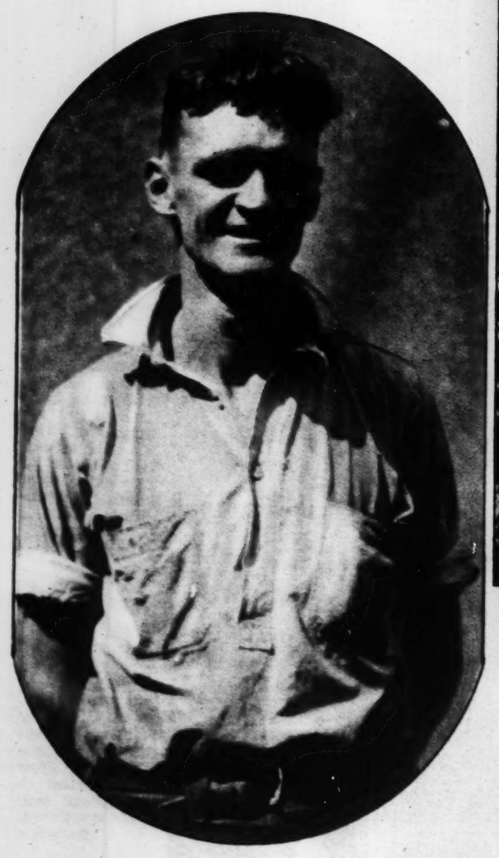
SNAPPY—One of the most beautiful creations for winter wear is this coat in deep burgundy trimmed in Kolinsky fur.



THE CARTER-CARROLL WEDDING PARTY—Of wide social interest was the recent marriage of Miss Clarice Carroll to W. Y. Carter of Atlanta. Left to right, Miss Julia Gardner, D. A. Pirkle, Jr., Mrs. T. J. Hart, Mr. T. J. Hart, Mrs. T. F. Harden, Miss Billie Frances Hart, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Carter, Mr. A. C. Carter, Miss Ortell Self, Master James Smith, Mr. Marvin McEachern, Miss Elizabeth Curtis, Mr. Orville Owens. (McCrary)



WHAT WOULD "DEERSLAYER" SAY IF HE COULD SEE THIS?—The famous old character in the "Last of the Mohicans" wouldn't believe his eyes if he could see "wild" deer trotting out of the woods to eat from tourists' hands, near Moosehead Lake, Maine.





LOOKS LIKE SHE SMELLS SMOKE—Miss Opal Green, of the University of Kansas, recently elected chief of the school's fire department.

UNSUNG HERO—Otis B. Merithew, of Brookline, Mass., was with Sergeant Alvin York when he captured 132 Germans during the World War. Merithew had never mentioned the feat but recently it was discovered by the American Legion.



CURTAIN—Myrna Darby, famous dancer, who died recently from heart failure. Strenuous dancing and swimming were said to have been the cause of this 21-year-old star's demise.

JERITZA'S PROTEGE—Bernice Claire, youngest prima donna of San Carlos Opera Company, is making her "taklie" debut in "No, No, Nanette."



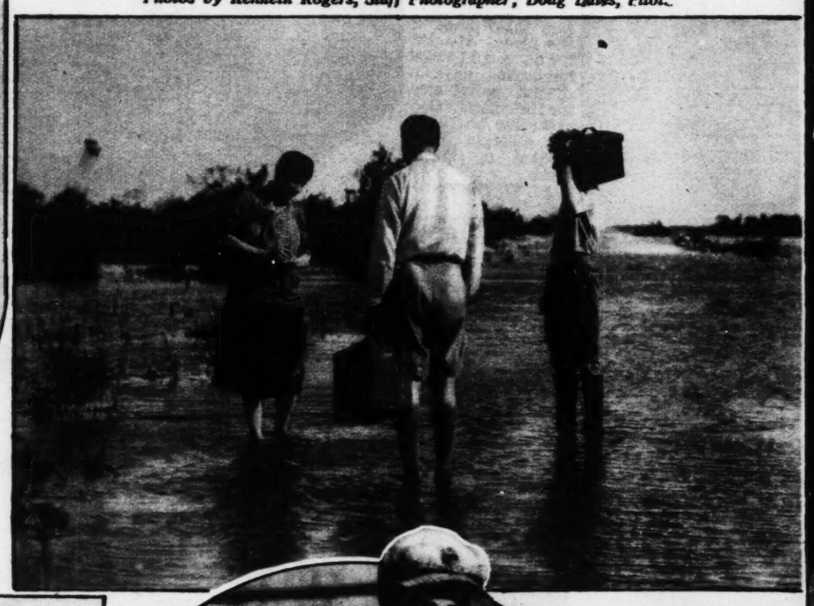
Georgia From the Air—No. 6. Valdosta.

This is the sixth of a series of photographs showing Georgia cities as they appear from the air. The Constitution in conjunction with the T. A. T. Flying Service recently dispatched a plane on a 1,200-mile flight around the state for the purpose of securing this interesting set of air views to be published weekly in the gravure section. The photo above is of Valdosta, Ga.

Photos by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer; Doug Davis, Pilot.



SHE'LL GET EVEN WITH HIM NOW—Mme. Clarac, Paris heiress who married the policeman who summoned her for exceeding the speed limit.





STORM DAMAGE—Dewey Moore was crushed to death beneath this wall near Albany during the tropical storm over South Georgia recently



PUP IN BOOTS—Don Smith and his dog "Bill" walked from New York to Los Angeles. To protect "Bill's" paws specially designed wool-lined shoes were made for the dog.

FIRST HAND INFORMATION—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, representative from Florida, took off her shoes and stockings and literally waded in to make a survey of storm damage in the Florida keys.



LISTENING TO "THE HARP OF THE WINDS"—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt strolling among the pines at Warm Springs, Georgia.



NOTED ARTIST PORTRAYS SCULPTOR'S CONCEPTION—Charles F. Naegele, internationally famous artist, tells in a communication to The Constitution, published in this issue, of a conversation with Gutzon Borglum many years ago, in which the sculptor outlined his full conception of the memorial to the Confederacy on Stone Mountain. Mr. Naegele prepared the sketch above from his remembrance of that conversation. It is presented by The Constitution as a unique feature combining the efforts of two of the world's greatest artists.



DIXIE SONGBIRD—Miss Regina Cole, lyric soprano and pupil of Miss Hortense Moran, who won third place in the recent Atwater Kent audition here. She gave a special recital also for the officers and executive board of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs.
(J. W. Freeman)





QUEER CARRIER—W. T. Van Orman and Alan MacCracken, piloting the Goodyear entry in the international balloon race, which started in St. Louis.

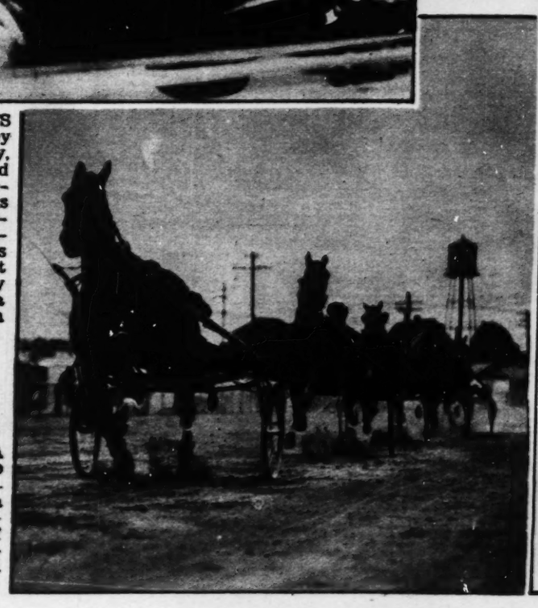


GETTING SMALLER EVERY DAY!—Joseph E. Mayott, 54, of Sawtelle, Cal., is gradually growing shorter. In 1914 Mayott was five feet seven inches in height and now he stands four feet ten inches. He shrunk two inches during the past year.



WORLD'S SMALLEST HORSE—This horse standing but 17 inches high and weighing only 11 pounds, is the proud possession of Mrs. J. C. Lucadema, of Nutley, N. J.

TWO BEST BETS—Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey, who are regarded as the two foremost contenders for the heavyweight title. Although Dempsey is still in retirement it is said he may come back for a second scrap with Sharkey.



LOOKS LIKE A PARADE INSTEAD OF A RACE—"Sweet Echo" set a new world's trotting record of 2:06 3-4 at Brockton, Mass., recently.



MR. "JACK" PERLAND, local beauty specialist, who for several months has been in New York city and other leading centers of the east studying modern coiffure styles and acquiring the latest hints in beauty culture, has returned to Atlanta and is now associated with Anderson & Megee, 62 Ponce de Leon Ave. His friends will remember him as being formerly connected with Andy's Beauty Shoppe.

Elco

Again asserts its leadership in the making of women's fine shoes by this presentation of

NEW AND NOTEWORTHY FOOTWEAR FASHIONS FOR FALL

ELCO SHOES have not only won the favor of Atlanta women since their introduction at the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Shoe Salon, but have been the choice of America's best-groomed women for years.

The Elco manufacturers of Brooklyn, N. Y., have made a name which stands on a pinnacle of distinction founded upon achievement in designing, style, and exceptional quality.

With the arrival of the new fall models, a small portion of which we here present, you will find an innovation of style in footwear, which, typical of this manufacturer's progressiveness, surpasses even the uniqueness of fashioning and workmanship of the past.

Footwear for all occasions, street, afternoon and evening, in a luxurious variety that befits every taste and fancy, are to be found in this glorious fall presentation.



CELLIE—In the new Evergreen shade with Gold piping; Kid vamp with Suede quarter and heel. Also in Dalia (purple) with Astrolac and Silver piping. $15.50.



WYONA—In Brown woven leather with Kid foxing to match. Also in Black and Chinchilla combination. $18.50



PALITA—Hand-made seamless pump of excellent lines; in patent or Black Satin with pink lining. $15.50



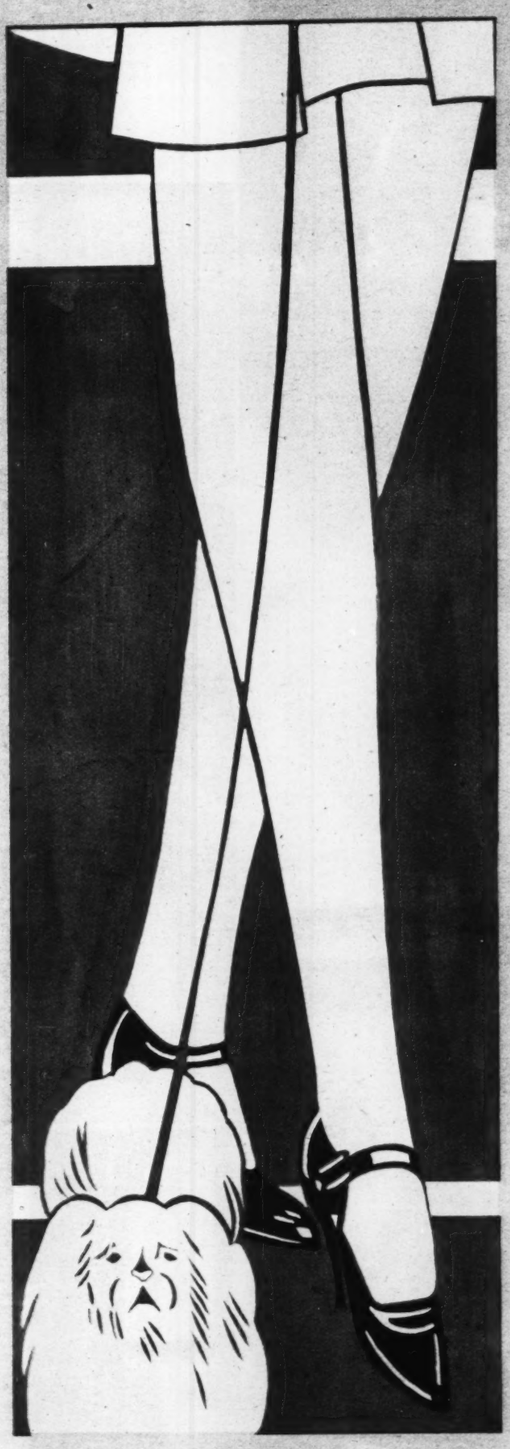
DEBLEY — Patent Regent pump; also in Black Satin, Black Kid or Congo Brown Kid. $12.50

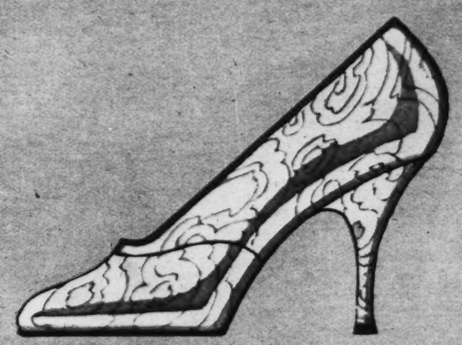


AKIMBO—Black Kid vamp with Black Lizard Quarter and heel, Gunmetal Astrolac trim. Also in "Tete de Negre" Brown. $18.50



POPPET—In Black Patent Leather; also in Cocoanut Brown Kid. In Patent, $13.50. In Brown, $14.50





CIDON—White Moire or White Satin pump, may be dyed any of the new shades to match your favorite evening frock. $12.50. (Dyed free).



COLETT — In Cinnamon Brown Suede with Kid trim to match. Also in Black Suede with Black Matt Kid to match. $18.50



CORONADA — In "Chukker" Brown Kid; also in Black Patent or Black Mat Kid. $13.50



LOCHE—Brown Kid; also in Black Patent with Black Mat Kid strap. In brown, $13.50. In black, $12.50



DOMINO—Black Kid with Gunmetal Astrolac trim; also in "Litchi nut" Brown Kid with lighter shade of Astrolac Kid to Harmonize. $18.50.



EOLEE—Black Lizard and Black Kid Combination with Gunmetal Astrolac trim; also in "Tete de Negre" Brown Ringtail Lizard with Brown Kid. $18.50

Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co

A PAGE OF BEAUTY FROM ATLANTA'S MOVIES

The Constitution inaugurates with this page a regular weekly presentation of unusual photographs of stars and scenes to be taken from the outstanding photoplays in Atlanta each week.



THE INCOMPARABLE GLORIA in a brand-new pose taken from her latest picture, "The Trespasser," at Keith's Georgia.



BEAUTY UNDENIABLE—Katherine Dale Owen's exquisite loveliness is added, in "His Glorious Night," to the masculine attractiveness of John Gilbert, the screen's greatest lover, at the Capitol.



MYRNA, THE INSCRUTABLE, might well be this pose of Myrna Loy in "Hard-boiled Rose," at the Metropolitan.



Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Remove blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To reduce wrinkles and other age lines,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores.

Stays Fat

YET SHE EATS LIKE A BIRD



HERE'S the REASON

MANY fat people deny themselves year after year, yet stay fat. Many injure themselves in the process. It is time they know what millions know, including all modern physicians. A common cause of excess fat lies in an under-active gland. And that fat will not disappear until this wrong condition is corrected.

Marmola prescription tablets contain the best factors now employed. A famous laboratory prepares them. The formula appears in every box, also the scientific reasons for results.

People have used Marmola for 22 years —millions of boxes of it. Users everywhere now show and tell the amazing and delightful results. They do not starve or over-exercise. They combat the cause by feeding a gland factor which is scant, and which largely controls nutrition.

Why not do what so many have done, with such good results, for so long. Learn by a test what this method does, then carry it as far as you wish. Do this in fairness to yourself, to please your family and friends. Then tell others who need this help. Go start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

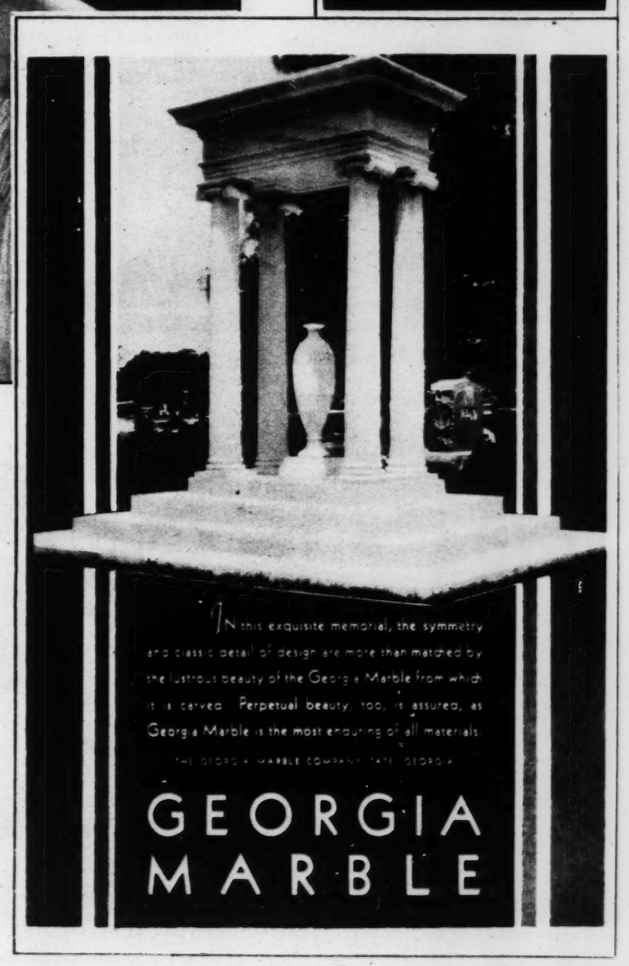
MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

'SHE STOLE MY HUSBAND" snaps Evelyn Brew in this scrappy back stage scene from "Why Bring That Up," in which the Two Black Crows are featured at the Paramount.



SWEET WOMANLINESS, PLUS, is registered by Ann Harding in this pose from "Her Private Affair," at the Rialto.









"LITTLE GIANT" OF BASEBALL PASSES — The throngs at the Little Church Around the Corner during funeral of the late Miller Huggins, Yankee manager.



READY FOR THE CHILLY DAYS—The soft gray caracul wrap worn by Carlotta King, actress, shows the new flaring side cape and scarf collar trim.

AND THEN HE CHANGED HIS MIND—When Miss Florence Lindsay brought "Wendy" to the jump in Southborough, Eng., Farmers' Club Cup Race, she was the first to go over the hurdles.



A Friend in need



"A Mother Has Hour-Long Moments"

How Would You Have Met This Emergency?

IT usually happens with the first baby. Mother has not long been at "the greatest job in the world." Perhaps she has been a very good mother, and Baby has been a very good baby. Then comes the night when a piteous wail is the first warning that you have a sick baby. When the doctor comes he will know what it is. Meantime, what to do?

Is there a bottle of Castoria in your medicine cabinet now? There should be, if you have children! It's the one thing a mother may turn to in such emergencies. It is a pure vegetable product that can never do any harm, and may spare the young one a lot of needless suffering. Its almost instant relief will have your infant back to sleep before you could summon a neighbor's aid. And the wisest mother could give you no sounder advice than to comfort the child with Castoria. It may be the stomach, or it may be the little bowels; or a fretful, feverish condition from some unknown cause. Castoria is always a safe and sensible thing to give. There are so many minor ailments of children that this gentle remedy will relieve—and relieve promptly.

Mothers, watch your child's tongue and breath and appetite. Prompt usage of Castoria will avoid many little upsets that affect the appetite and digestion and hold a child back.

Every druggist has Fletcher's Castoria, and with every bottle comes a valuable baby book. Or the book will be sent free to any mother who writes Castoria, 80 Varick St., N. Y. Mention this publication.

Corns

New safe, sure way of Science ends pain instantly!



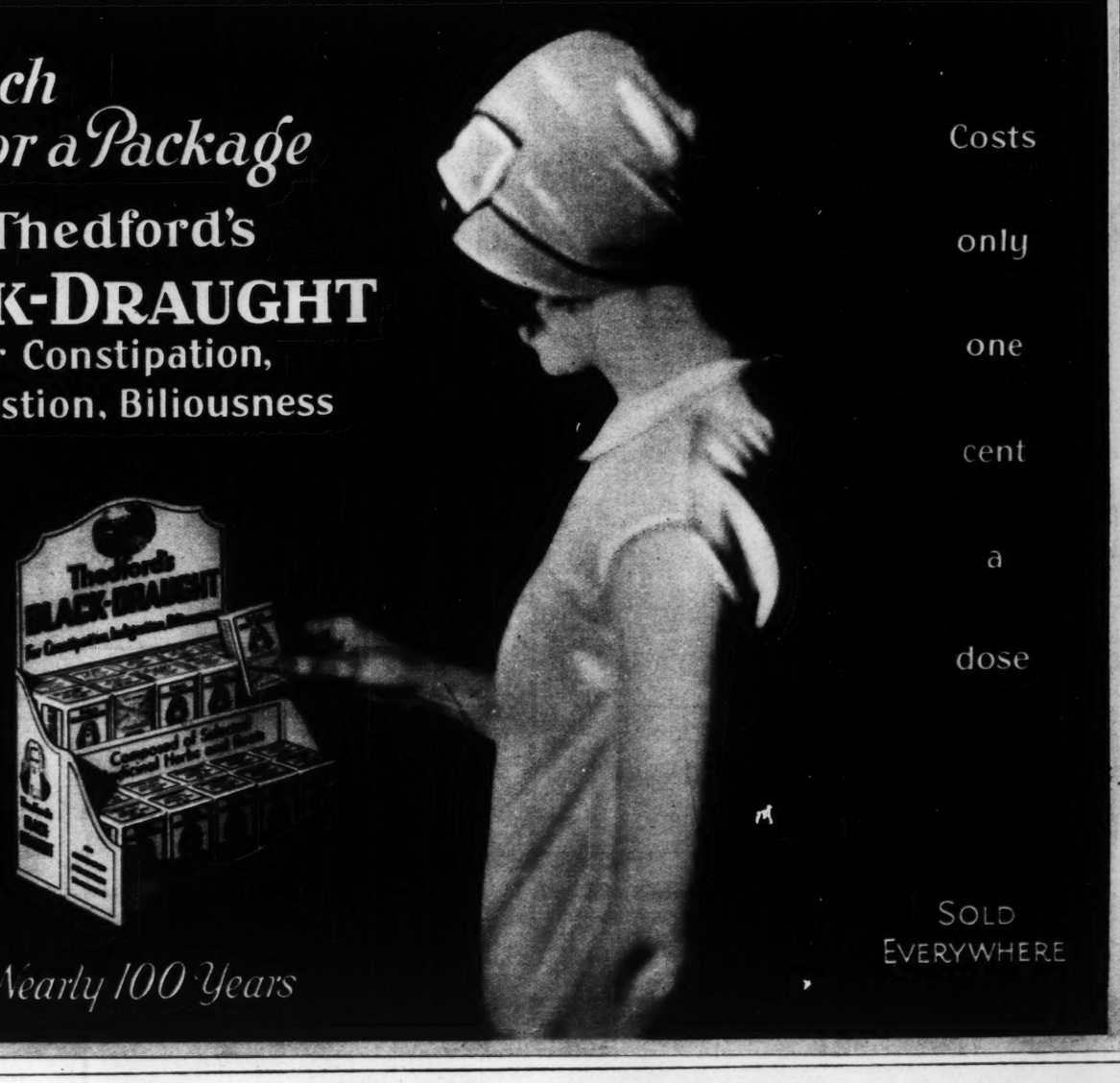
REMOVES THE CAUSE—SOOTHING, HEALING

The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads your corns stop hurting. Removing friction of shoes and the soothing medication is the secret of their healing power. You avoid all danger of acid burn on the toes as with harsh liquids and plasters, and blood-poisoning from cutting your corns. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, dainty, cushioning; guaranteed safe, sure. Also sizes for Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c a box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Reach for a Package of Thedford's **BLACK-DRAUGHT** for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

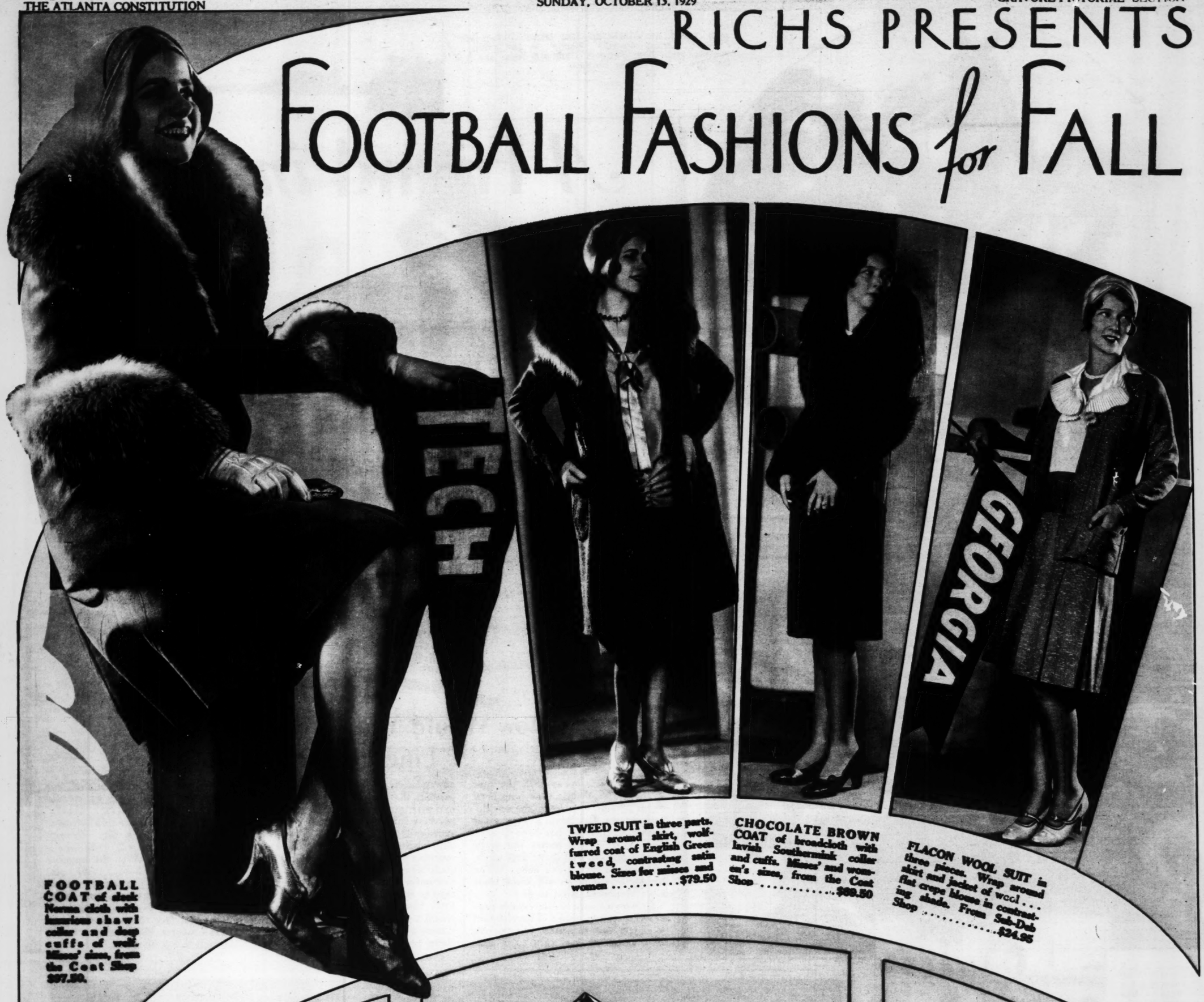


Costs only one cent a dose

SOLD EVERYWHERE

In Use Nearly 100 Years

RICHS PRESENTS FOOTBALL FASHIONS for FALL

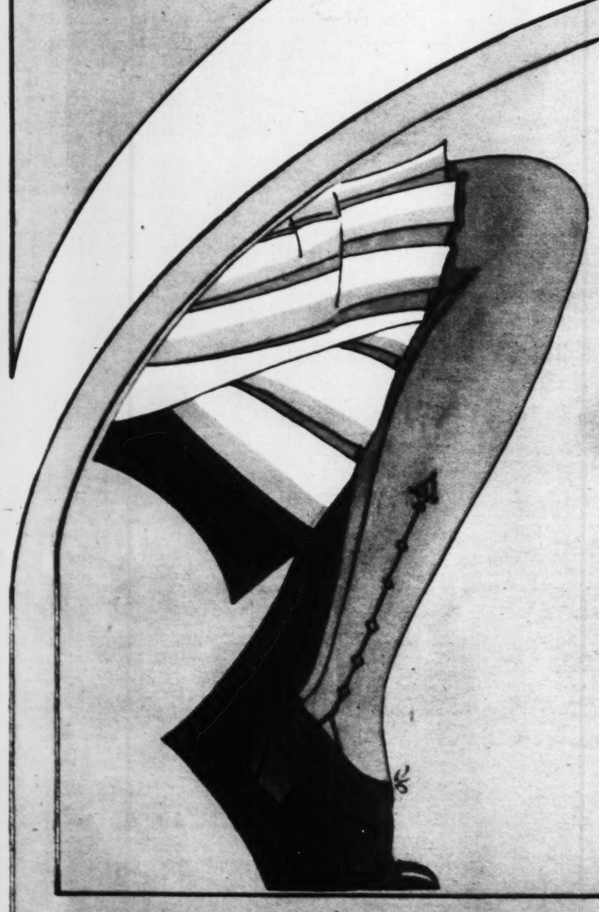


FOOTBALL COAT of sleek Norma cloth with luxurious shawl collar and deep cuffs of wolf. Misses' sizes, from the Coat Shop $97.50.

TWEED SUIT in three parts. Wrap around skirt, wolf-furred coat of English Green tweed, contrasting satin blouse. Sizes for misses and women $79.50

CHOCOLATE BROWN COAT of broadcloth with lavish Southernmink collar and cuffs. Misses' and women's sizes, from the Coat Shop $89.50

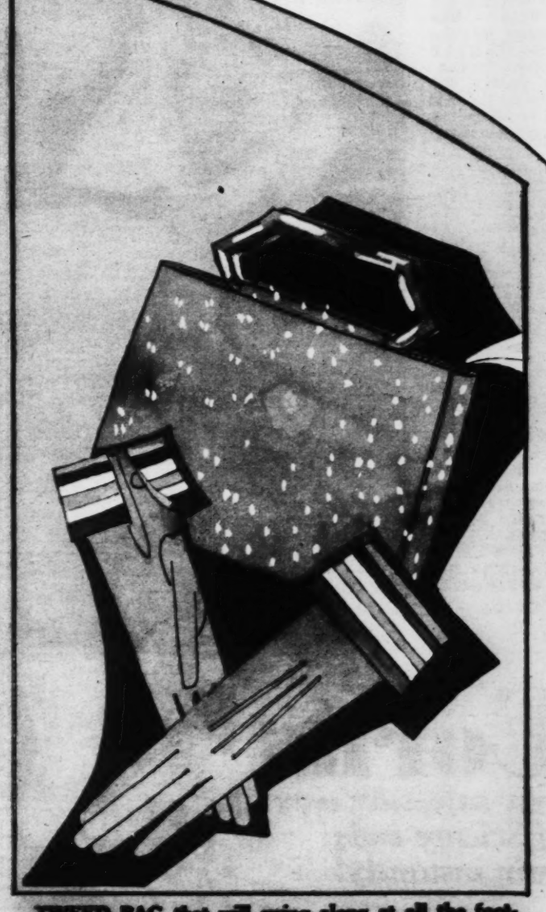
FLACON WOOL SUIT in three pieces. Wrap around skirt and jacket of wool . . . flat crepe blouse in contrasting shade. From Sub-Deb Shop $24.95



SPORTS HOSE of sheer French kid . . . in Duotone shade with Capucine brown clocks at side. A jaunty complement to a tweed ensemble $1.95



THE MUNICH—Lizard Oxford tie in Autumn Brown, Deep Blue, or Black. Medium heel $15.50



TWEED BAG that will swing along at all the football games of Fall. Brown and white flecked design with zipper opening $9.95

CHANEL'S SPORTS GLOVE of French kid with contrasting striped cuffs $6.50

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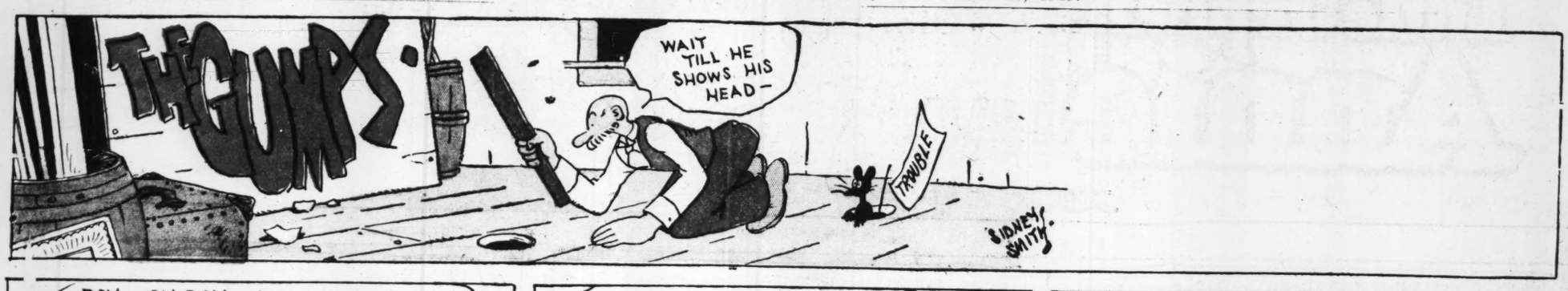
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

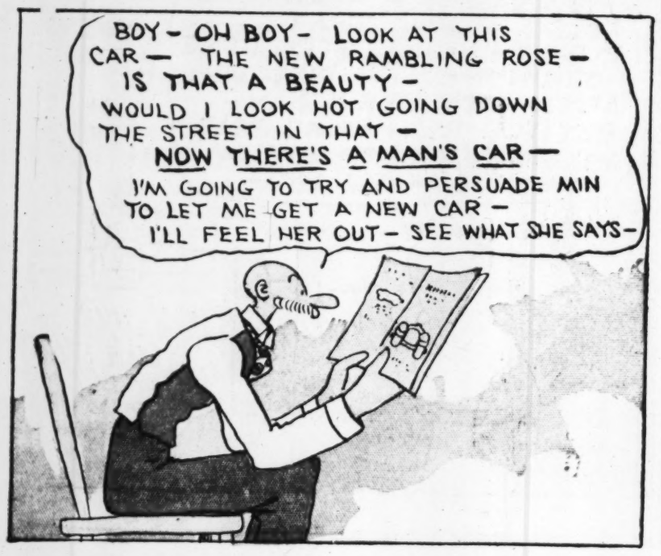
1st COMIC SECTION

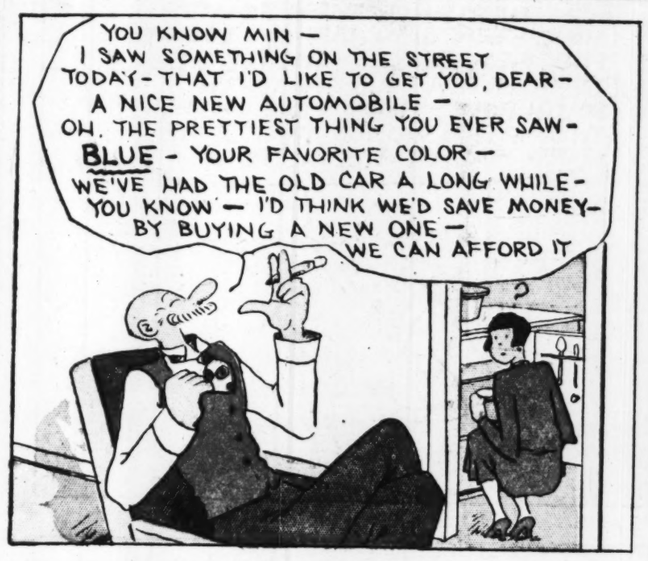
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1929.













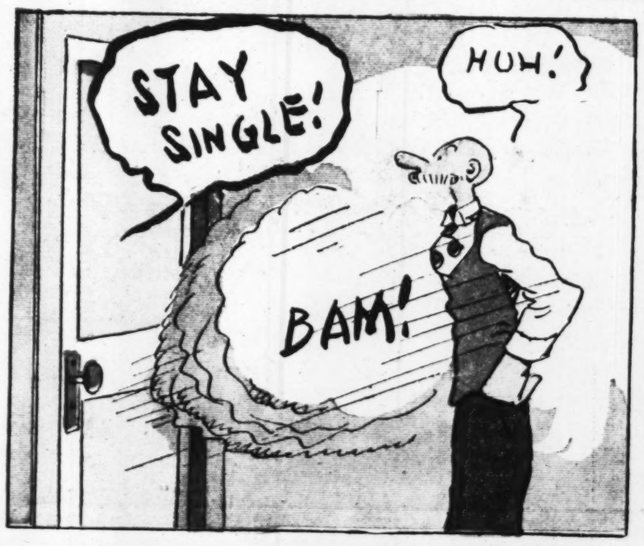
















Little Orphan Annie



























Smitty.

I JUST CARVED MY INITIALS IN THAT TREE

S.A.P.

OH-I THOUGHT IT WAS YOUR NAME

WHOOPEE

HERE! HERE!! COME DOWN OUT OF THAT TREE YOUNG MAN

C'MON! GET DOWN AND STAY DOWN

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU-DO YOU WANT TO FALL OUT OF THERE AND GET HURT-YOU STAY OUT OF THAT TREE-IT'S TOO DANGEROUS FOR A KID LIKE YOU

ONE LITTLE SLIP AND YOU'D BE SORRY FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE-WHY DONT YOU USE SOME SENSE -WHEN I WAS A KID I NEVER RISKED MY NECK LIKE THAT -I WAS SMART ENOUGH NOT TO TRY ANY FOOL STUNT LIKE THAT!!

BUT POP, I SAW YOUR INITIALS WAY UP IN THE TOP OF THAT TREE

SURE I DID-AND THE DATE WAS CUT IN TOO- "1890"

EHEM!-WELL YOU SEE, I PUT THOSE INITIALS ON THAT TREE WHEN IT WAS ONLY ABOUT FOUR FEET HIGH -SO, NATURALLY IT GREW WAY UP THERE

Reg U. S. Pat. Off.

WAH! ONE BUZZ!

By LINK

NOTHING MADE ME SO SICK AS TO HEAR A BASS SINGER TRYING TO SEE HOW LOW HE COULD SING,-

OR A SOPRANO STRIVING FOR A SKY HIGH NOTE.

YOU'RE RIGHT.- SO LONG.

HELLO MOSE, HOW'S YOUR OLD RADIO?

GREAT! GOT A SWELL SOPRANO SOLO FROM THE COAST, LAST NITE.

ISN'T IT A RELIEF TO KNOW THAT SOPRANOS NO LONGER TRY TO SEE HOW HIGH THEY CAN GO!

OH, I DONT KNOW - I SAW ONE UP IN THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT, 'TOTHER DAY.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY OCTOBER 13, 1929

Mr. and Mrs.—

By Briggs

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1929.

Moon Mullins

























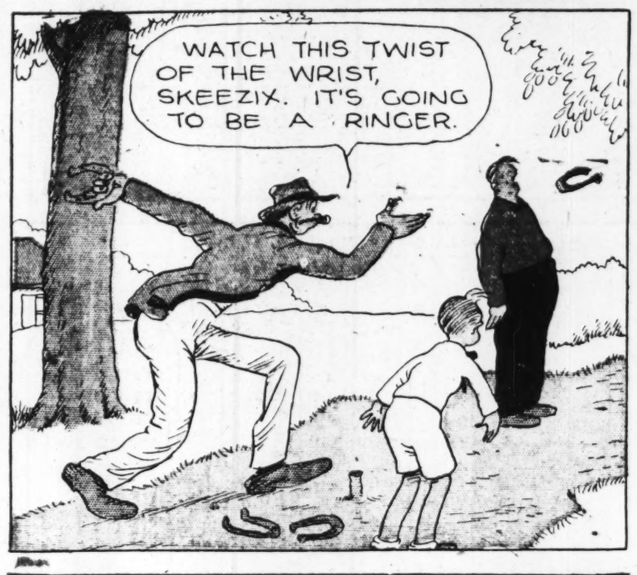


Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1929.

Gasoline Alley



























Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929.



WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

I CAME TO TAKE MY BABY HOME! DID HE ANNOY YOU MUCH PERRY?

NO'M! I KEPT HIM QUIET ALL RIGHT, MRS. FRASER!

UB

SO I GOTTA MIND LITTLE DUNCAN FRASER WHILE WINNIE IS OUT WITH HIS MA! OH WELL, I GOT PAID A QUARTER FOR PLAYING NURSE, SO I SHOULDN'T KICK!!

I WANT DAT BOTTOO!

NOTHING DOING! THAT'S NO BOTTLE — THAT'S WINNIE'S PET VASE!! Y'CAN'T HAVE THAT!

WAH! I WANT DAT BOTTOO! I WANT DAT BOTTOO!!

COME HERE DUNCAN! QUIT BAWLING AND I'LL SHOW YOU SOMETHING!!

EEYOW! I WANT DAT BOTTOO!! I WANT DAT BOTTOO!!

GOOD NIGHT! I GOTTA STOP THAT YELLING SOME WAY!! MAYBE IF I DO SOME STUNTS FOR HIM, IT'LL TAKE HIS MIND OFF THAT VASE!!!

WOW! I WANT DAT BOTTOO!!!

HEY DUNCAN!! LOOK HERE — SEE WHAT I'M DOING!!

?

—UB

WHEEEEEEE! AIN'T THIS A GOOD TRICK DUNCAN??!!?

HOW'S 'AT FOR WALKING UPSIDE DOWN — OOF — -UH-

TEE HEE

BOW-WOW WOOF-WOOF MEEOW — I'M A WHOLE MENAGERIE!!

HA-HA-HA

UGH

SEE DUNCAN, NOW I'M A ROCKING-HORSE!

HA-HA HA

WHEW UH-OUCH

WELL THIS SCHEME **WORKED**, ANYWAY! MY BACK'S NEAR BUSTED, BUT I GOT THAT KID TO STOP HIS YOWLING!!!

HO-HO HAHA HEEE

UGH

OOOF

WHEW

ALL DONE?

BAWW! I WANT DAT BOTTOOoo!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1929.

BRANNER

DRAW UP AN AGREEMENT.

BY LINK

WILL YOU MARRY ME, HONEY BUN?

I AM RICH, MY MILLIONS ARE YOURS —

I LOVE YOU, — SUGAR BOWL.

I WOULD DIE FOR YOU.

HOT ZIGGETY! HOW SOON?

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1929

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

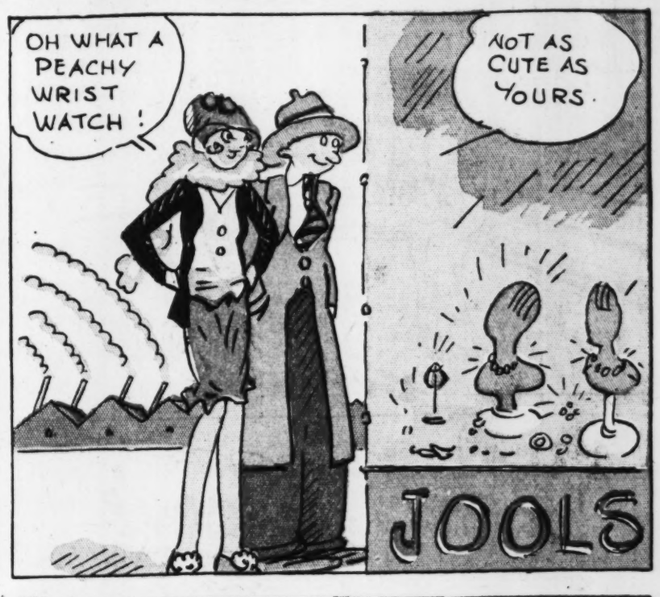
by A·E·Hayward

Registered in U. S. Patent Office





















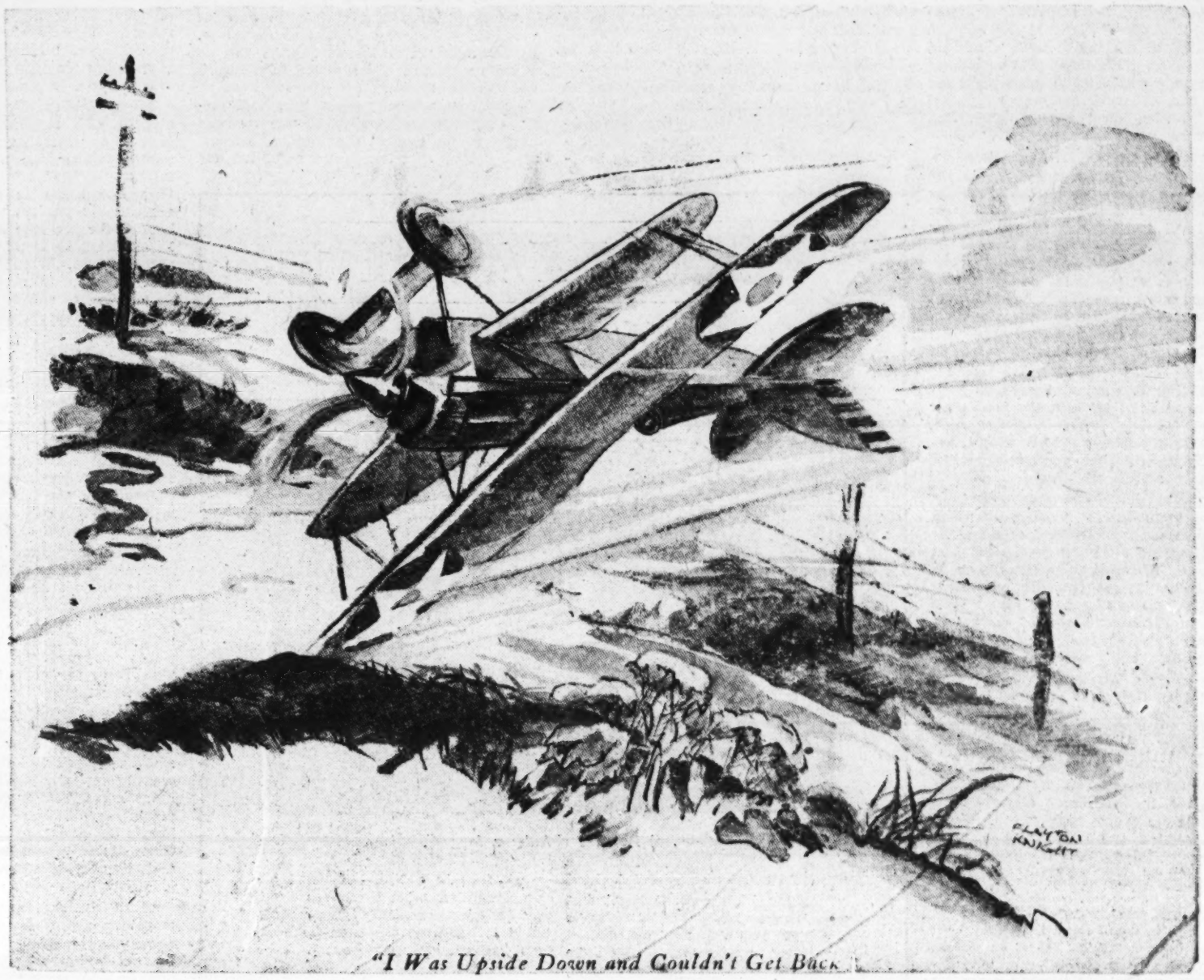






The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1929.



"I Was Upside Down and Couldn't Get Back."

America's Eagles of War

The Men Who Are Learning To Be the Eyes and Claws of the Army Undergo a Varied Training Before They Are Full-Fledged Aviators. Their Experiences Are Filled With Adventure and Provide a Glimpse of the Warfare of the Future.

By DONALD E. KEYHOE.

Author of "Flying With Lindbergh."

HALF closing the throttle of his training plane Lieutenant Stewart glanced back at the cadet in the rear cockpit, who had been sent up for light bombing practice while awaiting his regular flight instruction. They had finished bombing and were free for a while before landing.

"We'll do a stunt or two and then I'll let you fly a bit!" he shouted above the roar of the engine.

The cadet nodded with a quick grin. The ship had dual controls, and Stewart had already let him make gentle turns. He was eager for another chance, for this was 1918, and there were scores of cadets ahead of him on the training list.

Stewart kicked the plane off into a spin. It whizzed dizzily for three revolutions. He neutralized the controls and the ship stopped spinning, its nose in the usual dive after a spin. Stewart gave a pull at the stick. The nose came up to level flight. But as he opened the throttle a cold chill raced up his spine. The stick had broken off at its base!

At any moment the plane might slip off or nose down in a fatal plunge—and parachutes were unknown in training then. An inspiration flashed into his mind. The cadet's stick! It was a slim chance—if the youngster ever suspected the truth they were lost.

Masking his alarm superbly, he turned to the cadet and pointed casually at the controls in the rear.

"Take her," he ordered with an apparent calmness he was far from feeling.

The cadet smiled happily and took hold of his stick. This was luck.

The plane skidded slightly on a turn. Stewart repressed the inclination to help the cadet with his own rudder. He must not confuse him now. Instead, he gestured with a forced indolence. The skid stopped. A minute passed—a minute of torture for Stewart as the cadet gingerly felt his way around at 4,000 feet. Then he faced around once more.

"That's fine!" he shouted. "Great work. Now I'm going to let you try a glide. Just nose down a little when I ease off the throttle."

"Pull back slowly," he told the cadet.

The ground leaped up at them.

Bump! The wheels struck with a thud and a groan of shock-absorber cords. They bounced, hit and bounced again. The next time they stayed on the ground. Stewart cut off the engine and climbed out limply.

"Take a look in there," he said to the cadet, who was smiling proudly.

The cadet gave one glance at the broken stick. Then he fainted.

Later it was found that a German sympathizer had cut the stick partly through, filing the metal and sawing the wood. The first strong pull had broken it. From that

STARTING IN THIS ISSUE—A new series of humor articles—Written by Robert Benchley and illustrated by John T. McCutcheon.

time on the controls of army ships were given an extra inspection before flight.

The army cadet course, always of high standard, has improved steadily since the war, with the use of better planes and less hurried methods of peace time. Today it is unsurpassed by any in the world, and only that of the navy equals it in thoroughness. The privilege of becoming an air corps cadet is one sought by thousands of young men. A recent check showed 3,500 applicants for 150 vacancies—and most of the applicants were college men. The standards of the cadet corps become higher every year.

One of the most important steps being undertaken by the air corps is the establishment of a "West Point of the Air," in the building of Randolph Field, near San Antonio, Texas. This huge training center will contain ground and flight schools for primary and advanced courses and special schools for the latest work in bombing, smoke-laying and higher tactics.

The administration buildings, hangars, offices and cadet barracks will be in the center of the whole field, which will be divided into four sections, each a complete unit in itself and capable of independent flight control. Cadets will be trained on ships varying in size from the small, slow, training plane to the great bombers. The most modern equipment will be used, and the instruction pilots will be especially qualified as to their psychological ability as well as skill in flying. Graduates of Randolph Field will be super-pilots.

Most of the unusual and exciting incidents in army aviation naturally have their source in training, even in peace time. Some of these are told by Lieutenant Arthur I. Ennis, chief of press relations of the air corps:

"One of the funniest cases I remember," says Lieutenant Ennis, "occurred with a cadet named Cohen. He had had trouble getting along with the course, but at last he came to acrobatics, or 'stunting.' It happened that I was finishing my acrobatics on the same day, so he and I were sent up, in different ships, of course, to fly through whipstalls, loops and spins. An officer on the ground was to observe us.

"We climbed to the same level and then separated until there was about a mile between us. I managed to get up enough nerve for the whipstall, and then I started the loop. At that time the loop was thought harder than the other, but now we know the whipstall is much worse. I was so busy that I forgot about Cohen until I finally got over in my loop. When I looked around there wasn't a sign of him, either in the air or on the ground. I flew around looking for him and then landed.

"The ground observer was furious. It seems he had watched for a little and then had relaxed for a while. When he looked up again Cohen had disappeared. The officer thought Cohen had sneaked away for a little joy-hop. We waited an hour and then gave up.

"An hour later the officer in charge of flying at headquarters received a telephone call. It was Cohen.

"Where are you?" demanded the officer.

"Cohen named a place ten miles away.

"'What do you mean breaking orders not to fly away from the field?' thundered the officer.

"'Sir, I could not help it,' said Cohen. 'I tried to loop and then I thought I was not high enough, so I climbed as high as I could go. When I tried to loop something happened. I was upside down and could not get right side up. And the next thing I knew I landed in a ditch out here where I am now.'

"We found he had stalled on top of the loop, forgetting that his controls were reversed. And he had glided upside down for ten miles, ending up in the ditch, unhurt. But that was the end of his training.

Incidents such as these are extreme cases, of course. Most cadets even approaching such maneuvers as that of Cadet Cohen in his upside-down glide would be "washed-out" from the course. The number of those who graduate is usually less than one-half of those who enter the cadet school. Those who finish are skilled pilots, ready for commission in the reserve. After this they ordinarily are sent to one of the regular fields for active duty of one year, during which they learn some special phase of aviation, to which they would probably be assigned in case of war.

A great improvement has been made in bombing, especially through the change in bombsights. As a bombing plane approaches its target the bomber points his sight at the objects and holds it there. The sight is electrically connected to two dials on the instrument board in front of the pilot. Any variation either to the right or left or up or down is signaled automatically on one of these dials, so that the pilot simply moves his controls to keep the two indicators reading zero. The bomb-sight corrects for altitude, air speed, wind drift and density of the air without any more attention from the man who is doing the bombing.

As the target comes within hitting distance the bomber concentrates solely on the moment of release, as the pilot by this time knows the course he must follow to keep "on." A white line appears on the bombsight, which is a warning. The bomber quickly takes hold of the bomb release. Then a second line, or symbol, appears, and instantly the bomber jerks the release. The bomb, mathematically aimed, goes hurtling down for an almost certain hit.

The service bombing plane usually carries up to 2,200 pounds of bombs.

One of the most interesting developments has been in aerial photography, especially at night. This has a strong bearing on military work. As proof of the progress made the air corps carried out night photography of the capitol, the White House and other prominent places in Washington on the night before President Hoover's inauguration.

A flare was dropped with a fuse which set off a large charge of magnesium powder. An automatic device was supplied for tripping the camera in the plane at the point of maximum intensity of the flash-light below. By a combination of quick-work processes the minimum time from exposure of the film until the finished photograph was dropped in a message tube was only seven minutes.

Although there is a certain commercial value to this advanced night photography, its principal use is for war. With this as a start, a picture of air action in a future war can be drawn.

Seated in a headquarters base well underground is the general of one nation's forces, or the general commanding a large area. Before him is a sector map. He has just had information from spies, or other sources, that the enemy plans to move a large force into a certain spot that night. The information may be a false lead. But this does not disturb him. He issues a general stand-by order, and at the same time an experienced photographer-pilot leaves the nearest air base—also underground to escape bombing at night—flying in a fast, unarmed observation plane.

The engine of the plane is muffled. Its speed is its guaranty of safety. It can climb higher than a pursuit ship and can keep out of range if necessary. But tonight there is no need. The darkness hides everything. The pilot follows his course to the suspected area, flying high. At the correct moment he descends with throttled engine, in utter silence. Suddenly he releases a huge magnesium flare, which drops in its chute and lights at a predetermined time.

The pilot keeps his plane level for a few seconds. At maximum intensity of the flare the camera takes a picture of the ground below, where a great force of enemy infantry is busily intrenching itself. Before they can begin to spot his plane with searchlights he has whirled about and is headed for his own lines at racing speed. In the dark he is perfectly safe, especially at his height. Even though enemy aircraft are near him, they cannot see him. Only an accident or collision, hardly likely under the circumstances, will prevent him from reaching headquarters. He does not stop to land. He drops the developed picture in a message tube tied to a small chute. It is rushed to the general, waiting in his underground base.

The general scans the picture. The information was right. Then he snaps an order, which is relayed by wire or radio, and a waiting squardon of night bombing planes soars into the air from a hidden base miles away. All in half an hour from the time the first pilot was sent out.

The enemy ground force realizes its danger. A hasty evacuation is ordered, but infantry cannot move so swiftly. To the enemy air forces is sent a hurried call for help. They respond, but blindly. Somewhere in that darkness a bombing squadron is approaching rapidly. But where? The enemy keeps a pursuit squadron armed with peculiar looking bombs hovering over the course the bombers are expected to take. Perhaps the bombing squadron expects this. Its leader sends a brief order and the attack is made from another angle. From those dozens of almost silent ships great bombs go hurtling down, to create devastation and send terror into the hearts of fleeing soldiers. Gas strikes them down. Fragments of bursting bombs add to the hundreds of wounded desperately seeking to crawl away.

Or, if the enemy air force succeeds in getting a signal from ground listeners or from some daring observation pilot, who braves sudden collision in the night, the situation is reversed. The enemy leader awaits a strategic moment, when he knows the bombing squadron lies beneath him, or most of its planes. His own formation spreads out like an invisible network 3,000 feet above. At a signal each of the enemy pilots releases his peculiar looking bombs. Each one weighs over 100 pounds, and four bombs are dropped by every ship.

They fall swiftly for a thousand feet and then suddenly burst like eggshells, each releasing 100 one-pound bombs carried inside. From the one-pounders protrude supersensitive fuses, so made that even the scratching of a sheet of paper will set them off. Down they go, 400 from each enemy plane, until the sky is filled with the darting missiles.

Then, with an almost constant detonation, while flares of light leap up into the dark, the one-pounders find their prey as the wings of the attacked planes set off the invisible bombs. Propellers splinter into shrieking fragments, wings rend and collapse, and fuel tanks explode with mighty roars—and the bombers go down to defeat and death.

As in the last war, day-time bases for air forces will be literally "day-time" only. Then, when planes were left out in open fields so as to be ready for instant flight, other ships protected them from above. But at night the planes were hauled into near-by woods, or the best possible hiding places, where they remained until dawn. Enemy bombers frequently swept down with a hail of bombs and blasted the empty fields. Later, realizing the trick, they covered the near-by woods also. But no such chance will be taken at permanent bases in a future war. The ships will be kept underground at night. As laconically expressed by one army pilot, there will be "only two safe places in the next war—above 30,000 feet and 100 feet under ground."

AUNT HET

"It's the Frostin' on the Cake That Makes It Cost So Much."

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"Me an' Pa ain't rich by a long sight."

"I HEAR folks complainin' about the high cost o' livin', but what they're really talkin' about is the high cost o' puttin' on airs.

"Makin' ends meet wouldn't be no harder than it was in the old days if people wasn't tryin' to make a poor-folks income meet the payments on rich folks playthings.

"Bread an' butter an' gingham an' shoes is just as easy to get an' pay for as they was when I was a girl, but folks ain't thinkin' about things like that when they talk about livin' expenses.

"Just plain victuals an' clothes that folks used to be thankful for is took for granted now, like sunshine an' fresh air, an' people feel like they might as well be in the poor house if they ain't got a car an' a radio an' a tiled bathroom an' ever'thing else that's advertised in the magazines.

"Cousin Ben's a fair sample. To hear him puttin' up a poor mouth, you'd think the town ought to take up a collection to keep his family from perishin', an' nothin' ails him except it's costin' so much to keep his oldest girl in school he can't afford to trade in his sedan this year an' get a new model.

"He's just spoiled by easy livin'.

"I can remember when him an' his little brothers wore underclothes made out o' flour sacks an' went barefoot until after the first killin' frost to save shoe leather.

"His pa wore pants that was patched on the knees an' darned in the seat an' nobody noticed it. Ever'body done it an' it wasn't no disgrace.

"His oldest sister started wearin' a skirt to school in the fall an' wore it ever' day until school was out. It got shiny in the seat an' had knee swells stickin' out like a weak spot in a tire, but she kept on wearin' it until the waist band got so frazzled a safety pin wouldn't hold it together, an' then her ma cut it down for the next one.

"He didn't have swell victuals in them days, either. He hadn't never heard o' grape fruit an' mayonnaise, an' if anybody had give him a helpin' of olives, he'd o' thought they was cheeries that spoiled. He et bread an' molasses an' potatoes. If he had meat durin' the week, it was stew meat—unless the butcher throwed in a slice o' liver, an' the Sunday roast was hash on Monday an' Tuesday.

"He didn't think he was poor, either. His folks lived like ever'body else he knowed an' he was satisfied. The children was happy with rag dolls because they hadn't seen no other kind.

"An' now Ben feels sorry for hisself just like a millionaire's baby that's got so many toys it can't appreciate none of 'em an' feels abused because it can't have somethin' new ever' day.

"Me an' Pa ain't rich by a long sight, but if I'd o' had as much as I got now when I was young, I'd o' thought my pa was Santa Claus.

"The trouble with folks is, they got in the habit o' havin' so much they feel like they ought to have ever'thing they see. An' when they see the neighbors with somethin' they ain't got yet, an' can't buy it till they finish the installments on somethin' else, they moan like a hungry houn' dog that smells meat a-fryin'.

"They remind me o' Pa's stomach. He's stretched it so, by eatin' too much, till he thinks he's starvin' if he ain't got a sight more than he needs."

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

The Disappearance of Mr. Dozier

By Robert Benchley

Illustrations by John T. McCutcheon

AS a general thing Mr. Peters preferred to spend his week-ends at home in Dyke, Ohio. He could come down to breakfast on Sunday morning in his bathrobe if he wanted to, he could leave the Sunday papers strewn about the living room until it looked like a military encampment seen from the air, and after dinner he could doze off in his chair without feeling that he had to make conversation. It made it rather dull for Mrs. Peters, but they had been married so long that she was used to it.

But during the summer the Peterses had met some people named Dozier, who had a big place upstate and had become involved in one of those vacation promises to "get together again in the fall." In fact, they had actually signed up for a definite week-end, train-time and all. "It won't do you any harm to get out of Dyke for a few days," Mrs. Peters said. And, for some reason, Mr. Peters resented this remark.

The upstate home of the Doziers was what is known as "a mighty pretty place." A great deal of grass and trees and too many silk puffs on the guest beds. The Peterses arrived there late Friday night and went right to bed. "So far," said Mr. Peters, "we might just as well have stayed at home . . . Better, in fact," he added, "because I don't know how to open these French windows."

But Mr. Peters was to find out that a great many things were done at Blue Beeches that weren't done in Dyke. Mr. Dozier was one of those hosts who make a business of hosting. His guests were going to have a good time if he killed them in the process. It was his feeling that every hour of the day ought to be taken up with some form of merry-making, and unfortunately most of Mr. Dozier's merry-making involved the use of the arms and legs. It didn't seem to make much difference what you were doing, so long as it was action. He had tennis courts, squash courts, badminton courts, a swimming pool and great long stretches of woodland road for that horrible recreation known as "hiking." A week-end at Mr. Dozier's and you discovered eight or ten new muscles in your body, all of them sore.

Bright and early Saturday morning Mr. Peters was awakened by Mr. Dozier pounding at the door with a couple of bathing suits, all beaming for a swim before breakfast.

"Come on there, Peters," he called. "Get the roses back into those cheeks. Here's your suit."

"I've got my suit right here," said Mr. Peters, reaching for his gray tweed which he had hung on a chair the night before and trying to get into it (without underclothes, in his hurry) before his host should catch him.

"Come, come," boomed Mr. Dozier, "none of that! You'll feel like a new man."

And off he dragged Mr. Peters to the pool, the latter protesting that a new man was the last thing he wanted to feel like. The sun was not very high and a light mist hung over the pool, but that made no difference to Mr. Dozier and it was evident that it was not to be allowed to make any difference to Mr. Peters. In they went and around they splashed, Mr. Peters slipping miserably on the tiled edge and very nearly ending his week-end right there—which would have been o. k. with him.



It didn't seem to make much difference what you were doing, so long as it was action.

"There," said Mr. Dozier, as they puttered wetly along the walk to the house, "don't you feel better?"

"No," said Mr. Peters, thereby putting an end to that.

Even breakfast failed to warm Mr. Peters and, following a third cup of coffee, he sneaked away into the library while the others were looking at the view from the porch and there settled himself with the morning paper which he had found lying on the table. This might not be such a bad dump, after all. A good comfortable chair and a nice, unrumpled morning paper will work wonders in making a house attractive.

But suddenly he heard his host coming down the hall in full cry. There was something in his voice that threatened exercise. Mr. Peters crouched very low in his chair and tried to cover his head with the newspaper.

Mr. Dozier strode into the room. "Walter," he called out, "where are you? Every one's going to play tennis."

Under his covering Mr. Peters winced. He hadn't played tennis for fifteen years.

"O, there you are! What, asleep already? Come on out of that! Every one's going to play tennis!"

"O, no they're not," replied Mr. Peters. "Not every one."

"O, yes, they are," insisted the good fellow. "And you're going to get right into these togs and play doubles with the girls and me!" (The girls were Dozier's daughters, aged 19 and 16, respectively, and very active for their age.)

Mr. Peters muttered something about a bad heart, a weak knee, poor eyesight and lack of practice. Mr. Dozier didn't hear him. As if by magic (very obnoxious magic, it is true) the unwilling guest was arrayed in white sneakers and a pair of white flannels and found himself out on the court in the blazing morning sun with racquet held inexpertly in his hand. Mrs. Peters looked on aghast from the sidelines.

The game was not a thrilling one and the young Miss Dozier, who had Mr. Peters for a partner, was more or less handicapped. But it was enough of a game to wilt Mr. Peters and he emerged from two love sets a complete and steaming wreck. Mrs. Peters, observing his purple face, was worried, fearing not only a stroke of apoplexy but a sudden access or rage. For Mr. Peters' rages were serious matters. In his day he had killed a great many people who had done much less than this to him.

"There's nothing like a couple of sets of tennis for bucking you up," remarked Mr. Dozier as they found themselves floating about in the pool for the second time that day.

"You're right there," agreed Mr. Peters. "There's nothing like it, thank God!" And he wondered if he pretended to drown whether or not he could escape the rest of the day's activities which he saw looming up ahead of him. Still, the line between pretending to drown and actually drowning might be so fine as to be very uncomfortable. So he decided to wait and see what happened.

It happened almost immediately after Mr. Peters had tied his second shoe. Mr. Dozier announced that the next thing on the program before lunch was a trip to the barn to look over the live stock. In vain Mr. Peters protested that he really didn't know enough about live stock to make it worth while showing him, but Mr. Dozier was adamant. This live stock was different. Mr. Peters would never regret it. It was something every one should see. In fact, it was something every one had to see if he was a guest of Blue Beeches.

So Mr. Peters tottered across the estate to the barns. Where he stood first on one foot and then on the other in front of stalls while his host slapped the flanks of six or eight horses and said: "Move over, Daisy, and let the gentlemen see how pretty you are," or patted a line of cows and explained what wonderful animals they were in terms of quarts per day. All that Mr. Peters could say was, "I see," and "My, my!" which he said with diminishing frequency as the tour continued, finally lapsing into a sullen silence and a furtive search for a chair on which to sit for half a minute.

Luncheon was a positive relief because of its slight demand on Mr. Peters' muscles, although it was enlivened throughout by anecdotes from Mr. Dozier, all dealing with some feature of the estate which Mr. Peters had already come to hate. He still thought longingly of that easy chair in the library with the unread morning newspaper, but this comfort was to be denied him, for Mr. Dozier had a plan.

"After a big meal like that you don't want to lie around the house," he told Mr. Peters quite inaccurately. "What you need is a nice, brisk walk up the road a bit."

"What I need is a nice, brisk walk up to bed," said Mr. Peters.

"O, now, come on!" taunted Mr. Dozier. "You aren't going to give in to middle age like that, are you? I'll give you a sweater and a pipe full of good tobacco, and you'll take ten years off."

"Off which end?" asked Mr. Peters bitterly as he felt himself being swept into this forced march by the dominating ardor of his host.

"You'll find out, said Mr. Dozier gayly, and, wrapping a sweater about Mr. Peters' unresisting shoulders, he dragged him out by the front door.

"Do be careful, Walter," said Mrs. Peters. But she was not thinking of her husband's welfare so much as Mr. Dozier's.

Down the tree-lined road they strode, Mr. Peters acquiring a strange vitality under the influence of something which he was mulling over in his mind. He almost led the way in his new found energy. Mr. Dozier was a fast walker, but he found his powers pushed to the utmost to keep up with his guest. It fact, it was not long before he was breathing heavily and taking occasional quick steps in order to stay abreast.

They had gone perhaps a mile at this rate without talking, when Mr. Dozier said:

"What about turning back? Are you getting tired?"

"I'm not tired," said Mr. Peters grimly. And with this he quickened his pace slightly. Mr. Dozier's pride kept him from saying more. His lack of wind also forced him into silence. Mr. Peters' endurance was nothing short of phenomenal.

Two miles and two and a half miles passed. They were now on a path which ran through a deep wood and were walking single file.

"I don't—think—this—road—goes—much farther," panted Mr. Dozier.

"O, yes it does," said Mr. Peters. "And it will take ten years off your life," he added ominously.

And, lapsing into silence again, they disappeared into the forest.

Mr. Peters returned alone to Blue Beeches. He said that Mr. Dozier had disappeared suddenly and that he had been unable to find him. "He probably will be back in a few minutes," he said quietly, while Mrs. Peters looked nervously out of the window and began to think of going up stairs to pack.

But Mr. Dozier didn't come back in a few minutes. A search of the woods the next day was unavailing, and the mystery of the master of Blue Beeches was never clear up. In fact, Mrs. Peters was the only person who had any theories on his disappearance and she never said anything about them.

"There is nothing like a little exercise to set you up," said Mr. Peters on the way back to Dyke.

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Suddenly he heard the host coming down the hall in full cry.



It was something every one should see. In fact, it was something every one had to see.

To Be a Lady

BY SHIRLEY SEIFERT

The Story of Little Mary Johnson, Who Sang While She Scrubbed, and Knew a Diamond Was Merely a Piece of Crystal.

IT WAS a bright and sunny Saturday morning, the Saturday morning when it was the Johnsons' responsibility to scrub the front steps of the two-story flat in which they dwelt.

There were six of these flats in a row. The vestibules were floored in blue and white tiles and there were five broad stone steps leading down to the sidewalk.

Mary Johnson and her father didn't mind living in a "row" and doing their own work. Mr. Johnson was out in the back yard now hanging up a week's wash. Something had gone amiss with the hired laundry arrangements. Mrs. Johnson was not "able" to do these things, so Mr. Johnson had just taken a day (he was a carpenter and builder).

And Mary scrubbed the steps. She was a pretty girl of fourteen, threatening to be tall like her father, but pretty, because she had bright blue eyes that were not like his in that they danced with life and because she had a mop of curly brown hair that bobbed about her shoulders.

She was singing as she scrubbed, the latest anthem in which the high school music supervisor had drilled the chorus. What Mary's voice lacked in quality it made up for in shrill abandon and force. "The Lord Is My Hope and My-y-y Sal-va-shun!"

Mrs. Johnson was not at home. This Saturday morning drama was more than she could bear. She was off, somewhere—it didn't much matter where—explaining to somebody that things were not always like this. She didn't mind so much for herself, but it would break her heart if she thought her daughter was not going to grow up to be a—lady.

A whirring and a metallic clatter on the sidewalk behind her interrupted Mary's song. She turned curiously to behold, primarily, a new lawn mower—a glittering thing of gilt and red and green with the sale stag still pendent from its handle. Secondarily, it was pushed along the street by Frank O'Haver, a boy who lived around the corner in a "house." He was a slim, brown, elfish boy with bristly hair and twinkling hazel eyes.

"O, my!" said Mary of the lawn mower.

"Yeah!" Frank's mouth spread in a delighted grin. "What do you think of it, Mary?"

"It's a beaut!" Mary stripped her arms of soapsuds and came down for a closer view.

Shoulder to shoulder the two stood, their hands side by side on the mower. The twinkle in the boy's nice eyes grew warmer.

"Well, I got to be moving," he said in a minute.

He moved off reluctantly, slowly; but in a moment his shoulders lifted. As he disappeared around the corner a chirping whistle rose above the clatter of the mower.

In a burst of melody Mary achieved the bottom step and the nice job of cleaning its drop without spreading soapy stains on the granitoid paving. She hushed a moment and so became aware of another presence.

Six feet away, a nearness suggesting authority and a distance indicating aversion, stood a tall woman in black satin. It was the going-out costume de rigeur of the year in which Mrs. Johnson had made the mistake of marrying Mr. Johnson.

"Mary!" She had not been able to make herself heard before. "Must you attract all the attention possible? A person would think you were one of the O'Havers!"

"Shanty Irish," Mrs. Johnson called the O'Havers, in deep contempt. Her prejudice against them was only deepened by the fact that the father, who owned a feed store, was able to support his large brood in something like comfort.

Mary finished, wiped the step and stood up to survey her handcraft. With her arm she brushed her clinging hair from her flushed face.

"There!" she said, cheerfully. "That's done!"

* * * *

Mary graduated from high school the year before the United States entered the World War. The Johnsons had enjoyed a period of near prosperity. Carpenters' pay was high. A building boom had given Mr. Johnson more work than he cared to accept, but he had had no reasonable excuse for declining until recently he had developed what might be serious arch trouble if he wasn't careful. It got him in his knee.

But that was all too recent to spoil the graduation. The Johnsons still lived in a flat, but it had six rooms and a front porch. A vagabond did the outside scrubbing on Saturday mornings and cut the grass every three weeks through the summer. From this respectable residence Mary and her mother were able to go in a shared service automobile to the high school auditorium on the morning of commencement. Mrs. Johnson wore a new black silk dress and an air of satisfied pride. Mary wore white organdy set together with Valenciennes and a frown of anxiety.

The Johnson finances were ebbing. If something powerful weren't done they'd presently be at low tide.

Mrs. Johnson was delighted with Mary's position of valedictorian in today's exercises. Mary not so much so. It meant that she had to walk down the aisle to the platform side by side with the little shrimp of a boy who had taken second honors. Again, what caused Mary grief added to her mother's exaltation. The boy so honored was the grandson of a railroad president who had decreed public schools for his family regardless of wealth. But the boy was short and Mary was terribly conscious now of her height.

Among the few boys who wouldn't have made her look tall and gawky was Frank O'Haver, six places down the line.

The O'Havers had lately fallen on evil days of their own. The feed store had failed in the past winter and the father had committed suicide.

No wonder if Mary felt a little less than gay as their car drove up before the Tudor-Gothic school, right behind the florist's van that carried seventy-five shower bouquets of daisies.

A half hour later, flushed, her eyes shot with tears, her lips trembling with laughter, Mary walked down the auditorium aisle side by side with Frank O'Haver.

When the line had been forming in a nearby classroom and the corridor, Frank had taken advantage of last minute confusion to thrust Mary's undersized partner out of line. He thrust him with a ruthless boy's elbow and foot.

"Get back!" he hissed. "Get back to my place and keep your trap shut or I'll flatten you to the ground. Who are you to parade with my girl here or anywhere else? Get back!"

Old Mr. Pater, the music supervisor, had already banged out the opening chords of a military march. The guardian teachers had disappeared. There was nothing for the smaller boy to do but get back.

"Come on!" said Frank to Mary.

"Fire me when you want to!" said his high flung head as he and Mary stepped along. "See if I care—now."

But nothing happened in that hour of rigid decorum. Decorum was largely the reason, Mary felt. At the close of the exercise she cornered Frank.

"Give me your diploma," she commanded.

"Why? They can't take it away now," said Frank; but some of the aplomb, too, had faded.

"Give it to me, anyhow," insisted Mary.

"Glad to be rid of it," said Frank, clinging to his bravado. "You can trim a hat with the ribbon."

"I'll keep it for you," said Mary.

That evening Mary was stacking the supper dishes preparatory to washing them. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were entertaining a guest in the parlor. Mary didn't know it—or did she—but never looked prettier than in a gingham house apron.

"O, Italia, Italia, Beloved!" she sang, softly, because of the company forward in the house, as she stacked the plates and cups and silver on the oilcloth covered table and turned to the sink.

She moved quickly. She had the kitchen to clear and her dress to press before she would be ready to go to the class dance with Frank. She and Frank must make an early start for the dance because they had to go by trolley.

Yes, they were going to the dance. No dire punishment could have befallen Frank after she had left him in the morning or she would have heard by now. They would go to the dance, their last class dance, together.

Above the rush of water from the spigot, above her caroling sounded a rattle that might have been a loose lightweight chain and a bump as of hardware being tossed at the back steps.

"Frank!" Mary formed the word silently with her lips as she turned off the spigot and faced the door.

"Come in!" Mary's breath was actually stopped. "What did they do to you?"

Frank came in with a swagger.

"Not a thing," he reported. "They didn't do a thing!"

"What did they say, then?"

"O, they said a plenty. They gave me my diploma, they said, only because of my general record and for the sake of my mother. O, they made me out pretty low, all right."

"I'm glad they got after you!" cried Mary, utterly beside herself with relief. "And don't you ever scare me again like that, Frank O'Haver!"

"I won't!" promised Frank. "And that's what I came over about now. You don't have to keep your word about going to the dance with me tonight."

"Not go to the dance tonight?" Mary's voice was still shrill. "Just because of that?"

"O, not just because of that Mary. You see—well, you've been an awfully good sport lately, sticking by me; but things aren't the same and they can't be—for a while. We—our family sort of is up against it now and you've got more money than you used to have. Your mother was telling sis she was going to have you study music seriously now, and—"

"You're crazy," said Mary. "I'm not going to do anything of the kind."

A sob rose in her throat. The shrillness went out of her voice. "Pop hasn't worked for a month—again. There's company in the parlor. A music teacher that mom is taking to board so that we can pay our rent. That's how prosperous we are. And you don't have to take a boarding house keeper's daughter to the dance if you don't want to—"

"Gee, Mary!"

"All right," said Mary. She glanced at a brassy alarm clock on a shelf above the stove. "Now, look at all the time you've taken. You'll have to get a dishtowel and help me, that's all. I've got my dress to press—and—"

With experienced coincident motions he turned on the spigot, reached for soap and dishcloth and plunged his hands into the dishpan.

They sang "O, Stephen, O, Stephen, Come Dance With Young Katrine." They sang "Welcome, Sweet Springtime, We Greet You With So-ong," to Rubinstein's "Melody in F." Finally, there was a duet of a contralto and a whistle all the way through a wordy version of the Blue Danube waltzes.

Mary paused for breath before a repeat. Borne on the breeze from the front hall came the pad of soft, heavy feet.

"Gee, your mother! I'll beat it!"

Mary caught the boy by his belt.

"No! Stay! I've got something to tell mom. You stay here till I say it."

A little wildly the two faced Mrs. Johnson. Her heavy lidded eyes were on her daughter.

"Mary!" she complained. "Couldn't you have a little consideration? And just when I was explaining to Professor Frey," went on the monotonous querulous voice, "that I thought you had exceptional talent, both vocal and instrumental, which we should like developed, you raised this fearful noise!"

"O, that!" Mary said with sudden resolution. "That's all right. I wanted to tell you before supper, but didn't have a chance, that you'd better make your arrangements with the professor on a cash basis because I won't be taking music lessons of him."

"Mary, what are you saying?"

"No! I got a job down town this afternoon that will keep me busy every day. Nights I am going to business college. All I could qualify for now was filing clerk. Filing clerk at Wilson Machinery Supply Company. Eight dollars a week. It isn't much to start with, but I'll promote myself fast."

Silence hung ominously over the kitchen.

"Well, I'll have to be moving on," Frank muttered.

They heard the clatter of his bicycle as he departed.

"Why," fretted Mrs. Johnson, still gently, "should you want to flaunt me before that—O'Haver—brat?"

"Don't take it so hard, mom," said Mary. "The thing's done."

"My daughter a working girl!"

"You may not like the idea," but you will the money. I will, anyhow."

Stricken, but proudly incredulous, Mrs. Johnson had drifted back to the front of the flat.

The dance was a great success, but the best part of it was the going and then the coming away. Mary and Frank left at twelve because, said Mary, she had to take a new job first thing in the morning and Frank had to find one.

"Pah!" said the latter. "How do you know I haven't already got a job? How much are you going to get for sticking letters away? Eight a week? I'm getting eighteen."

"Frank O'Haver! And you've known it all evening? And didn't say a word! You mean old thing!"

They took the car, but hardly like sensible people. Weary travelers in the same vehicle stared at them and smiled indulgently. The only sensible thing that came out of that ride was the information that Frank's job was in a large machine shop and he, too, was going to promote himself fast.

When Frank said good night to Mary at her front porch, for a minute he looked as if he were going to kiss her. They'd never been soft—that way. Mary, dizzy a little, wished he would and she wished he wouldn't, and later she thought it a pity that he hadn't. O, what a pity!

* * * *

The dropping of the curtain denotes a lapse of ten years.

"Good morning!"

Miss Johnson's greeting, not loud, but of penetrating cheer, was heard all over the general offices of the Wilson Machinery Supply company. Faces smiled or brightened or were less dull, according to varying temperaments. The porter's broad, ruddy face swelled into a grin that dwindled his eyes to mere bright shoe buttons as he opened for her the door to her private enclosure, on the opaque panel of which one read the legend: Miss M. K. Johnson, Credit Manager.

Not a woman begrudged Mary Johnson, her man's salary or her good clothes honestly come by, the new suit of summer flannel, the Bangkok hat that hadn't cost under twenty-five dollars, her silk blouse, her gloves, her shoes. Not a man begrudged her her position. She had earned it. She held it ably and yet with no silly airs.

Mary closed the door of her private office softly behind her and stood, holding the knob, leaning against it, as if barricading a special fortress.

Before she had taken her place at her desk the stenographer came in with her typing. It was the vacation schedule for the girls in the office. The office manager had asked her to make a copy and show it to Miss Johnson.

This was an important day for Mary K. Johnson. It was, though nobody in the office knew, her last day as credit manager, her last day in the business world. This Saturday evening at a small but significant dinner at a country inn Mary's engagement was to be announced to the secretary and treasurer of the firm, Hugh Wilson, nephew of the founder of the company, the man who had been credit manager when Mary had first come to work there ten years before.

Mary was going to marry a rich man and a fine man, one whom she admired extravagantly. He had taken notice of her in the very beginning, when big business had been her misery and had called forth all the cover of good cheer that she knew how to feign, when she had been too green to be worth a dollar a day. He had been heavenly kind to her. There was a time when she had buried in the files for a week three of his original letters instead of sending them to the mailing desk as she had been instructed to do. He still laughed over the episode; and so did she, but with an uprushing of gratitude for his sparing of her then.

Some people said it was Mary's pluck that had made her rise in the world, her pluck and industry and a gift she had in this credit-game. Some said her rise began with the war and the scarcity of men it involved. Mary knew that largely she had advanced through the championship of Hugh Wilson. She had been his stenographer when he had finally gone overseas him-

self and he had left large responsibilities with her. When he had returned he hadn't taken them away but had added to them, and little by little had stepped out of the position of credit manager until she held it alone.

And all these years he had been looking forward really, though in the beginning he himself had scarcely known it, to giving her the greatest responsibility and honor of all, that of being his wife. Mary was proud today and happy.

She would have means of her own to handle. Hugh—she could hardly call him anything but Mr. Wilson—in his fair, broad minded way, was making a marriage settlement in advance which she still hardly believed in. Mrs. Johnson at last would realize her ambition. Her daughter would be a lady. Mr. Johnson was dead. Pneumonia, five years before this.

The marriage was only a few weeks off. Mary had refused to have the engagement announced while she was still connected with the firm. Three weeks from Monday Mary, Mrs. Hugh Wilson by then, would be on a ship bound for a European honeymoon.

That prospect alone made Mary a little breathless. She had been over the huge house, the beautiful country estate, where everything was a treasure down to the dog kennels and the duck pond. She had had some Sunday golf with her husband-to-be. They had gone to the theater together. His presents to her had been full of taste and appreciation of her personality. He was a good-looking man, pleasant personally, jolly even to talk to; but they didn't know each other really. Did they now? How could they? And just suddenly to be on a ship together, married—no place to run and hide if you were frightened and had to be alone a minute—that was going to be something of an ordeal.

"We want to finish up our week's work in good style, Katharine," she called. "It's apt to turn warm 'most any day now and a warm Monday with left-overs from Saturday is so discouraging!"

"Yes, Miss Johnson. There's a new order here from a new customer marked rush. Would you care to look at that?"

"I'll look it over," said Mary, out of habit. Really she ought not to take up a new problem.

The stenographer laid two yellow orders and several sheets of flimsy on the desk. Mary took up the closely filled yellow copies.

"F. A. O'Haver Welding Company, Inc."

Frank O'Haver? Surely not. And yet, who else? That combination of initials! A strange street address. An order for pipes and fittings and vises and torches—all the black iron things that she had come to know by name in ten years of routine.

Frank O'Haver! All of his family had moved to Chicago the winter after the graduation from high school. An older brother had got Frank a job there, too. And then had come the war—suddenly in that it touched Americans. Frank had enlisted, had gone overseas with an early contingent of artillery. She hadn't seen him before he left. They hadn't been engaged or anything like that. Why, they'd been nothing but kids! They'd been—chums, hardly looking forward a day.

She had a picture of him taken at a seaboard art gallery, in his uniform. Again he had sent her a snapshot taken in France. Laughing, he was there. They'd been playing ball behind the lines. He had sent her a lace collar from Paris—for her birthday, which fell in August. Then, on the way up front again, he'd written a real letter. And, somehow, that letter held what Mary had been unconsciously waiting for. It had pulsed with feeling, with wanting.

"There's nobody in the world like you, Mary. Tonight there's nobody in the world but you.

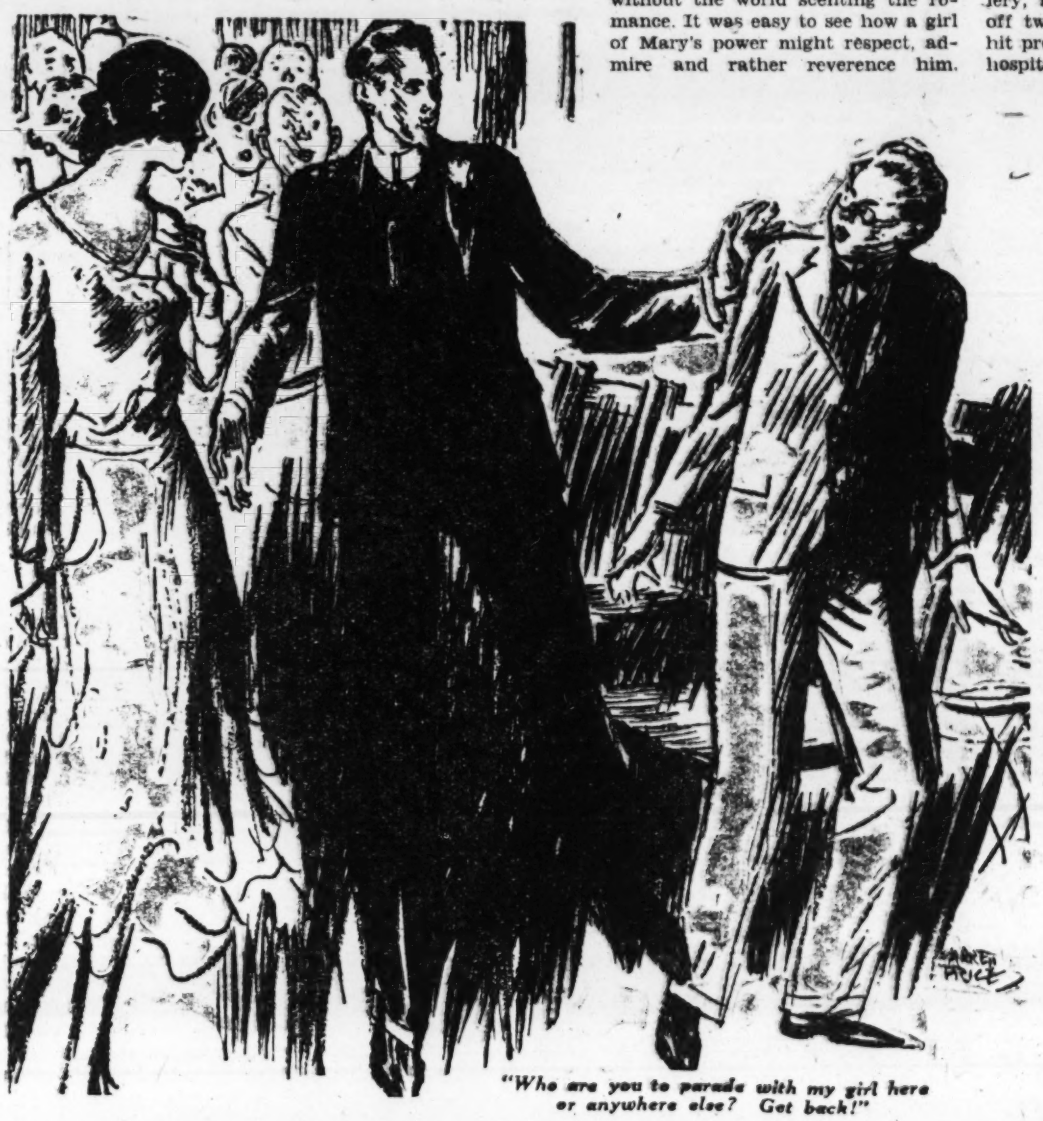
"As soon as this dreary business is over—and they tell us that will be soon now—I'm coming for you Mary. This isn't a proposal just a statement. I'm coming for you and we'll take our next job together, won't we, girl? O, Mary, Mary, I didn't know until just now how lonesome I was for you!"

After that—nothing. The great drive that ended the war, armistice, mad celebration, troops of brown, hardened young men returning from the war, gold stars, hospitals for crippled veterans; and nothing for Mary.

In the business of arranging school rolls of honor Mary heard that Frank had been wounded just before the armistice. She wrote to his brother in Chicago. A married sister of Frank's answered. Frank had been wounded, but not seriously. That is, Mary gathered, he wouldn't lose an arm or a leg or his eyesight. Shrapnel in the hip, the note said. It was a snippy, cold note, indicating that the O'Havers possibly thought as little of Mary's connections as Mary's connections thought of the O'Havers.

The note had stung—a little; but Mary had tried a letter to Frank. She tried three, and then, of course, she didn't send any more. They didn't come back and they weren't answered. Frank wasn't dead or disabled. Then only one thing could cause his silence. In the hour of his great loneliness, blue, wounded, he'd found someone to take Mary's place. It was happening everywhere. Mary had finally been able to believe that.

Then why couldn't she believe it now? "F. A. O'Haver Welding Company, Inc."



"Who are you to parade with my girl here or anywhere else? Get back!"

A salesman's name was on the yellow order. Barnes. She sent Willie, the office boy, to ask him for a few minutes of his time. A red-headed young man responded to the call.

"Mr. Barnes," said Mary with her usual directness, "did you talk with this customer personally?"

Mr. Barnes took up the order.

"Yes, ma'am. I took him through the warehouse."

"What was your impression of him?" How could she ask if he had stiff hair and twinkling eyes and could he whistle?

"He was a very agreeable chap, knew his business, seemed straightforward and awfully keen to get under way. He's just come here from Chicago."

"O!" said Mary. Then, thoughtfully considering the sheets of flimsy. "You've never seen his place of business?"

"No, ma'am."

"Wouldn't you like to run out there this morning and look it over? The reports seem all right. I think we can O. K. the order for delivery; but meanwhile it might be well to get a personal slant. We're always interested in new customers and new businesses. See if he intends to locate here permanently and what he thinks his prospects are, and if he has a family or other ties and so on, the usual thing. You're an American Legion man and he may be an ex-soldier. You might get off that way."

"Yes." The salesman looked a little surprised. He considered the order. "Dunbar street. That's way on the north side. The now industrial district, you know. I'd be out all morning."

The morning passed. At noon Mary sent out for lunch. Because she wanted to think clearly, she said to herself.

After that, after Willie and Katharine had been persuaded to leave her, she stood at the window, looking over the river, thinking, thinking, but not too clearly. How much of pride was there in her acceptance of the hand and name of the rich man she was soon to marry?

"What am I thinking of?" A chill swept over Mary.

Just then two hands fell lightly, possessively on her shoulders. Mary's recoil prevented the caress from going further. She whirled and met her finance, a flicker of dismay going over his face like a cloud shadow. It was the first time that Mary had ever rebuffed him.

"How you startled me!" said Mary; and the cloud shadow lifted as she flushed.

Hugh Wilson was the kind of man who might love and court a girl for ten years without the world scenting the romance. It was easy to see how a girl of Mary's power might respect, admire and rather reverence him. Love? She wouldn't know until after she had married him. Not really.

"Every one has left," he explained. He had never approached her this way in the office. "I was surprised to find you here. I just came in to look at the place where I first knew you. Still on the job?" The thin, sensitive mouth curved in a smile.

"Something," Mary dropped her eyes, "that seemed to demand my attention. I—"

"I'm not finding fault with you, dear heart. Do I ever? Your thoroughgoing honesty is just one of the phases of you that I love. I shall never quarrel with a decision of yours, my Mary, knowing that honesty of purpose as I do."

"Don't!" Mary's head went up in pain. "Why, Mary! Dear, dear girl—you're not hating to leave this place, are you?"

"No—no!" said Mary. "Not that. Hugh, what will it be like to be married?"

"What a question! Dear heart, it will be paradise for me and I'll try to make it that for you."

"I've been bothered all morning," faltered Mary. Should she tell him—no, she'd been bothered before that name turned up. That honesty Hugh talked about!

"Mary, I've your ring in my pocket, the one I was going to give you tonight. Would you like to see it now?"

"Please, O, please!" Not that a ring mattered, but fortification did.

Mary had never seen so large a diamond except in a special gem display.

"Beautiful," she murmured thoughtfully. She looked at her hand.

"Mary," said Hugh suddenly, "you're not by any chance regretting that you promised to marry me?"

"I'd be an utter fool in that case," said Mary decisively. "I—Hugh—"

It was in her heart, on her lips, to say, "Hugh, take me in your arms. Hold me fast. Love me—O, as extravagantly as you will. There is something I must know—"

But a shadow fell across the glass of the door that was of Mr. Barnes returning.

"Hello!" said Hugh, his dark face all illuminated. This was an unanticipated Mary, lovelier, softer than he had ever seen her. "So you're keeping Miss Johnson on the job, eh? Well, don't be long, either of you."

The red-haired salesman looked after the official, wondering and pleased.

"Boss seems all set up about something," he commented. "Well, Miss Johnson, I've been gone a time, haven't I? I'm afraid this man O'Haver and I got to talking. Was he in the army? God sakes, we moved along side by side most of the way, though I was in infantry. He was with the artillery, a gun corporal. Almost got bumped off two days before the armistice. He was hit pretty bad. They had him in and out of hospitals for two years after the war before they got all the iron out of him and the limp out of his leg. He says it still goes back on him in certain weather or if he overstrains—I guess you won't want to hear about all that, though."

"Tell me—everything," said Mary.

"I just want to say that I think the man's all right." He caught Mary's eye. "O, not just because he was in the A. E. F. I think he's got something good—in a business way. He had a time after the war. Came home with an idea festering in his head and went to work in an iron foundry as soon as he could. He developed one invention and had it stolen. Then he worked out something new in welding—I'm ashamed to say I can't outline it to you—worked it out in secret by himself and patented it. That's what he's starting out with now. He's got some money laid by and some good orders in and promises of more if he makes good on the first jobs. And he will. You can see it in his eye. He's a hustler."

"Is he a married man?" asked Mary K. Johnson.

"No. I found that out, too. I think he's planning on something like that. O, from the way he talked. I told him about my girl, you know—well, to get back to business. As I say, I think he's got something good; but he needs help. He's got a couple of fellows engaged to work on the jobs; but I mean bookkeeping and general clerical stuff. He thought he could swing that himself for a while, but I told him he'd have his hands full bossing and hustling the work. I told him while he was waiting to get his shop in order to come down and see you, that you were good on stuff like that, and could give him some pointers about hiring that kind of assistance. He said maybe he'd do that."

"Is that all, then?" said Mary. "Thank you very much, Mr. Barnes. For your effort and your time. Good-by—and thank you again."

When Mary took her coupe out of the paved court reserved for employes' motors, there was only one direction in which she could drive. Of no use to reason or to resist.

In midafternoon she drew up before a one-story brick structure in the city's new industrial district, a building that had served as office for an extinct lumber yard. It was brave now, this building, with a gold lettered sign: "F. A. O'Haver Welding Company, Inc." Otherwise it gave no promise and no threats.

From the depths of the small building came a piercing whistle: "Sons of Freedom"—"Song of the Vagabonds," Mary thrust open the door.

"Frank!" She hadn't meant the cry to be so wild, so eager!

He was sitting on a hacked work table in the dusky, dusty rear of his shop, swinging his legs.

"Mary!"

There was twenty-five feet of floor space between them. For a little the distance remained, as they faced each other. He didn't look desolate or beaten or gloomy or determined or—anything but like himself,

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When Justice Triumphed

How Indian Potentate Stirred Up a Scandal That Shook All Britain

THE CASE of the rajah and the lady probably attracted more notice throughout the world than any other similar affair in modern times. In the high places of British officialdom it produced more worry—one might almost say perspiration—than an average war crisis. Indeed, if the Prince of Wales himself had been the man in the case it could not have been more embarrassing.

For here was a maharajah of India, none other than Sir Hari Singh, the dashing and immensely wealthy heir to the throne of Kashmir, involved in a public scandal, the central scene of which had been the trapping of the prince in a bedroom with a woman. More than that, it was a British aide de camp, a man recommended by the British government, who played the role of a betrayer and who shared in the colossal profits of the plot. That fact was particularly annoying, for it is the proud tradition of the empire that its aides de camp are unfailingly incorruptible.

Naturally, it should never have become public in the first place. When it did, the government strove with might and main to keep the name of the victim under cover. This was extremely important for various reasons, but most of all because of the rulers of Kashmir, while they govern a population of Mohammedans, are themselves Hindu, an arrrangement that is not exactly ideal. It was feared that the political effects of the publicity might wreck the dynasty and threaten peace in that far corner of the British Empire.

But for those not so concerned about the empire's prestige the case provided, as an enthusiastic theatrical critic might say, superlative entertainment.

Sir Hari Singh, full of youth and good spirits, visited the continent for the first time in 1919, when he was 24, with a bankroll of 600,000 pounds—which, translated into dollars, totaled about 3,000,000. He was the proud heir of one of the richest families in India, that land of fabulous riches, and he didn't want to be caught short of cash. Perhaps his family realized that vacations have a way of turning expensive.

But that bothered them not at all. Their income was enormous. Kashmir, a province as large as England, Scotland and Wales put together, contains great mineral resources which have been developed for years by a British company and these resources belong not to the state but to the ruler.

The family, therefore, didn't care particularly how much the young man spent during his holiday in the west, but they were concerned about his dignity and the dignity of his people. That would have to be maintained at all costs.

When he was eight years old our hero was a page to Lord Curzon, then viceroy of India, and years later, at King George's coronation in India, Sir Hari wore robes of shimmering gold, embroidered with pearls, diamonds, emeralds and rubies. The garments he wore at this affair were estimated to be worth $15,000,000, but one can't really believe that.

He was educated at Ajmere, called "the Eton of the East," and grew into an exceedingly handsome person of commanding mein. In 1919 he was already married to an aenemic Rajput princess.

But let us get on to that visit to the continent. He came accompanied, besides his personal attendants, by Captain Charles W. A. Arthur, his British aide de camp. Captain Arthur, necessarily recommended for the post by the British government, served as a sort of general utility man and was supposed to be trustworthy to the nth degree.

The young potentate was received by the king and queen and participated in all the English sports, shooting, racing, fishing, playing polo, etc. Society was charmed with his good looks and perfect Oxford accent. He visited Ireland and had a grand time, then rented Douglas castle in Scotland and entertained lavishly. He hadn't hardly dented that 600,000 pound bankroll.

Once, while he was in Scotland, he took a young woman—he was rather fond of young women—for a ride in his powerful automobile. He drove the car at terrific speed, and when the young woman begged him to slow down he, roaring with laughter, deliberately headed for a tree stump in order to show that the car could stand anything. Neither was hurt, but it cost $2,000 to repair the car.

Came the autumn and the Victory ball in London on Armistice night. At this function he met the charming Mrs. Robinson



Sir Hari Singh (the mysterious Mr. A.)



Mrs. Charles E. Robinson as Sir Hari first saw her.

and his private secretary met the charming Mrs. Bevans. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Bevans both turned out to be completely delightful companions. Sir Hari may not have put it in these words, but he was having a swell time.

Came the dawn of the morning after Christmas—came the perspiration.

According to the stories of various witnesses at the trial, it was all a deep conspiracy to shake the boy down. According to Mrs. Robinson, she was not one of the conspirators; according to others, she was. She and her "intermittent" husband, Charles Ernest Robinson, a former gambler and race track bookmaker, were supposed to have worked hand in glove with the others in the plot—Captain Arthur; Montague Noel Newton, an accomplished blackmailer; Mrs. Lillian Bevans, and William Cooper Hobbs, an elderly lawyer's clerk.

It was said that the conspirators had first planned to trap the prince with Mrs. Robinson in London. Various keys had been distributed for use at the proper moment. Then they decided that Paris would serve much better as the locale.

In the early morning of December 26, 1919, a knock sounded on the door of a bedroom in the prince's sumptuous suite in Paris. Mrs. Robinson, thinking (as she said) that it was Mrs. Bevans, left Sir Hari's side and opened the door and—

In walked Montague Noel Newton, the very picture of rage.

"Well, I've got you at last," he grated. "Now I have my evidence for a divorce."

Mrs. Robinson, it was subsequently testified, screamed, "You brute of a husband!" and flung herself at Newton, clawing him realistically.

And Sir Hari? He was in process of turning green.

Here he, Sir Hari Singh, nephew and heir of Sir Pratap Singh, maharajah of Kashmir, had been trapped by an outraged husband, who seemed to be threatening to involve him in a public scandal. It was unthinkable! It was a time for desperate measures and quick action. Wasn't there anything he could possibly do to hush this matter, to salve the wounded feelings of Mr. Robinson?

Well, as it turned out to Sir Hari's great relief, there was a way out. But it took a lot of persuasive talking on his part.

Enter Mr. Robinson's lawyer, Mr. Hobbs. Exit, two checks signed by the potentate and totaling the luscious sum of 150,000 pounds—EACH!

But Sir Hari got one good break—one of those checks was never cashed. The gang managed, easily enough, to get the first 150,000 pounds—that is $750,000—but the second check had been left undated, and before long Sir Hari discovered that the man who had trapped him had not been the woman's husband, after all. And, anyway, he presently recovered his poise again and was able to tell them all, no doubt very politely, to go to hell.

So the matter was hushed up. Sir Hari returned to Kashmir and his aenemic consort.

Came November 19, 1924—came more perspiration.

On this day, what was described as "the greatest sensation in British court annals," broke in the form of a suit by Charles Ernest Robinson against the great Midland Bank of London—where Sir Hari had cached his pin money—charging that the bank had negligently paid $575,000, the balance of a sum of $750,000, to the wrong persons. He claimed the money should have been paid to him.

The bank denied that it had received money for his use, and charged that Robinson had been mixed up with others in a gigantic blackmailing plot involving Mrs. Robinson's relations with a "young eastern potentate." It seemed that this young man had been caught in a Paris bedroom with the woman as part of a badger game, and had been shaken down for the aforesaid $750,000.

Lord Darling, England's most brilliant judge, who returned from retirement to try this one case, "to relieve the pressure on the calendar," added to the profound sensation by stating that "for reasons of state" the name of the young prince would be omitted from the trial. He said the name of the aide de camp would also be omitted, since to name him would at once lead to the identity of the blackmail victim.

It was only a matter of days, however, before American newspapers were printing the name of the central character. In England he was referred to merely as Mr. A.

Lord Halsbury, counsel for the plaintiff, revealed the story of Mrs. Robinson's affair with the mysterious maharajah, but insisted that neither she nor her husband had been a party to the conspiracy. He held that when the potentate paid over the money it was not blackmail but a sort of reward for silence and a return for Robinson's blasted love. He asserted the bank should have paid the money to his client rather than to one of the others.

Sir John Simon, attorney for the bank, called it a "conspiracy against a conspiracy," that there had been six rogues in the plot, and that Robinson had been one of them. He charged:—

1. That meetings and consultations had been held in November and December, 1919, by the conspirators at Mrs. Robinson's Chapel street apartment and at Newton's place in Halfmoon street, where the whole scheme was hatched.

2. That the plotters decided that, as Mr. Robinson had neither the appearance nor manners expected of a society woman's husband, Newton should play the role.

3. That Robinson went to live elsewhere than the Chapel street apartment during November or December, presumably to leave the way clear for his wife and the prince—and the conspirators.

4. That watch was kept on the Chapel street place and "Mr. A.'s" apartment in Curzon street by agents of Newton and Hobbs.

5. That Mrs. Robinson made efforts to induce the potentate to place himself in a compromising position with her at the Chapel street home or his apartment while agents of the conspirators were on the watch.

6. That a latch key was provided Newton and another turned over to the aide de camp.

7. That a bank account was opened in the name of C. Robinson for the purpose of making the money available for the conspirators, including the plaintiff, and each of them accepted a part of the $750,000 check.

As society leaders battled with sporting folk for a chance to hear the evidence, Mrs. Robinson, a pretty, petite woman with shining blue eyes and flashing teeth, testified as to her part in the affair. She admitted that "Mr. A." had planned to take her to India with him as his mistress but denied that she had conspired with the others to blackmail him.

Once when Lord Halsbury inquired, "What sort of man was Mr. A.?" she replied, "Splendid!"

She denied that she had called Newton her husband when he entered the bedroom in Paris and found her with her dark-skinned lover. She held that she had said something to the effect that now he would go and tell everything to "that brute of a husband." Sir John could not break her composure on the witness stand.

Robinson, under cross-examination, admitted that he had accepted money from his wife after the scene in Paris, but in-

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BY MARK HELLINGER

THERE IS an unusual story of Broadway, and one that is rather difficult to relate. It would make a good play. And then, although it was founded on fact, people could leave the theater and say: "O, it was all right. But such things couldn't really happen."

Such things can happen. They can happen very easily to a girl whom we will call Joan and a boy whose name can be John. To understand the story of Joan and John we must first take them apart and see what they are made of. The rest will be easy.

Both Joan and John worked in a small publishing house not very far from Broadway. The girl, who was about 20 years of age, earned $25 a week as a secretary. The boy, who was about 26, earned $35 for his week's labor.

* * * *

This girl was a strange creature. Since this is a family newspaper, we cannot describe her quite accurately. Let us say she was oversexed. Perhaps that will explain it to you.

Joan was not a bad girl. Bad, perhaps, in the eyes of the world. But in her heart, she did not feel that she was doing wrong. Purity meant nothing to her except a name on a milk bottle. Ever since she was 15 she had taken love where she found it. And she found it quite often.

When she was 17, her father died and left nothing to his family but the very best intentions. Since intentions could not be cooked and served, it was necessary for Joan to go to work.

She found this job in the publishing house and started at $18 a week. Now she was earning $7 more. And on that little money her mother had to be supported also. So you can readily see that there wasn't much money left over for Milgrin dresses and a Rolls-Royce town car.

John came to work for the publishing concern about a year before our story opens. He was just as strange a man as Joan was a woman. But in totally reverse direction.

John felt that he was a flat failure. He could see nothing in the future that would be better than the past. He would sit for hours in his room and gaze at the walls. Sometimes he would drink. When he did, he did it right. He would drink himself into oblivion and fall across his bed in a dead stupor.

Funny, then, that two such people as Joan and John should fall in love. The cards were stacked against them long before the game began. . . .

* * * *

John knew nothing of Joan's promiscuity. He knew only that he loved her devotedly and wanted to be with her as much as possible. The gossip and whispering around the office never reached his ears. Only once did that happen, and the man who brought the word to John was almost killed by him. So the boys and girls held their tongues when John was around.

Three nights a week John went out with Joan. They went for a stroll or they went to a picture. They would hold hands. And then, just before he left her, he would kiss her tenderly.

This may be the reason why Joan fell in love with him. Never once did he attempt to paw her. Never once was he suggestive. Never once did he treat her with anything but the utmost respect. It was a new experience for Joan—and she liked it.

John wanted to marry Joan, but the money problem was too big a burden at the moment. Joan would have been more than content to be John's wife without benefit of clergy—but she dared not suggest such a thing.

She knew John's moods. And she was afraid she might lose him entirely. . . .

Into the office of the publishing house came a boy from Broadway. Formerly connected with a theatrical trade journal, he had turned playwright and thrown up his job. Two of his plays had been accepted—but the first one wasn't going into production for at least three months. Accordingly, the playwright was pressed for cash.

The second day on the job, the playwright met Joan. He looked her over with a practiced eye and decided that she was a pretty good bet for him. The following morning, he took her arm.

"I like you, baby," he chirped. "You and I are going to be great pals. Wonderful eyes you have. So dreamy, and all that. Suppose you and I hop a train for New York tonight and see a good musical. It's only half an hour's ride. What say, honey?"

The playwright left the publishing house. Joan was waiting for his call. The months went by. No call arrived.

One Saturday, just before noon, the playwright phoned her. She was so excited that she could barely hold the phone. At last!

"Look, baby," said the playwright, "I made you a promise some time ago and I'd like to keep it now. After the matinee today a couple of people will drop around.



Evangeline Raleigh



Hazel Forbes

Joan had a date with John that night. They were to go to a movie. They were going to sit and hold hands in the dimly lit theater. They were going to have romance. What more could a girl want?

Plenty, evidently. Joan broke the date with John and went to New York with the playwright. . . .

Three times the playwright took Joan out. Then he grew tired. The girl, it seemed to him, was a trifle dull. Didn't wear nice clothes, either. Not quite in his class.

He passed her with a cool hello one afternoon. And she stopped him.

"I'm sorry you don't like me any more, Fred," she murmured. "You don't have to talk to me if you don't care to. But I have one favor to ask of you."

He patted her on the shoulder.

"Surest thing you know, girlie," he cried. "Anything little Freddie can do for his lady friends is always a pleasure. What's on your mind?"

"Some afternoon," she said, "after you've left here, you're going to throw a party. After your first play in produced, I mean. I never met any stage people outside of yourself. And I do want to meet them.

"I want you to promise that you'll invite me to one of those parties. It will be the biggest thrill I ever had. Will you do it?"

The playwright grinned.

"I promise, honey," he asserted. "The very first whoopee I throw, you'll be among those present. I won't forget. So long." . . .

John, of course, knew nothing of what had transpired between the girl he loved and the playwright. He was deeply in love, you see. And he saw and suspected nothing.

"Come to — West 56th street," said the playwright. "Get here a little after 5. We'll have cocktails and things."

Joan leaped from her typewriter and hurriedly closed her desk. On the way from the office she met John.

"O, John!" she exclaimed happily, "I'm so excited! Remember Fred G——, the playwright who used to work here? Well, he just called and invited me to his house this afternoon. There are going to be stage people there. Maybe stars!

"John, isn't it wonderful?"

John nodded. He took her hand in his.

"I hope you have a good time, dear," he said quietly. "And I know you will. But I don't like the idea of you running around the city all alone. Do you want me to come in and call for you?"

Joan smiled to herself. What a sweet guy this was!

"No, John. It won't be necessary. I'll be perfectly all right. Tell you what we'll do. I'll come home right after the party and you call for me. I should be home by 8:30. Let's go to a picture. Okay? Fine. See you later, dear."

Joan rushed home and examined her dresses. She shook her head. None of them, she felt, was fit to wear on such a glorious occasion. She would have to buy a new one. It would be a terrific drain on her pocketbook. But, after all, she wanted to look her best.

Going to the small store a few blocks from her home, she began to look at dresses. Cheap ones, of course. There was a semi-evening gown for as low as $12.50. Even that was more than she could afford. There was another one for $15. It looked well on her, she thought.

With a sigh, she drew forth $15. And she left the store with the dress. . . .

* * * *

That evening, promptly at 5 o'clock, Joan was at the playwright's apartment. His first words to her made her heart sink.

"Good Lord!" he exclaimed. "Where did you get that terrible dress?"

She couldn't find the right words.

"I—I—," she stammered. "It's—it's just an old thing I had to put on in a hurry. I—I didn't have much time."

People began to arrive. Lee Tracy, star of "Broadway" and "The Front Page." Evangeline Raleigh, then beautifying a Shubert production. Con Conrad, the popular composer. Columnists. Actors. The people that Joan had always wanted to meet.

More beautiful girls. Agnes O'Loughlin and Hazel Forbes, both Ziegfeld glorifications.

Strangely enough, Joan was sitting by herself. She was on the verge of tears. She knew now that her new dress was pitifully bad and that she was totally out of place.

Some of the cracks she couldn't help overhearing.

"Who's the hayseed in the corner? Looks like something the cat dragged in."

"Get a load of that dame over there. If she isn't a scream!"

"Pipe the dress on that gal. Wow!"

Finally, she could stand it no longer. Sobbing hysterically, she ran out of the apartment and rushed down the street.

Her party was over. . . .

That night, at 8:30, John was at her home. He had been drinking.

"Sorry, dear," he muttered. "Jus' had a few drinks 'cause I felt blue. You away at that big party, an' everything."

Then, for the first time, he saw the tears. He wanted to know what the trouble was. She wouldn't tell him. He demanded to know.

"If anybody has hurt you," he shouted, 'I'll kill him. So help my God, I'll kill him! Who was it? Tell me now. Who was it?"

The girl looked up.

"Nobody has hurt me, John, dear," she said. "It's just that I, too, feel blue. Let's have a drink. Let's have two drinks. Let's have five drinks.

"Then maybe I'll tell you."

John took the flask from his pocket. They drank—and they drank again. Then the girl spoke.

"I'll tell you why I'm blue, John. It was that party this afternoon. I hated it. I only wish I never had gone.

"Those girls, John, they were so beautiful. And they wore beautiful things. I spent more than half my salary for a new dress, but they all laughed at it. I must have looked very bad, John. Very bad.

"That's why I'm crying, John. Because I haven't the money to have decent things like other girls have. Because we're both poor. And because we always will be poor."

John arose. He tilted the flask to his lips and drained it. Then he walked to her and kissed her gently on the forehead.

"I love you, dear," he murmured. "Excuse me for a moment."

A moment later there was a thud on the bathroom floor. Joan screamed and ran to the door. It was locked. She summoned aid. When help arrived, it was too late. The boy was dead.

He had killed himself with carbolic acid.

* * * *

There, then, is your story. A man had destroyed himself because of a woman. Yet he never knew that this woman was bad in the eyes of the world and that she had always been untrue to him.

He killed himself because he loved her too deeply. And because he felt that he would never be able to give her the things in life that a pure, sweet girl should have.

A New Era Dawns in the Philippines

The Truce in the Filipinos' Campaign for Independence May Pave the Way for Prosperity in America's Far Eastern Outpost, Which Would Thus Become the Base for Our Trade With the Orient.



Drawing by George Heyer

By CHARLES C. BATCHELDER.

Former Acting Secretary of the Interior for the Philippines.

ARE THE Philippine Islands to be the base from which the United States will operate that commercial invasion of China and the Orient which is said to be essential to our future prosperity?

Will the islands be cast adrift to be fought for by other nations, which need their great supplies of iron and other minerals and their facilities for producing food to support their own crowded millions?

Do present conditions make it hopeless for the Filipinos to maintain their independence without the protection of our armies and navies?

These are some of the great questions with which the new Governor General Dwight F. Davis, will have to grapple. As secretary of war from 1925 to 1929 he had to deal with the complicated problems which arose from the efforts of Governor General Wood to improve the administration and finances of the islands. His familiarity with the situation was very useful when Acting Governor General Eugene A. Gilmore tried to secure the cooperation of the Filipino legislature and Governor General Henry L. Stimson began the new policy of industrial and commercial development, which he had to abandon when he became secretary of state. The responsibility placed upon the new governor general is very great, for upon him may depend not only the welfare of the Philippines, but the continuation of the manufacturing progress of the United States.

While President Hoover was secretary of commerce, he pointed out the fact that Manila might serve as a port from which the products of the United States might be distributed all over the Orient and perform the same service for America which Hongkong performs for the British Empire. This would not only enrich the factories of the United States, but bring wealth and employment to the Filipinos and solve many of the difficulties which impede their advance. At present the excellent piers and port facilities are relatively unused.

The enormous increase of the commerce of the United States with the Far East shows that our future lies in the Pacific. Our exports with those regions increased from a pre-war average of $166,200,000 to $745,900,000 in 1927, from 7.7 per cent to 15.3 per cent of our total exports. Our imports increased from $262,200,000 to $1,284,500,000—from 15.5 per cent to 30.7 per cent. During this period our percentage of exports to Europe dropped from 62.3 per cent to 47.6 per cent, and our imports from Europe from 49.5 per cent to 30.5 per cent of our total.

It is to guard this great asset that the American navy has been urging the construction of the fifteen 10,000-ton cruisers, which have been the main impediment to a naval agreement with England.

Many manufacturers are inclined to feel that the saturation point will soon be reached in the United States and that, if our workmen are to be employed, their goods must be sold abroad. As Europe is engaged in making similar articles, often with American loans and American type machines, it is evident that the markets must either be in South America with its relatively small population, or among the 900,000,000 of the Orient, many of whom are just beginning to demand automobiles, tools, machinery and the other products of our mass manufacturing system.

Great American merchant ships must carry these articles over the oceans in order to lower transportation costs, but they must be transhipped somewhere into small vessels in order to reach the consumers in small ports and shallow waterways. Shall we use Manila or must our trade enrich Japanese and British harbors? It is the fear that the Philippines may become independent in the near future, as provided in democratic campaign platforms, that deters American merchants from making Manila another Hongkong.

The future of the Philippines is not merely a matter of interest to the Filipinos, or even to the Americans, but to all the Far and Near East and to all colonial powers in Europe. If we grant them "immediate, complete and absolute independence," as promised in the preamble of the "Jones law" of 1916, it will stimulate agitators for independence in Korea, India and other British, French and Dutch possessions.

Though the armies of the United States crushed the rebellion which lasted for more than three years after the defeat of Spain, no one who has not lived in the islands can imagine the intensity of the demand for independence. It was almost the only political issue; no man who was not in favor of immediate indepedence could hope for election and dissenters were apt to be subjected to social boycotts. Congress has been bombarded with petitions for it. Huge sums have been spent in propaganda in the United States, carried on in the press and by hosts of speakers. The election platforms of the democratic party have been pledged to carry out the recommendations of President Wilson's message asking that it should be granted at once.

Now, just when patriotism was at a white heat, when the discordant provinces were all united on this issue, the political leaders have decided to lay it temporarily aside, perhaps as a prelude to abandoning it in its present form altogether.

This step is almost without parallel in the history of subject peoples. Its importance cannot be overestimated. If the situation is intelligently handled by congress it may point the way to the solution, also of the problems of India, Egypt, Syria and other centers of unrest.

It takes great courage, strength of will and genuine devotion to the interests of their country for any political leaders to attempt to reverse the currents of popular emotion which have swept them into power. The Filipinos, however, were equal to the emergency, and their course was dictated by intelligent reasoning.

On April 1, 1929, Manuel Quezon president of the senate of the Philippines and political dictator of the islands, said in an address during a faculty banquet in his honor on the occasion of his receiving the degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of the Philippines:

"You must have noticed that for a long time I have not used the word 'independence,' and I did it deliberately and purposely. I believe the American people are sick and tired of our asking for 'independence, independence, independence,' and I myself, am getting tired of that word, although not of its substance. That is something I am going to work for as long as I live. But mere words are nothing. If I can get actual independence by not using such a word I will proceed to use other arguments in a new language.

"We will tell the American people that we want the right to negotiate commercial treaties with other countries with foreign countries, so that we may be in a position to find markets for our products and not depend upon only one market. We will tell them that the Filipino people cannot develop economically until the people of this country and of other countries who want to help the Filipinos and who want to develope the country know that when they are investing something their investment is guaranteed, because the policies of the government upon which depends the development of the land are in the hands of the people of this country and not in the hands of other people who are more than 10,000 or 12,000 miles away from us. I will talk to the American people of economic development."

The Philippines have prospered amazingly under American rule. The population has increased from 7,635,426 in 1903 to about 13,000,000 in 1929. The total imports and exports, which were only $34,039,563 in 1899, had grown to $271,425,556 in 1927. Education, good roads, sanitation, agriculture and local administration have made great advances.

There is, however, another side to the picture. The people are filled with enthusiasm, but there are obstacles to progress in almost every field. There are no funds to put two-thirds of the school population in school, to build much needed roads and to decrease the ravages of disease among men and cattle. On every hand are pressing projects for welfare starved for want of money. Taxation cannot be increased with safety. There are few industries and purely agricultural countries like the Philippines are rarely rich and progressive. The contrast with Java is striking in many ways.

The millions of children, trained in schools on the American model, often by American teachers, are unwilling to wade up to their knees in the mud of the rice fields as do their fathers. They find the average wages of forty-nine cents a day in agriculture, and of under a dollar a day in industry, inadequate to give them a decent living, even according to their very moderate, tropical standards. They are eager to better their lot, filled with a desire for self-improvement. There are no careers awaiting the thousands annually graduated by the colleges and the schools of medicine, law and commerce.

The political leaders and progressive young Filipinos have learned to see clearly that further advance depends upon the investment of capital. The Filipinos have almost none. Banking, industry, wholesale and retail businesses are largely in the hands of foreigners. American and European capitalists will not engage in even the most promising fields, such as sugar and rubber, under the existing uncertainty. They fear that the promises made in the preamble to the Jones law and in democratic platforms may be fulfilled. They believe that an independent Filipino government would inflict upon them the same burdens from which they have suffered in Mexico. The chance of possible large profits is not sufficient to compensate them for definite, certain risks. This uncertainty regarding the future is a heavy blight on the islands. Permanent American protection for capital is still a requisite for the development of the country. Fortunately the Filipinos have grasped the situation and now seem willing to come to an agreement on the subject.

Senator Quezon, in a speech of September 15, 1928, defending Governor General Stimson's program for economic development through the investment of foreign capital, said:

"Who will dare to say that we have no need of foreign capital? Who will dare to say that the Philippines gives its population and its natural resources an opportunity to produce what they should produce? Who will affirm that we have enough capital to give steady work and wages to the workers?"

If foreign capital is to be attracted some definite agreement must be reached to postpone agitations for independence for twenty-five or even fifty years by the adoption of a form of government which will satisfy the legitimate aspirations of the Filipinos and still preserve the safeguards deemed

essential to the safety of capital, American and foreign citizens and American sovereignty.

American and foreign capitalists consider that the safety of their money depends upon the connection with America for another reason. American goods enter the Philippines free of duty and Philippine products pay no customs in the ports of the United States. This gives the planters of the Philippines the full benefit of the American tariff. The producers of sugar need protection for the same reason as those of Hawaii, Louisiana and the beet farmers of the north. The American protective tariff is the cause of the high prices in the islands, which permit wages to be about five times those which are paid workers in similar fields in neighboring lands, though the Filipino is not as efficient a worker as the Chinese. Hence costs of production are much higher in the islands than in competing areas. The markets of the world are open, but the Filipinos cannot meet the prices made possible by the cheaper labor in other tropical possessions.

It, therefore, is not surprising to learn that in the first six months of 1928 the United States furnished 62.44 per cent of the imports, while Japan was next, with only 9.67 per cent.

The United States took 77.04 per cent of the exports, while Great Britain followed with 4.89 per cent and Japan with 4.44 per cent.

The duties on Philippine imports remitted by the United States amounted in 1926 to $12,000,000, including $13,000,000 given to the Filipino sugar industry in increased prices. On $5,047,000 worth of cigars the duty waived was $14,857,000, with corresponding amounts on cocoanut products, embroideries and other articles. To this must be added the $14,500,000 spent on the upkeep of the army, about 10 per cent of the value of Philippine exports.

If Philippine products now admitted free should have to pay the regular tariff rates they could not be sold in the markets of America and could not compete in other lands with goods made by cheaper tropical labor. The result would be business depression, unemployment, reduced wages, industrial unrest, the loss of capital and a general commercial crisis. The very prospect of this terrifies investors.

Then the paralysis of business would decrease the revenues of the government, even now insufficient, and there would not be money enough to maintain the schools, sanitation and other welfare activities.

The United States could not grant free trade with an independent Philippine republic without also giving it to all nations which have commercial treaties with the United States on a "most favored nation" basis.

On the other hand, with the danger of independence out of the way, the opportunities for capital are incalculable. It is estimated that there are more than 400,000,000 metric tons of good iron ore, running about 52 per cent metallic iron, near Dahican Bay in Mindanao, with large deposits elsewhere. It seems probable that there are more than 60,000,000 tons of good coal. There are indications of gold, copper, manganese, sulphur, silver and other metals, as well as seepages of petroleum.

All these are needed by Japan, which is so poor in minerals that it is obliged to get most of its iron from Manchuria and the Yangtze river valley. This renders it necessary for Japan to dominate Manchuria commercially, which leads to friction with China, Russia and the United States—a constant threat to world peace.

Enough rubber could be grown in the Philippines to render the United States independent of the supplies now provided by the Dutch and British possessions, as it would be impossible to put up prices as in the past. If the islands were cultivated like Java, rice enough could be raised to feed those millions of Japanese for whom the Japanese crops are insufficient. There are great possibilities in cocoanuts, Manila hemp, coffee, tea, cocoa, tobacco, sugar, palm oil, camphor, gutta percha, gums and resins, pineapples and cattle. The demand of the United States for tropical products is increasing immensely and the progressive industrialization of Japan and China will provide additional markets, if costs are reduced by American machine methods. Great fortunes have been made in these fields in other tropical countries.

All these rosy dreams depend for fulfillment upon the removal of the bogie of immediate independence. Even the Filipinos are realizing that today economic forces tend to dominate human emotions. They see that their slogan should be "Prosperity, not politics."

How are the problems to be solved and conflicting interests harmonized?

The Filipinos have steadily objected to the plan of the Jones law, by which administration is carried on by a cabinet directly responsible to the governor general. Governor General Harrison agreed to their demands and gave them a cabinet selected by the leading politicians and practically responsible to the legislature, like the British parliamentary system: Governor General Wood insisted upon returning to the letter of the law, with the result that the whole cabinet resigned and the government, for the rest of his tenure of office, had to be carried on by the under secretaries, as the senate of the Philippines would not confirm his appointments and no prominent Filipinos would take office under him. The result was continual friction between General Wood and the legislature, with constant appeals to the president, to Secretary Davis and to congress.

Governor General Stimson appointed a cabinet composed of men possessing the confidence of the leaders of the majority party, thus re-establishing the desired party government. He further re-established Governor General Harrison's "Council of State," composed of the president of the senate and the speaker of the house of representatives, together with the heads of the six executive departments. He added the majority floor leaders of the house and senate, with the result that complete co-operation was secured and he was enabled to put through his constructive program.

He secured passage of bills modifying corporation laws and giving him expert advisers to work out the new policies. The leaders have backed his economic program, including his plans for the introduction of foreign capital. When the minority in the legislature charged that this was a surrender of the rights of the public, Senator Osmena, next in influence to Quezon, replied that cooperation meant liberty, not submission; mutual understanding, not mistrust; that it meant working together for the common good, friendship, good will and all striving together for the best interests of the Filipino people.

The modesty, sympathy, tact and intelligence with which these changes have been brought about have prevented the success achieved from attracting public attention. Governor General Davis has been carrying out the policies of his predecessor, and improvement is under way in all fields.

If similar co-operation can be brought about in India, where the situation is not dissimilar, though much more difficult, it will undoubtedly be copied in other lands where European minorities are ruling other races.

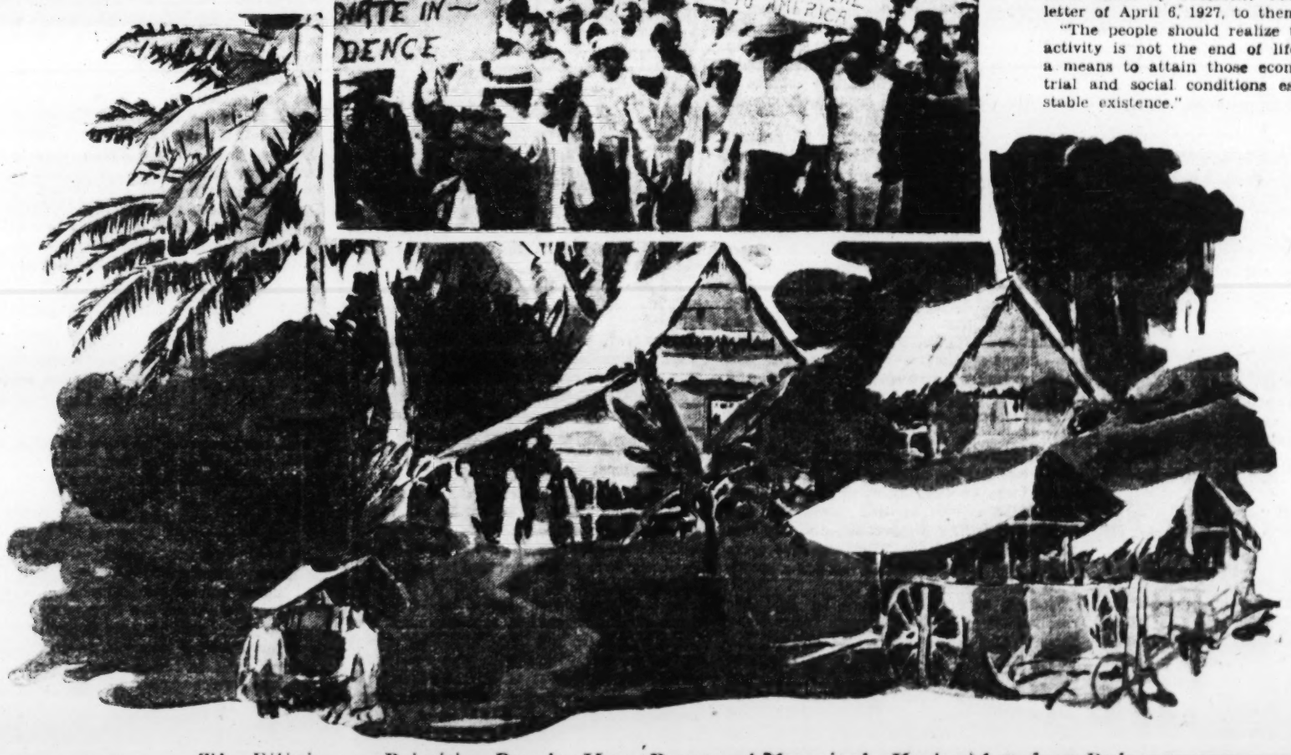
The Filipinos have been intelligent enough to realize the truth of the statement made by President Coolidge in his letter of April 6, 1927, to them:

"The people should realize that political activity is not the end of life but rather a means to attain those economic, industrial and social conditions essential to a stable existence."



Two Groups of Filipinos—One For, the Other Against Independence





The Filipinos, a Primitive People, Have Prospered Amazingly Under American Rule

Drawing by George Heyer

The Long Night

By Frank R. Adams

INSTALLMENT IX.

IT'S IN the form of a letter that came to our department this morning. It's from the chap who has been transcribing Eric Dahlstrom's notes that came in yesterday on the Berengaria—you know, that stuff that the German dirigible brought back from the Rangefinder."

"Yes, yes! Cut the introduction. What is it?"

"Why, this scientific chap says that on one of the records there is a considerable memoranda which appears to have nothing whatever to do with the technical part of the expedition. He sent us a copy of the material that is on the record, and has also forwarded the record itself, with the idea that you might not believe it. He says he wouldn't, himself, except that he had heard it in Dahlstrom's own voice. It seems he knew Dahlstrom pretty well."

"Here, give me that."

Levens snatched the paper from his assistant editor's hand, and read one paragraph of it at lightning speed. Before he went any further he pressed a button on his desk and picked up a telephone.

"Pressroom," he shouted. "Tim, stop the presses. Hold everything and tell whoever is on the makeup to kill that automobile accident in columns seven and eight. Some big stuff on the way."

He finished reading the letter, which was several pages long, and handed it without comment to Frobisher.

"You can tell me how wrong I am afterward," Levens said. "In the meantime I'm going to use my own judgment." He took up another telephone. "Outside," he said into the mouthpiece, "or wait a minute, get me radio station WBZ."

In a minute he had someone on the wire. "Hello, is that you, Pratt? I've got something that is practically an S O S and I'll send it right over. This supersedes everything else. No, no, you don't have to announce it yourself, except the introduction It's a phonograph record and I want you to run it every hour between now and daylight. You will get the idea when you hear it once."

He turned to Frobisher. "How about it, chief? Have we or have we not scooped the town, the United States, and the entire world?"

"Why, yes, I should say we had."

"O, my God. Owner of great newspaper explodes with burst of fiery enthusiasm!"

Levens tore out a handful of imaginary hair.

* * * *

Dr. Harvey Waters, as has been said before, was a skillful surgeon. If any evidence of the magic of his fingers was needed, it was supplied by the fact that he saved Dayne from going over the brink into eternity. Linking up a severed artery is no mean trick, even in the operating room of a hospital. To do it with the crude appliance at hand on the Rangefinder was nothing short of a miracle.

Dayne was held by bands of linen flat on his back in one of the cabins.

When he regained consciousness enough so that Dr. Waters could instruct him the latter explained: "You'll have to lie in one position, Dayne, no matter how much you may want to move. You may use your right hand a little, but do not touch the bandages. If one of them slipped, you'd bleed to death in five minutes. Do you understand?"

Dayne nodded.

"Is there anything else you want?"

Dayne nodded again.

"All right. Speak gently, using almost no breath."

"See knife," whispered Dayne.

"Got you. You want to see the weapon that Hard used? Here it is." He held it in front of Dayne's eyes.

"Want to touch it?"

Dr. Waters put it within reach of his right hand.

"Leave it with me. I want it for a souvenir."

"I'll have to ask Collier about that."

Later he did ask Collier and the latter, after a moment's puzzled hesitation, said to let him have it if he wished.

The cabin of the Rangefinder seemed curiously empty after Steve had gone. True, Dayne was confined to his stateroom and out of the way, too, but his absence had not left such a hole in the group as Steve's exit. With him had departed the drama of the situation. Nothing was left except the smug, self-satisfaction of Collier. He had got his way, as he always had throughout his life, and the little community seemed settled down to an era of peace and discontent. There was no one left who would question Collier's right to leadership.



"Mush," she shouted . . . and cracked the whip over the leader's haunches.

Eve might have done so, if she had thought it worth while. There was no servility in her heart but, on the other hand, she was also a person of her word and she had long ago promised herself to Collier. She was looking forward to the consummation of that promise with no pleasure, but all of life to her now since her father's death seemed merely a matter of routine duty, and there was nothing in particular she desired or nothing she hated. Collier's idiosyncrasies, his bland assumption to himself of the manners of a man of achievement, when all that he had ever actually done had been to make purchases, amused her. She looked forward to being amused by him throughout the balance of her life, and that would probably be all she would get out of her contract.

As a matter of fact, Collier did not occupy Eve's thoughts to any great extent. Instead, her mind dwelt in a sort of stubborn fascination on the man whom she had sent out to die. She had done it quite regularly and in accordance with the compact which he himself had made. But there was no escaping that feeling of horrible doubt that must come to every judge and juror some time or other—namely: the feeling that possibly the one whom he has condemned is guiltless. There was almost no chance of that, of course, and the fact that he had tried to kill Dayne practically before her eyes served to clinch the guilt of the former murder more firmly upon him.

And yet Judge Cavendish had said that Steve was not the killer type. Well, whether he was or not, he had doubtless expiated his crimes by this time. He had killed her father, presumably, and she had sent him to his death. The score was even. There was no use dwelling on his memory with hatred any longer.

Hatred, indeed, did not enter into her recollection of the man at all. Instead she thought of the way he carried himself, the way he talked, the voice was never raised even in the midst of excitement. That last speech of his and the "don't-give-a-damn" attitude toward life with which he had said farewell to it. Once, for an instant, she compared that with the smug sureness of Collier, and wondered what her fiancee would do if he ever had to face anything where the odds were not fixed in his favor.

"Only eight of us little injuns now,' commented Brinker, cheerily, "I'll shoot you, Collier, and then there'll be seven, eh what?"

"Shut up," growled Collier.. "You're not funny."

"No. Then do something entertaining yourself. I am getting jolly well bored just sitting around this way. We haven't had a murder today."

"What day is it?" asked Beverleigh.

"I haven't the least idea," replied Collier, "and furthermore what does it matter?"

"It matters to me," said Beverleigh, dolefully. "I promised Lily faithfully that I would be home for the Hallowe'en dance at the club, and it was only on that condition that she let me come on this expedition at all."

"I thought you were crazy for sleep," Dr. Waters reminded him. The doctor was taking Judge Cavendish's temperature and pulse.

"I am all slept up," said Beverleigh. "When I get home I am going to dance with Lily just as late as she pleases."

"For one night," said the doctor, under his breath.

"Still not very amusing," Brinker criticized. "Let's get in touch with the jolly old world via wireless."

He threw the switch on the radio.

"This is Pratt, WBZ announcing. All educational and entertainment features will be temporarily discontinued. The New York Chronicle, owner and operator of this station in conjunction with the Mutual Electric Corporation of America, has requested all other stations to keep off the air every hour on the hour from now until daybreak for ten minutes while the following broadcast is made. Stand by."

"Ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience and surviving members of the Dahlstrom arctic expedition. You are about to listen to a record made on a dictaphone by Professor Eric Dahlstrom and brought back from the arctic by the dirigible G N 16. This is apparently the last record made by Professor Dahlstrom and explains itself. For those who have not been following recent events in connection with the Dahlstrom expedition closely it will be sufficient to say that all of Professor Dahlstrom's memoranda were made on a dictating phonograph and sent back to be transcribed. The persons mentioned in the record are Judge Cavendish, a guest member of the expedition; Captain Anderson, commander of the ship, and Bill Dayne, mate of the Rangefinder. On the record you will hear the actual voice of Professor Dahlstrom and also, very faintly, the voices of two other men. One of these has been identified as that of Stephen Hard, arctic correspondent for the Chronicle. The identity of the other speaker can be surmised only by the context. The next voice you will hear will be that of Professor Dahlstrom speaking from the record."

There was slight pause, a faint whirr, and the receiver spoke again in a low voice at first, amplified almost immediately to a normal tone as the operators at the broadcasting station stepped up their amplifiers.

"October twenty-nine, ten thirty pip emma."

"That's father!" cried Eve in a choking voice, and then was instantly silent, lest she miss something.

"Reckoning roughly on a mile an hour drift, our position is now about 84 degrees north 43 degrees west. Since Captain Anderson left ten days ago to search for game we have suffered considerably from cold. Judge Cavendish is getting weaker and I have sprained my ankle so that I cannot get out on deck to break up planking for fuel. We have burned nearly everything movable in this cabin.

"Ten forty-five. Judge Cavendish is in a sort of a stupor. I fear that help must arrive soon or it will be too late for him. His condition—"

There was a break in the dictation punctuated by a faint crackling sound.

"Footsteps on deck. Help has arrived. Or perhaps it is Captain Anderson with game."

Another pause in the recorded voice was filled with minor indistinguishable noises. Finally Dahlstrom's voice came again, but this time not in the drone that he had used for dictation. He spoke sharply.

"Well, Dayne."

"What?" demanded Gael.

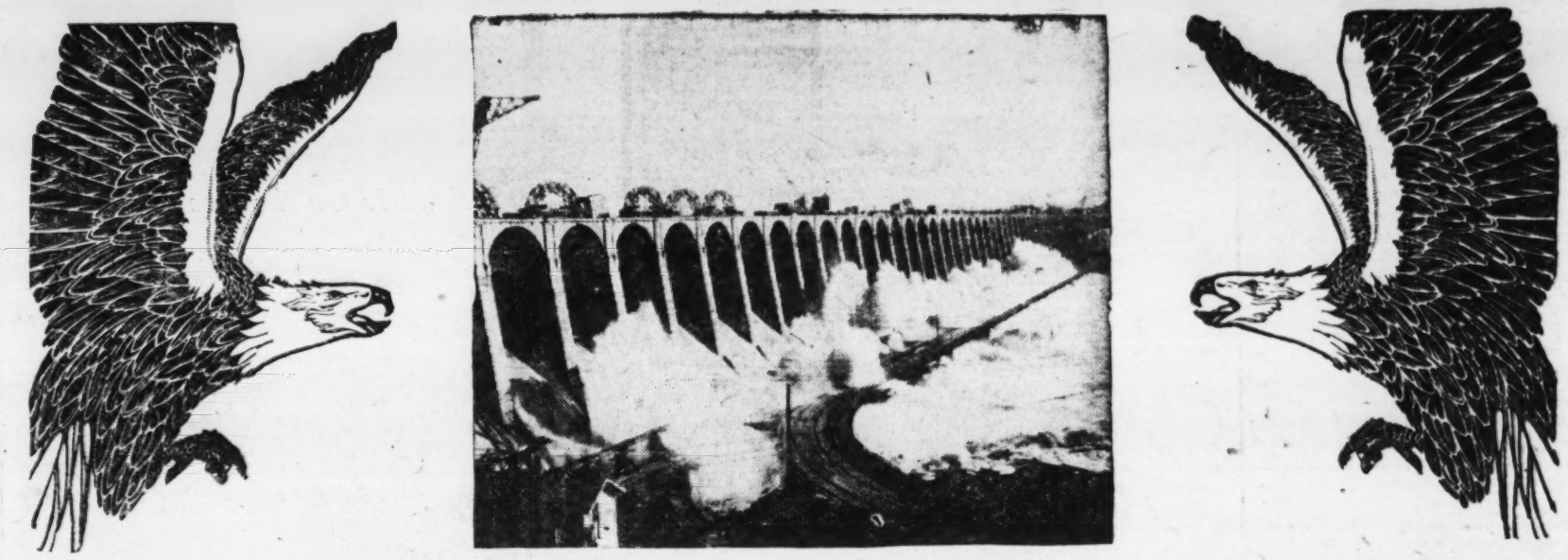
"Quiet," ordered Eve.

"I don't believe you, Dayne. You stole the dog team from the men. And lay off those supplies. There's only enough for ten days for the three of us if we go on short rations," went on the professor's voice.

Another voice came in fairly distinct. "Ten days' rations for three of us, you say? That would be thirty days for one of us. Help might get here in a month."

"Cease talking nonsense." Dahlstrom's

Continued on Page Nineteen.



The Mummoth Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals

Challenge of Muscle Shoals

Muscle Shoals, Idle While the Farmers Pay High Prices for Imported Nitrates—Which Could Be Made Cheaply at This $100,000,000 Plant—Constitutes a Problem That Congress Must Solve in the Immediate Future, Declares the Author of This Article.

By ARTHUR CAPPER.

United States Senator From Kansas and Publisher of Many Farm Periodicals.

MUSCLE SHOALS is the only remaining major feature of the farmers' legislative program initiated eight years ago. The solution of the Muscle Shoals problem is a duty congress cannot escape.

Time and again during the last decade congress has grappled with the problem, and on several occasions it seemed that a solution was near, yet this huge $100,000,000 government investment on the Tennessee river, in northern Alabama, still stands virtually idle. Worse that idle, since at least 100,000 potential horsepower of electricity is flowing to waste each year.

Muscle Shoals has become a challenge to the government, even a taunt and a reproach. To let this matter rest much longer in its present status is inconceivable, particularly now that we have an engineer in the White House.

During the last year, while all this valuable power at Muscle Shoals was running to waste and while the huge nitrogen fixation plant capable of fixing 50,000 tons of nitrogen a year was lying idle we imported from Chile 1,018,183 long tons of nitrate of soda. We paid out for this at wholesale prices $36,261,894. By the time the farmer got it in the form of the fertilizers which he actually used on his crops it cost him probably twice that rate a ton.

Even the export duty on this nitrate of soda—a plain bounty of the Chilean government—amounted to $12,757,833 last year, which brings the total our consumers have thus paid the Chilean government (since 1879) up to $265,565,658. While we are searching for means of farm relief we should certainly do everything possible to reduce the cost of fertilizer, which has become a necessity for efficient farming in a large portion of the country. Our farmers are just as much interested in legislation which will have the effect of removing this Chilean export tax of $12.53 a ton as they are in keeping fertilizers on the tariff free list. Last year the American farmer used 7,935,000 tons of fertilizer, costing about $250,000,000.

Much of the delay in congress in dealing with this really important problem is due to differences in opinion as to what might be termed the technicalities of the situation. It is contended by some senators, for instance, that the Muscle Shoals plant is "obsolete," as far as fertilizer production is concerned, because it utilizes the cyanamid process.

Undoubtedly larger and heavier types of machinery and electric furnaces are used today than in a plant constructed a dozen years ago. But, on the other hand, advocates of the cyanamid process (for which the Muscle Shoals plant was constructed by the government) point to the fact that private interests have practically doubled the already large capacity and output of their cyanamid plant at Niagara Falls within the last two years. They support their contention that the cyanamid process is thoroughly practical and a commercial success with the statement that the great bulk of the cyanamid-fixed nitrogen produced at Niagara goes into high-grade fertilizers, much of the output being shipped to distant points in Japan, the Philippine Islands and Java, where it meets the competition offered by German synthetic nitrogen and Chilean nitrate of soda.

The mere fact, however, that experts disagree as to the best plan for utilization of the resources available at Muscle Shoals does not absolve congress from the duty of acting definitely and quickly. Neither does the fact that President Coolidge failed to sign the Norris bill for use of the Muscle Shoals resources release congress from dealing with the subject again.

Because there are strongly conflicting views as to whether private or government development and operation will be best, there has been prolonged—and, in my opinion, inexcusable—delay in putting at the service of agriculture and industry the great natural resources of Muscle Shoals.

Those who advocate private development and operation contend that fertilizers suitable for use by the average farmer can be produced at and distributed from Muscle Shoals at prices much below the present levels—and without any government subsidy. They point to the report of President Coolidge's Muscle Shoals inquiry commission, submitted in November, 1925, as indicating that concentrated fertilizers could be manufactured at the Muscle Shoals plant and shipped to a central point in each of the twenty-three large fertilizer using states at an average saving of 43.4 per cent compared with prices paid by farmers at that time. Fertilizer costs have declined somewhat since 1925, but it is not unlikely that manufacturing costs at Muscle Shoals would likewise be somewhat less than during that year.

Of course, no development or operation at Muscle Shoals could succeed from an economic or commercial standpoint, unless the right type of men, as well as equipment, were used in the operations there.

It is a certainty, however, that arrangements can be made for operation of Muscle Shoals that will yield a return to the government and to the taxpayers who supplied the money for the original development. Scientific operation on a commercial basis will result in the production of high-grade concentrated fertilizer at prices below present levels. Such production would be a constant check and regulator to hold fertilizer prices generally at the lowest levels made possible by science and consistent with good business practice. The farmers are not asking for a subsidy; but they do ask and are entitled to the benefit of the government's investment and the natural resources available for the benefit of agriculture.

It has been a source of great regret to me that the dilatory action of congress in dealing with Henry Ford several years ago resulted in the withdrawal of the Ford offer. I supported the Ford offer and believe that if that offer had been promptly accepted we would now be enjoying the benefit of much lower priced fertilizer for farmers. Mr. Ford's demonstration at Muscle Shoals, under the eight per cent profits limitation provision, soon would have forced other fertilizer manufacturers in the United States to adopt advanced chemical methods and the entire business would, by this time, be on a sound basis instead of on the present precarious basis, with manufacturers losing large sums of money, according to the testimony of a representative of the industry before a congressional committee last spring.

Because of the great bulk and relatively low plant food content of most of the fertilizer distributed in the United States today, transportation and handling charges make up a large percentage of the final costs paid by the farmer by the time this material is spread out on his land ready to aid crop growth. Most of the fertilizer manufacturing plants are for this same reason located as near the user as possible. This tends to keep plants small and inefficient, but still does not eliminate the necessity of transporting heavy and bulky raw materials to the processing and mixing plants. This big freight and handling cost is unquestionably one of the very important reasons why farmers west of the Mississippi river are not yet using fertilizers to any great extent.

What we need, apparently, is a real breaking away from old-time production and distribution methods and the utilization of modern developments in the way of cost cutting, both in the fertilizer factory and in the methods of getting it to the farms and on the fields. We shall probably see big changes along this line in the next decade or so. But something like the Muscle Shoals plant seems necessary to crystallize this line of action and make real progress.

Unfortunately Muscle Shoals has been painted in recent years as primarily a power proposition. But the fact still remains that we spent the taxpayers' money at Muscle Shoals for the declared purpose of producing nitrogen for explosives in time of war and fertilizers in time of peace. Nothing short of a fundamental change in relative needs, from the standpoint of the nation and the individual taxpayer, could justify abrogation of this declared purpose.

Certainly we still need a government nitrogen plant for purposes of national defense. Certainly we still need nitrogen for fertilizers. So long as we import a million tons a year of nitrate of soda from Chile, no one would undertake to argue that we have no need of nitrogen. Certainly the farmer was never in greater need of cheaper fertilizers as a means of reducing his production costs.

We have been told, also, that Muscle Shoals electric power is too "valuable" to be used in producing fertilizers; that this current should be saved for electric lighting and small motor uses. This sort of propaganda falls a little flat on congressional ears today, when we are finding it impossible to sell most of our current at any price and when what little we sell at Muscle Shoals goes at about two mills per kilowatt hour.

The present installation at Muscle Shoals is capable of producing approximately 5,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity daily, with the exception that for a few days in the dryest seasons it may drop down to around 4,000,000 kilowatt hours. But, according to the records kept by the war department, at no time has the present purchaser and distributor of power—the Alabama Power Company, which serves all that area for hundreds of miles—used as much as 50 per cent of the total amount available.

During the year 1928 only 216,859,000 kilowatt hours of power were used out of an available total of 1,776,190,000 kilowatt hours. Since January of the present year the amounts of current used have been almost negligible. Figures available for the first six months show that only $70,488 worth of power was bought at Muscle Shoals by the power company—not enough to pay mere operating expense and upkeep of the power plant and dam, to say nothing of depreciation or interest on Uncle Sam's investment. It is only fair to add, however, that more of the power could be sold if the government were willing to enter into a five or ten year contract. But this simply means that with this power contracted for a term of years and at a low price the power company could interest electro-chemical industries to move into this area and use the power for electric furnaces and other wholesale purposes.

The truth of the matter is that there is more electric power available in the lower Appalachian region than any one knows what to do with. Mr. Hoover said in his Seattle speech in August, 1926, referring to the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers:

"If adequate headwater sources were provided and the location of a dozen power

Continued on Page Twenty.

Erin—*A La*

Ireland Is On the Eve of the 50th Anniversary

By David M

Author of "Ships in Harbor"



A Breezy Day

From an Etching by Power O'Malley *Courtesy of the* Milch Galleries



Along the Docks of the Li

From an Etching by Morgan Dennis

IT WAS because Ireland is on the eve of the fiftieth anniversary of the great national awakening and literary revival that I took ship for Galway—wishing to come in contact with that spirit before its freshness was aged and at a time when men's minds would be turning back to the beginning of that change.

The quickening of race consciousness among a whole people and the production of a body of new and distinctive literature are not every-day events for any single generation. It seems incredible that only yesterday, in a manner of speaking, there was nothing of all this, that Ireland was a submerged nationality, and there was no literature that boasted the names of Yeats and A. E. and James Stephens and Padraic Colum and Lady Gregory—and how many others?

Yet it was only in 1880 that Standish O'Grady published his bardic "History of Ireland"—a fiery and contagious retelling of the stories of Cuchulin and the Red Branch Knights, and of Finn and Fianna, and those other histories and legends which constitute the story of Ireland's glamorous past. It was that book, more than any other single event, which made the Irish past a dream of universal participation in Ireland, quickened the sense of race and nationality among the Irish people and resulted eventually in the making of a new world literature of a peculiar and distinctive genius.

The soul of a people is constituted of its memories and its aspirations, and in the opening up of this vast storehouse of the past Ireland was repossessed of her soul. This was not only her past, it was the earnest of her future as well, and contained name and incident and person as images for those qualities which were the Irish soul and the Irish dream. Here, indeed, was confirmation for the character of her anonymous and instinctive loyalties and aversions, her precepts and practices. It were as though Standish O'Grady had indulged in paraphrase and said: "These whom ye ignorantly worship, declare I unto you." With the turning of the year will come the semi-centennial of that revelation.

"May I look around a bit?"

I had walked up the gravel driveway to the entrance of Howth Castle grounds, at Howth, on the Irish Sea. The great iron gate of the driveway was closed; but a small pedestrian gate on the left was fixed ajar, and it was there the woman coming out of the whitewashed cottage, had met me. She was willing to admit me for a consideration, and I was glad, because I had heard a great deal of fact and legend about this twelfth century castle—still inhabited by a collateral line of the Howth family.

"Do you know the story of Queen Granuaile's visit to the castle?" she asked me. I did know it, but I wanted to hear her telling of it—because of a certain ingenuous and thoroughly captivating seriousness with which these Irish tell their stories. She told me, then the incident that is always told whenever Howth Castle is mentioned: how Queen Granuaile, one of the early queens of Ireland, had landed on that shore one night, some centuries ago, and had gone up to the castle to ask shelter for the night. The old Earl—for reasons sufficiently impressive, no doubt, in those troublous times—declined to admit her, and she was turned back into the night.

But this was before the melancholy "lost in the storm" tradition forced its pathetic persuasion on literature and life, and Granuaile was not one to take a rebuff and give nothing back. She returned in a few hours, supported by a crowd of her galleys, and captured the inhospitable Earl and carried him off. He was held for ransom—and the price? A sworn oath, binding himself and all his successors that Howth Castle should never again be closed, and that at each meal provision should be made for the chance appearance of an unexpected guest!

I went up into the grounds of the castle. It was toward the end of a long Irish twilight that I was strolling there, under trees grotesquely old and through winding walks that had known the crunching of heavier and more heroic heels than mine—and that led me with some suddenness into the open courtyard of the castle itself. Twilight is the season to stand in such places—not in the light of day, for time is in that light. But the twilight is timeless; there is no past or present; all is contemporary. At such an hour, one would be no more than half startled if the great central door of the castle should open and the first Earl himself should come there to lean against the doorway and look out over his acres, or if Granuaile, indeed, should cross the courtyard to the great stone steps leading up to the doorway.

I remained in the grounds until after dark. When I



Bad Weather Along the

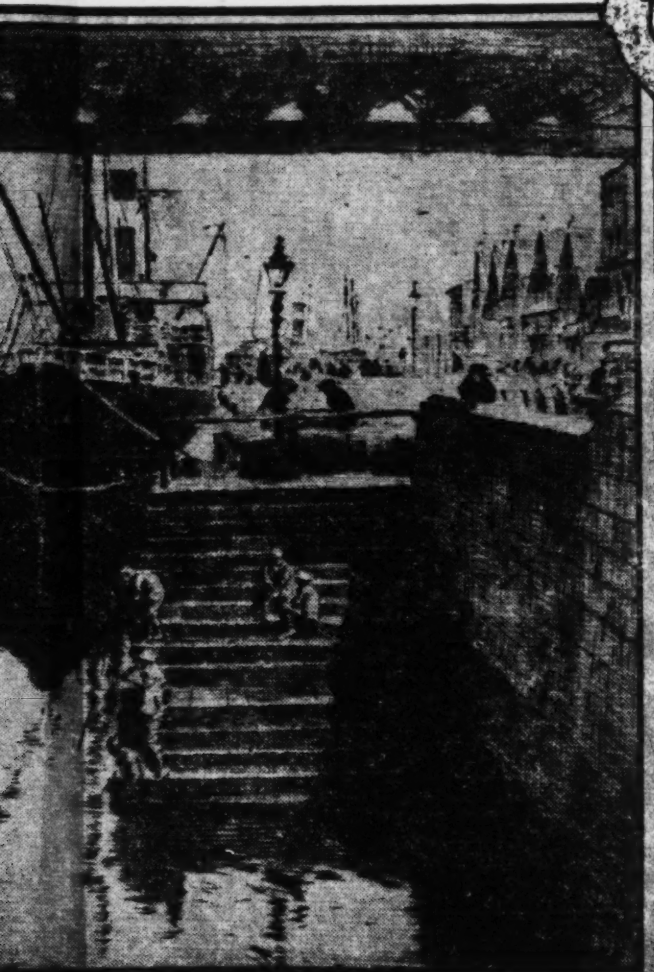
From an Etching by Power O'Malley

Land Reborn

niversary of Her Great National Awakening

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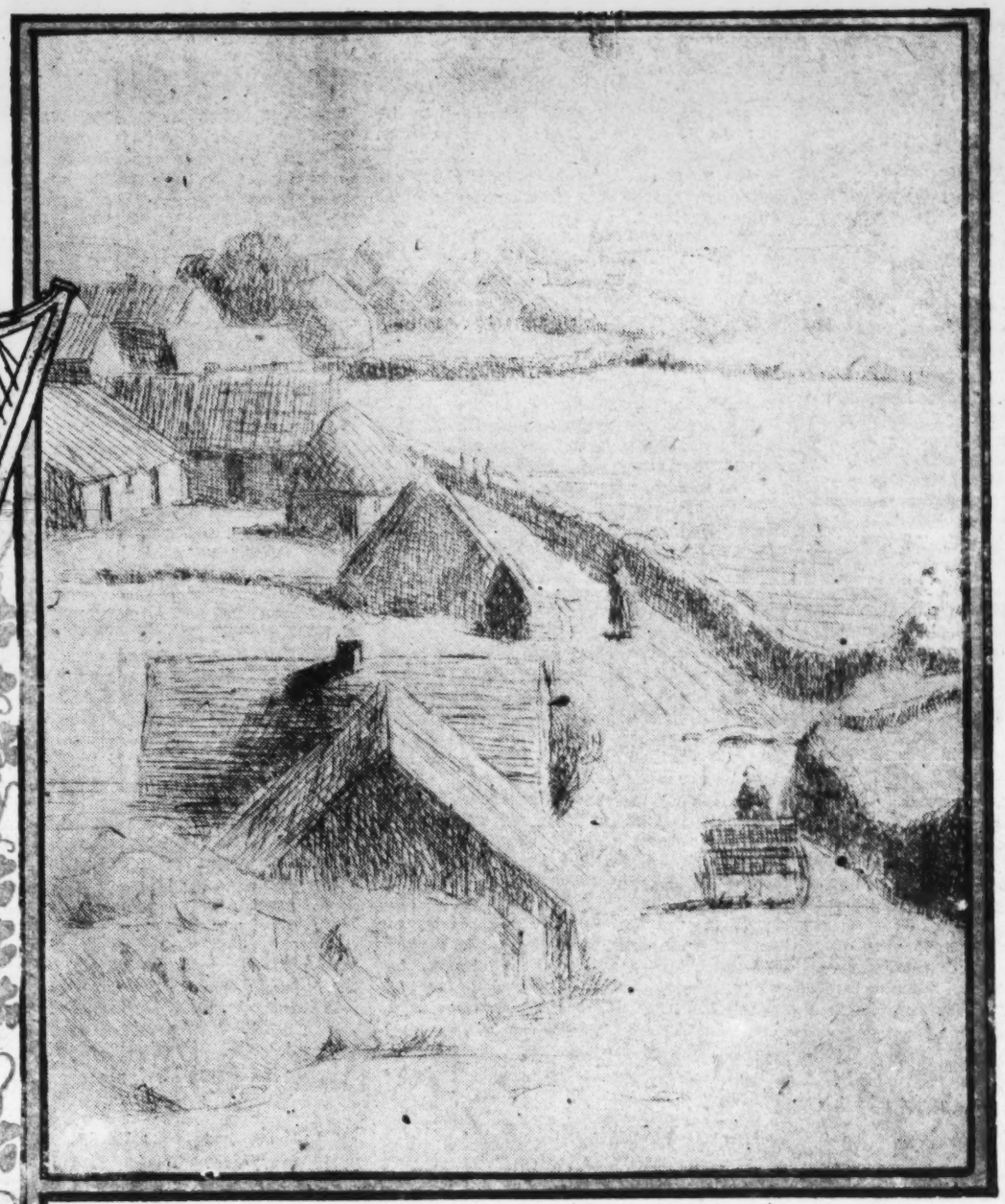
Harbor" and "Harvest"



of the Liffey at Dublin
Courtesy of the Macbeth Galleries



Along the Waterfront
Courtesy of the Milch Galleries



The Road to Ballingoul
From an Etching by Power O'Malley *Courtesy of the* Milch Galleries

returned to the entrance I remembered again the oath that the Earl had taken—for, indeed, although the principal gate was locked, the side gate was fixed permanently open. And some days later a friend in Dublin told me that he had recently been invited to luncheon with the present occupants of the castle, and when they sat down to table an extra plate had been laid there.

This living persistence of the past, in the midst of the present—and the credulous and hospitable acceptance of it—is one of the most impressive and characteristic features of Irish life. It accounts for many things that are otherwise inexplicable—many things in international and national affairs, in politics and in literature. It is difficult for us in America to understand—not alone because "we have no tradition," but because the past is so definitely and finally passed.

It is not that Ireland is an Old World country, living on her past, with her vision lost in backward gazing. On the contrary, she is looking very definitely—and more eagerly than any country I know—toward a future in the making. And her vision is there, in the future. But her dream is in the past, and it is from that dream that she draws her power; it is the enormous presence of that past, projected forward, that shapes the contour and gives the outline of that vision. Moreover, it is the passion in the memory of that splendid and heroic past that becomes the zeal in that vision of the future. No observer of Irish life, I think, can fail to feel this dynamic quality in Ireland's awareness of her former greatness. And certainly any who neglect to take this into account, in dealing with Ireland will be moving in a perilous half-light.

One day I went for a swim on the coast of Dublin Bay with a surgeon who practices in Dublin. He pointed to a cave on the coast and said: "That is where Diarmait and Grania hid away and slept when they were fleeing from Finn." And there was that in his voice which made me look at his face. He spoke in an even tone, as one speaking of present realities—as one would say: "That is granite," or "This is limestone."

There was scarcely a note of reminiscence, even, and it was for a moment only, that his eyes had the look of one remembering an old thing—a very old thing, since the story goes back to the third century. It is one of the most beautiful and idyllic of the Irish legends, I think. Finn was the chieftain of that heroic band, the Fianna, who hunted and fought over that morning world. A fine company they were, men of great personal charm and heroic achievements—a more vigorous and credible and altogether acceptable company than those Victorianized knights of the Round Table.

It was to Finn, the chieftain, that Grania was betrothed, but love worked as magically—and as arbitrarily—in those days as now, and Grania's love went to Diarmait, a younger member of the band, and his to her. Their flight through the countryside, their refuge taken in caves and groves, and the assistance given to them by natural and supernatural friends and conspirators, with Finn and his aides in long pursuit, constitute an idyl of great charm in that setting of a wild and untamed earth and open skies.

Something of all this was sweeping through the mind of my friend as he called the lovers' names; and not this alone, but a recognition of that great polity of heroism and chivalry and courtesy and generosity that made the Fianna the splendid thing they were. It is a swift and inevitable and half-unconscious movement which translates this passionate memory of past splendor into a compulsion for the present and the future. The spirit looks back and takes on a burden of glory, as necessitous, as goading, as the life force itself.

I went—touched, for once in my life, by the conventional tourist's fever for famous scenery—to Glendalough, in County Wicklow. My half-repentance, during the ride on a crowded bus, evaporated when we turned the corner of a mountain and plunged into that enormous, sweeping and shadowy valley. It was what Stevenson would have called a "tremendous neighborhood." Gigantic mountains were on all sides, with great, sloping skylines, producing an unnatural twilight throughout the extensive glen. It was a quality of light in which strange and melancholy things might transpire in life and in the soul. Certainly, if the past persisted elsewhere with such strength in the sunlight, it would have a long, untroubled existence in this remote half-darkness.

I heard, there, the story of St. Kevin, the sixth century ecclesiastic who founded the church and the great school at Glendalough. The ruins of the church are

When Justice Triumphed

Continued From Page Six.

sisted it wasn't until 1923 that he knew anything about her and the rajah.

"Do you think the money is worth the price of advertising your wife's dishonor?" demanded Sir John.

The witness writhed a bit and decided not to answer.

The big day was November 25, when the defense, after outlining its case, suddenly produced the suave Mr. Newton.

Sir John said the defense had obtained a statement the previous summer from Newton in Brussels, but they had conceived it their duty to get him to appear at the trial in person. After some reflection Newton decided he would take the risk of going to England to testify if he were promised 3,000 pounds. The sum was promised.

Now Newton is here!" said Sir John. "I call him to the stand!"

The witness, a tall, military looking man, with black hair and full black mustache, and immaculately dressed, testified in cultured tones that Mrs. Robinson and Robinson had been parties to the whole scheme, but that Robinson, after receiving 25,000 pounds, had become frightened and declared himself out of the whole matter. He had therefore not received any more of the profits.

Incidentally, the reader must picture Lord Darling, veteran of the British bar, as he listened to all this amazing testimony going into the record. It was something unique even in his experience, this so-called "thieves suit" for money that had been paid by a blackmail victim.

The next day, November 26, Newton was on the stand nearly all day. Crowds started to gather at 11 o'clock in the morning and stood in line in front of the law courts. Those who couldn't get in scrambled to the roofs of adjoining houses in order to catch a glimpse of the principals.

New revelations came when the witness admitted that he had made a trip to India and there tried to collect the other 150,000 pounds. He said he tried to get in touch with Mr. A. but did not succeed.

"I should have thought," remarked Lord Darling, "that in the east the bowstring, would have been your fate."

William Hobbs testified on the 27th. He appeared in great distress. When he had finished Sir John told him he must stay in court.

"You must provide a seat for me," said the elderly Hobbs. "I cannot stand in court all day long. I am in terrible agony."

"You may have a chair," said the court.

The exchange of words brought a titter from the spectators. Hobbs recoiled. "Baboons!" he shouted. "Laughing at my agony!"

Sir John, in his summing up, asked the jury, two of whom were women, if they ever heard of such a sum as 300,000 pounds being honestly come by as a result of such an intimacy as that between Mrs. Robinson and Mr. A. A great many people would scorn the suggestion, he said, that if their wives were unfaithful to them they would take no proceedings against them, but should receive a vast sum instead.

The defense attorney was particularly denunciatory when he referred to the aide de camp, a man of British birth, who, he said, had besmirched the honor of the empire by his villainy. He concluded with the words:

"This is the first time in the history of law that a man had the hardihood to come into court and openly claim a stupendous sum of money which is proved to be the result of a blackmail. A blackmailer is a wretched creature, the individual who is blackmailed is a pitiable creature.

"You have your opportunity, in accordance with your oath, to put some courage into these miserable people who submit to blackmail by showing them that they have only to stand up to these loathsome creatures and then they will be safe, and to teach the plaintiff that if this is the first time that a man has had the impudence to bring this sort of claim into court, it will also be the last."

Lord Halsbury ripped into Newton's testimony and sought to show that, while the woman had undoubtedly sinned, neither she nor her husband had been in the plot.

Dozens of lawyers gathered to hear the distinguished judge make what would probably be his last charge to a jury. He congratulated Lord Halsbury, whose father, the famous Lord Chancellor, had advanced Lord Darling, upon his handling of a very difficult and unpleasant case, but ruled that there could be no question of negligence on the part of the bank. It was up to the jury, he said, to decide whether the Robinsons had conspired with the others.

The jury, after an hour's deliberation, decided that they hadn't. Lord Darling later rendered a decision against the plaintiff.

Thus ended the civil action in connection with the case of the rajah and the lady. That night Hobbs was arrested as he was about to board a liner for Rotterdam. Several days later Captain Arthur gave himself up in Paris. He said he would fight extradition.

The former aide de camp denied that he had known anything about the conspiracy. He said he had himself paid about $50,000 out of his own pocket to save the young prince further expenditure and to preserve his name and throne.

It was not until December 3 that Sir Hari Singh was officially named as the man who was victimized. It was said that he was in effect acting maharajah of Jammu and Kashmir, as his uncle was an invalid.

On March 9, 1925, Hobbs was convicted in connection with the blackmail plot and sentenced to two years at hard labor.

Sir Hari Singh the following September succeeded to the throne on the death of his uncle. He had for six months kept in strict seclusion as a result of the proceedings in London in order to purify his soul in preparation for the "Festival of Lights," at which he was to become reconciled with his uncle. But the maharajah died before the scheduled celebration.

Great Britain indorsed his claims to the crown.

On November 12, 1925, Captain Arthur was sentenced in Paris to serve thirteen months in addition to paying a fine of 500 francs. "You are the last episode in a moving picture scenario," said the judge when he sentenced him.

And so he was. Montague Noel Newton, whom the British government would have heartily relished prosecuting, disappeared from the ken of courts. He had turned state's evidence. He is very likely living the life of an English gentleman somewhere on the profits of that scene in Paris, though he probably doesn't use his old name any more.

In February, 1926, Sir Hari Singh was officially crowned in a magnificent celebration at Srinagar, and some eighteen months later, his first wife having died of tuberculosis, he took another bride.

He hasn't been making any more trips to England and the continent. In fact, at Srinagar they never mention anything about trips to England and the continent.

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To Be a Lady

Continued from Page Five.

thought Mary. A little older. She drew a deep breath.

"Well, you're a nice one!" she scolded. The man's face broke all into grins.

"Go on!" he urged. "Go on! Mary! I knew your first remark would be something like that. Nothing tender! I knew you'd give me a bawling out!"

"And you deserve it!" said Mary. "Ten years almost without a word from you! Didn't you get my letters—any of them?"

"All of them. I have them still."

"Well, then?"

"And this is my answer." He made a sweeping gesture around the shop. "Gosh, Mary, I wasn't going to come around when I was down on my luck—and you getting along as well as you were! Of course, not. I had to get back and make good. I've worked my heart out just for this—to be able to come to you a man on my own feet. Gee, I said, she's had enough of helpless people hanging on her all her life—"

"How did you know I'd be waiting for you? Ten years?"

"I didn't know. I set my teeth when I was afraid and prayed that you would be, that's all. And here you are! But I was coming for you now, Mary."

"When?" cried Mary.

"As soon as I got the least settled. In a couple of weeks from now."

"Oh-h-h!" With a fairly childish wail of agony Mary threw up her arms.

"Mary, you have waited, haven't you? Mary don't tell me—why, of course. That chap from your place this morning. He told me about you—all business, he said you were. I could have died—Mary, what are you crying about? You didn't think for a minute that I'd gone for some one else. Mary! Mary, shut up now! O, God, Mary, if you don't think the years have been hell for me—Mary! Here!"

He crushed the breath from her. He kissed the tears from her eyes, her cheeks, the corners of her mouth.

"Do you think I'd let anybody else have you?" he demanded. O, the dear, incredible, old windy truculence of the boy! "If you'd been already married to someone, he coudn't have had you. Nothing could have kept you from me!"

"Nothing!" gasped Mary.

"You won't be marrying a poor man, you know. I've saved everything I've earned and this business is going to go!"

"You bet it is," said Mary. "But partly because I'm in it. I'm going to work—right away. I'm going to fix me up an office. I—I've got a smock outside. Wait till I get it."

Fifteen minutes later she was washing windows.

"Mary," protested Frank, half angry at her, "you don't have to do that!"

"I do!" said Mary; and she did. Because, of course, now that she was with this one, she fell to thinking of the other. He would be grieved, sorely. Presently, when she was all calm and sure, she must go and tell him. He would be grieved and her mother would be wild; but nothing would be changed by that. The blue diamond, knotted in a handkerchief in her bag, was cold crystal, nothing more. This was real, this window washing, this—being with a man she loved, the man she loved—one—well, she didn't need to ask now what being married would be like. She knew.

Presently she tipped back her head and with tears still shining close to her eyes, she sang, "The Lord Is My Ho-o-ope and My Sa-alvashun!"

Frank, a little distance away, watching her, clenched his fists and took anticipatory vows. The swelling in his throat was visible. Certainly this business would go—the business of welding and of living.

"Mary," he said with husky lightness, "that's a crummy old song. Let's do something lively—something I can whistle."

"No," said Mary, "this is my scrubbing tune. I've got to do this one:

"The Lord is my ho-o-o-o-ope
And my-y-y sa-alva——shun!
Who-o-om then shall I fear? Who-o-om then shall I fear?
Of whom shall I be-e-e-e-e-e afraid?"

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Erin—A Land Reborn

Continued From Page Thirteen.

still to be seen, and St. Kevin's kitchen, and the cave where he slept. The visitor is told, also, of one Kathleen, and her "eyes of most unholy blue." She was a girl in the neighborhood who conceived a passion for the young saint, whose upstanding stature and qualities of masculine comeliness are still spoken of. She pursued him, somewhat, with a little indelicacy, if the truth must be told, and watched her chance to catch him when he was alone.

The chance came one day when he entered a grove in quest of firewood, and there she embraced him and declared her passion. The stories diverge at this point, one telling of how the saint, with more zeal than courtesy, threw her into the lake; but an old manuscript softens the tale somewhat by recounting how the young man chastized her with nettles and thus chased the evil spirit from her soul and body—and she lived out her days, "a pious and holy virgin."

This is all that is known of her. St. Kevin built many churches and was famous for good works. But what were her days like—and her nights? I thought a little, also, about St. Kevin. His grave is there, and fame is loud with the names of the churches he built and the works he performed. Yet I wondered if he did not carry into that grave a small, enduring heartache and hunger that all the churches in Christendom could not answer. But this was a romantic and pagan thought, and out of place in Holy Ireland of the seventh century, in which I was standing. Here was a flame of devotional holiness and zeal burning on into the present—a memory and a presence and a sustaining ideal for all who might practice holiness thereafter.

Here, then, was a different kind of past, as living, as dynamic as that other. It is not in special and remote localities alone that one finds memorials of the past, but every ford and hill has a name which brings back an ancient episode and personal hero. To speak that name is enough to call into the present Cuchulin and his courage or his chivalry or his stooping gentleness; or Deirdre and her short time of love and her sorrowful passion and death; or the pride and boldness and gentleness and hospitality of those Irish kings and those queens who were beautiful as only queens are beautiful in a ruined dream.

A ruined dream! It is all gone, now—the greatness and the beauty of that ancient Ireland—perished in ancient invasions and more proximate vicissitudes of a thousand years. The churches in ruins, the castle yards in weeds, and the heroes gone. But the point is that it has passed into dream—and dreams do not die. This ancient polity stands here, a present reality, bathed in a kind of golden light which is the fiery and passionate memory of a romantic people. The face is turned toward, but a part of the vision seen is the projection of this past, as in a mirror, with all that it implies of heroic and splendid things.

I am remembering that morning in Easter week, 1916, and Padraic Pearse and Thomas McDonagh and the others who made up that band of poets and dreamers; and how they startled the world with their stirring romantic gesture, that hopeless thrust, for Irish freedom. Men asked at the time: "What were they thinking of? Why did they do it?" It was of all this that they were thinking. It was because this dream is a beautiful and living thing. It was because—as the old Latin line has it —"the past is not dead, but living still, and more beautiful because of our longing."

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A Steel Trail to the North

Up Under the Northern Lights, Canada Is Shoving Back Our Last Frontier a Mile a Day. Racing the Big Freeze-Up, It is Completing Its Railroad Across the Glacial Ice of the Barren Lands to Hudson Bay—Railroad Building's Greatest Feat

By EVAN J. DAVID.

Author of "Aircraft—Their Development in War and Peace"; "Leonard Wood"; "Mush On"; Etc.

UP IN THE far north—just under the northern lights—Canada is rushing to completion the greatest railroad building feat in the history of the world.

Shining steel rails, 510 miles of them, are steadily pushing back America's last frontier at the rate of almost a mile a day—carrying it back miles beyond the timber lines, across the glacial ice of the barren lands, across a land inhabited by only a few hundred white people.

Mile by mile, a railroad is reaching out from The Pas on the Saskatchewan river toward Hudson bay, tying that sea outlet by a steel band to the wheat and cattle farms of central and western Canada.

On the western shore of Hudson bay on the barren rocks at the mouth of the Churchill river, where, a year ago, only a few scattered houses stood, a modern seaport is rising—with grain elevators and warehouses, and docks large enough to accommodate ocean-going cattle and wheat boats, and shanties for the great rush of workers, merchants and the people who make up a seaport town.

This seaport—just under the Arctic Circle, and marking the end of the trail of steel from the wheat and cattle farms to the far north—is one of the most wonderful and spectacular accomplishments in the history of the Dominion and the world. For it is more than the construction of a modern seaport in the last outpost of civilization—it is really the razing and transporting of a seaport sixty miles north along the shore of Hudson bay. Years earlier the port had been started at the mouth of the Nelson river. But that site was found unsuitable and as a result bridges, steel girders, piles and lumber had to be gathered up and moved three score miles to the north.

The end of the great undertaking is looming in sight now, and the Hudson Bay railroad is racing the big freeze-up in northern Manitoba in the hope that the golden spike can be driven into the last tie at Churchill before Jack Frost seals up the country for the winter.

The race has proved far more difficult than it originally looked. The Canadian National railroad, which owns the Hudson Bay line originally, had hoped that early this month it would be able to run the first Pullman train over the 510 miles of new track across the barren lands to the new port on the west shore of Hudson bay.

Draining and filling in, however, have proved so difficult that it is now feared that the first regular passenger train will not roll over this new link with the far north much before the big freeze-up comes in October.

Down through the last century America's frontier lay to the west. Steadily and relentlessly, it was pushed back to the sea. The California gold rush marked the end of the trail across the continent to the west. The rush to the Yukon and Alaska turned the trail to the northwest, and again the frontier vanished into the sea. But now the trail has turned northward, instead of westward. The last frontier on the North American continent lies to the north.

Whereas, the trail of '49 to California was by horse and covered wagon and the trail of '98 to the Yukon was by dog team and sled, the trail of '29 will be by steel laid by brawny laborers from Belgium, Holland and Scandinavia. In their task they were most ably aided by horse and bobsled, dog and toboggan, tractor and snowmobile, locomotive and track-laying machine—and, above all, by the swift and speedy airplane.

Naturally the question is asked why the Canadian government is spending some fifty million dollars building a 510-mile railroad from near the Saskatchewan border, 500 miles north of Winnipeg, across flat—and for 100 miles almost unpopulated—barren land to Churchill, a hundred miles up on the western shore of Hudson bay which is only free from ice for shipping four months in the year.

There are four important answers to this question: (1) Wheat; (2) cattle; (3) freight; (4) ore.

The greater part of the population of Canada is distributed along the southern border of the Dominion. Hitherto the farmers and ranchers of western and central Canada have been compelled to ship their wheat, farm products and cattle to Europe via rail to Montreal and then by ocean-going steamer.

Annually Canada ships to England immense quantities of wheat and hundreds of thousands of cattle and horses. But it is 2,000 miles from the extreme western parts of Canada and about 1,000 from Winnipeg to St. Lawrence river, whence it is shipped to Liverpool.

Now the shortest and most direct way to ship cattle and freight from western and central Canada to England is from some point on the western shore of Hudson bay. It is 3,000 miles from Montreal, the shipping point on the St. Lawrence, to Liverpool. It is also just about 3,000 miles from Churchill, on the western shore of Hudson bay, to Liverpool. Therefore, by exporting and importing all their goods, cattle, farm products, wheat, etc., by way of Hudson bay, the inhabitants of central and western Canada would save a thousand miles of freight rates on exports and imports and from two to three weeks feeding and maintaining cattle in transit, and the animals would be in much better physical condition when they reached England. Such a railroad would be very beneficial to the pocketbooks of every inhabitant of that part of the country.

The question whether, in the hundreds of thousands of square miles the Hudson bay railroad would pierce, valuable ore could be found in sufficient quantities to make that region an important factor in mining and smelting was a matter of scientific debate. For the additional freight charges that would come from the mining districts might make the railroad a profitable venture.

Canadian geologists discovered that the territory comprising the flat country north of The Pas to Hudson bay and west to the Great Slave Lake and the Northern Canadian Rockies had once been as high as the Rockies themselves. But glaciers, through millions of years of erosion had worn them down to the pre-Cambrian shield—down almost to the level of high tide on Hudson bay. This meant that if gold, copper, iron and possibly coal existed in sufficient quantities to be mined it would lay not far below the surface.

Many prospectors, mining engineers and explorers claimed there were sufficient indications of ore to warrant mining and smelting on a tremendous scale, if only there was a railroad to transport men, machinery, food and supplies into that area and take the metal out.

Therefore, in 1911, the Canadian government, with the certainty of shipping wheat and cattle out and imports in and the possibility that valuable ore would be discovered, voted to build a railroad from The Pas, 400 miles north, to the mouth of the Hudson, in the southwest corner of Hudson bay.

Naturally, a large number of Canadians did not believe such a railroad could be maintained on a paying basis. Even the most ardent advocates of the road had to admit that unless ore was found in sufficient quantities to be mined on a large scale the road could only be operated successfully four months in the year. Nevertheless, they contended that even that short operating season would make it pay.

To make things worse for the advocates of the building of the Hudson Bay railroad, it was pointed out that the roadbed would have to be laid for some hundreds of miles through the muskeg and spruce, over a level country that would not require much blasting, it is true, but through territory a great deal of which was under water or cut by wide, deep streams and rivers.

These waterways and sheds were under ice and snow nearly seven months in the year. Gravel roadbeds would have to be piled up and long hauls were necessary to bring in the gravel. Many bridges and trestlings would have to be constructed, and many wide and rapid rivers spanned.

Most expensive and difficult of all, a port would have to be built complete, with waterways, docks, warehouses, grain elevators, etc., sufficient to accommodate ocean-going steamers and load them with wheat, cattle and freight. This would have to be constructed somewhere on the west coast of Hudson bay, and at that time there were not more than a couple of dozen houses on the whole west coast of that enormous body of water.

The heavy and bulky material for the construction of the port would have to be shipped in through Hudson strait, many hundreds of miles to the north, and all the way from eastern Canada or the United States.

But, since most of the supplies to the northwest territories and the northern parts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, as well as all along the shore of Hudson bay, came in through the straits, most of the people in these sections of Canada advocated the building of the railroad.

Accordingly, in 1911, work was actually started at The Pas, which, up to that time, was the "end of steel" and also the termination of the rich farm and prairie district. The war did not stop it, for construction was continued by the Canadian government until the armistice with the idea in mind that should German submarines practically close the southern routes between Canada and England, Canadian materials, foods and troops for the allied cause could be shipped via Hudson bay through the strait, north of Newfoundland, to Liverpool.

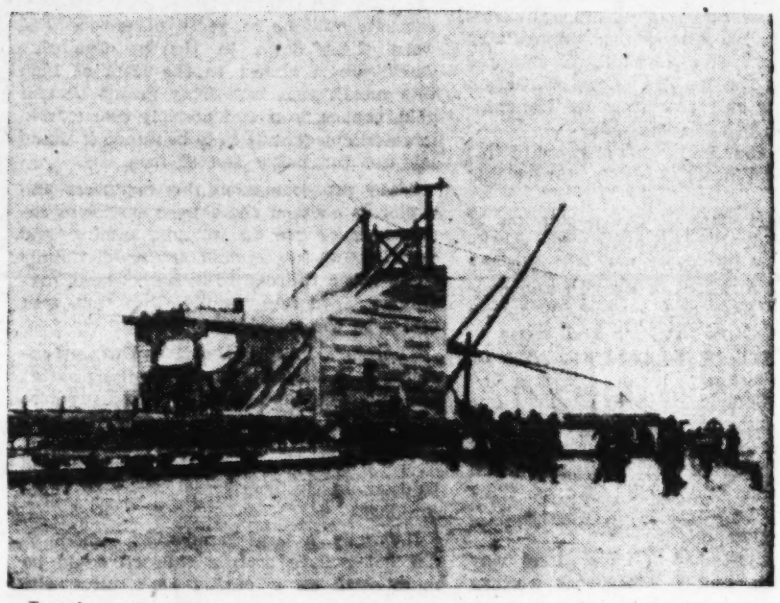
The war over, the Canadian government inaugurated a policy of retrenchment, and



The Pas, Starting Point of the New Railroad, and "Residents" Along the Line







Laying the Ties Over the Barren Lands of the North
Photographs by the Canadian National Railroad

work on the Hudson Bay railroad was abandoned. During the ten years that followed, what had been done on the 356 miles of railroad went to wrack and ruin. The roadbed had sunk into the muskeg. The ties had decayed. It was impossible for anything heavier than a handcar drawn by dogs to run over it. Many Canadians thought it would never be rehabilitated.

During that interval, too, the sands at the mouth of the Nelson river, where the construction of the port had already been begun and where bridges and docks had been built, had shifted, indicating that these waterways would have to be dredged continuously to make them navigable for ocean-going vessels. It was discovered also that ice and snow lingered longer at Port Nelson than at Churchill, some sixty miles up the coast.

But the advocates of the railroad got the Canadian government to make an appropriation to have the whole project resurveyed and an impartial English expert on railroads and docks brought over to give an unbiased opinion on whether it would be wiser to complete the railroad, or abandon it forever. Mr. Frederick Palmer was the man appointed by the British railroad experts for the job.

This was early in 1927, before the spring breakup of ice and snow. A year would be saved if Mr. Palmer, his surveyors and linemen and their instruments, tools and food supplies, could be got to Port Nelson at once. Dog teams could take them over the 500 miles of ice and snow; but it would be a matter of weeks both ways. What was to be done? The airplane fitted with skis could cover the distance in five hours.

At the same time another very important survey had to be made hundreds of miles farther north to determine when the flow of ice began to leave the Hudson straits, how long it was free of ice, how many months ocean-going ships could sail through it and when it began to freeze up. The points that had to be surveyed, so that an answer to these questions could be found, were more than a thousand miles beyond the end of the railroad.

In both instances food, fuel, clothing, tents, medical supplies, tools, instruments for surveying and other supplies would have to be transported over ice and snow, through blizzards with a possible temperature of 50 below. Dogs could have been used to haul those things, but this would have meant shipping them in small quantities, and it would have taken months to do it. Ships also could have transported all those things up to the straits, but they would have had to wait until summer.

Worst of all, the Hudson straits are 150 miles wide and 200 miles long. Its southern extremity is far north of 65 degrees. The whole section is sub-arctic. No vessel could live in that broken ice for months making surveys or getting all the information about the ice drifts.

Again the airplane was the answer. It could fly with skis when the ice and snow was hard enough to hold it, with pontoons when the water was free of ice, and with wheels in between seasons.

When the Hudson Bay railroad was abandoned in 1918 the airplane was only a fledgling. But by 1928 it was a full-grown eagle with a proved record of 3,000-miles non-stop flights and the circuit of the world to its credit. It had ascended nearly seven miles in the air and into an atmosphere where a bird could not live.

In Canada itself the airplane had already proved itself in winter and in summer flying. When the gold rush was started into the Red Lake district, 125 miles beyond steel, the whole mining camp had been flown over, impenetrable forests and muskeg, in sunshine, rain and snow, and literaly dropped from the heavens. Indeed, men, supplies, tools and luxuries had been transported there before the railroad ever got in.

Canadian pilots and passenger carriers had flown from one end of the Dominion to the other. They had transported the mail to the southern parts of Pelle Island. They had taxied prospectors to the Yukon and Ungava. They had carried passengers from the famous White Horse Pass, just beyond Skagway, Alaska, to Dawson City, and the Klondike over a trail which the dog teams of '98 took weeks to traverse. They had negotiated that flight in four hours with the thermometer 50 degrees below zero.

Canadian pilots had scouted for seals off the coasts of Labrador and had patroled the Pacific fisheries with planes to survey and photograph sites. They had flown over huge watersheds to locate electric generating plants, and over millions of square miles of timber land on fire patrol. They were eminently fitted for these two jobs of carrying surveyors to Port Nelson and for patrolling the Hudson bay straits.

Six flying officers, airplanes, mechanics and radios, with which to communicate with Ottawa daily, were flown up to the straits. There they flew in all kinds of weather, the thermometer dropping to 50 and 60 below sometimes. They discovered that as late as November there was no ice in the straits and that the first ice jam moving down from Foxe channel did not reach the straits until December 10, thus leaving the straits open for the passage of shipping almost as long as the Great Lakes.

Meanwhile, Mr. Palmer had been flown into Port Nelson and after careful study and many surveys flew on to Churchill, sixty miles further up the coast. There he repeated his surveys. Finally, he recommended that the Hudson Bay railroad be reconstructed and the road laid into Churchill instead of Port Nelson.

To prepare the roadbed laborers from Belgium, Holland and Scandinavia were imported by the Canadian government and set to work on a yardage basis. This plan was found to be very satisfactory, because the men could work during the long arctic day as late as they liked.

Then the freeze-up came. Everbody expected that the work of track laying would have to be abandoned. Digging, it is true, had to be stopped early last October.

But the construction engineers believed that, since the ground was frozen so hard during the winter and stayed that way for at least six months, it would save a half year if they could lay the ties and spike down the tracks on top of the ice and snow over the barren islands. They determined to try to lay the rails all the way into Churchill, some eighty miles north. Then the following summer they would jack them up and fill in with gravel.

Through blizzards, snowstorms, freeze-ups and winds as high as sixty miles an hour the work train with the big track-laying machine at the front laid the track down on the ice and snow.

The work of building the railroad is nearly finished now. The first all-passenger train, equipped with Pullman cars, likely will be running in before the freeze-up. Jack Frost has been licked.

Meanwhile, work of building the seaport is progressing. Docks and grain elevators will follow the trail of steel and a new city will spring up under the Arctic circle.

Most encouraging of all, copper and gold have been found in quantities so large that an eighty-mile spur to the railroad had to be built to the Flin Flon mine, where a smelter is being constructed and where a mining town is growing up.

Sixty million dollars will be spent in this section of the country. Already thousands of men, women and children are following the trail of '29 to the last frontier on this continent—just under the northern lights.

Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING.

THE missionary objective of a generation ago was a method of evangelization which had regard solely for the individual.

Our present missionary ideals are being transformed to the Biblical pattern, the prophetic vision of a "new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness," the "new Jerusalem coming down from God out of heaven."



WILLIAM P. KING
Book Editor and Editor of THE METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW
Nashville, Tenn.

The true conception of the purpose and power of the gospel is both individual and social.

The mission of Jesus Christ includes both the good of world evangelization and the Christianizing of the pagan conception of life's relationships.

We must face the question of racial and international relationships and economic exploitation. The Christian church must go beyond a diluted form of righteousness which is very careful not to arouse the opposition of vested interests.

It has always been easier for the church to accept the theoretical doctrines of Christianity than to apply its practical demands. Our minds are enlarged to receive its doctrines, but our lives are straitened and strained to apply Christian righteousness. Christian people are still prone to say "Lord, Lord, and do not the things which he says."

John Stuart Mill said, "The maxims and precepts contained in the New Testament are considered sacred, and accepted as laws by our professing Christians. Yet it is scarcely too much to say that not one Christian in a thousand guides or tests his individual conduct with reference to these laws."

In the same vein John Ruskin writes of Great Britian that which is equally true of America: "I know no previous instance in history of a nation's establishing a systematic disobedience to the first principles of its professed religion."

What are the hindrances which obstruct and delay the making of a Christian world?

I.

Traditionalism.

The nominal Christian nations have sent their missionaries to save non-Christian people from hell, and at the same time have refused to protect them from the debauchery of opium and alcohol. It is high time that we should reject the individualims of a former rage, an individualism supported by Christian men, but which in essence is anti-Christian. John Newton, on the deck of a slave ship, wrote "Amazing grace, how sweet the sound, that saved a wretch like me." But what of the wretches huddled like cattle on board his vessel.

Sir John Bowring wrote:

"In the cross of Christ I glory,
Towering o'er the wrecks of time."

At the same time, as a representative of the British government, he was laboring to legalize the opium traffic in China. He was engaged in producing multiplied thousands of wrecks of time.

It is easier to promise people heaven, to recite the Apostle's Creed, to learnedly defend one's doctrine than it is to follow Israel's great prophets and to share the compassion of Christ for the bruised and broken lives all about us.

The priests of traditional individualism are forever antagonistic to the prophets who with eager intensity strive for a new day. But the slow-moving world gives to the prophets first anathema and then apotheosis. We do not place prophets on their pedestals until we have first placed them in their sepulchers. They must be dead, thoroughly dead, safely dead.

We take the stones that our fathers threw at their prophets, and erect them into stones to the memory of the same prophets. The day of the Son of Man shall come to our perplexed and distracted world when the church, which is His body, shall keep step with those who truly interpret His mind, His will, and His love.

Then, as we cease to play safe, we shall make the world safe for the children of God, safe for the weakest and frailest.

"Then each man's good shall be all men's rule, and universal peace lie like a shaft of light across the land."

We are only helping to extend the Kingdom of God on earth as we set ourselves against every evil force that stunts and starves human life. We should certainly not allow ourselves to be excelled by the high spirit of the unorthodox. We should certainly be as Christ-like as they are. Eugene Debs was not tolerated by our government and languished in prison. He said years ago: "I recognized my kinship with all living beings, and I made up my mind that I was not one bit better than the meanest of the earth. I said then, and I say now, that while there is a lower class, I am in it; while there is a criminal element, I am of it; while there is a soul in prison, I am not free."

For some time I resented the classification of H. G. Wells, which placed King Asoka among the world's six greatest men.

I resent it no longer. King Asoka abolished slavery, built hospitals, and alleviated the suffering of animals. Someone said to him on his dying bed, "Now Asoka thou wilt enter eternal bliss." He answered "Never of my own free will, will I enter paradise while one poor soul wanders outside."

Space will not allow a discussion of traditional adventism with its doctrine of despair as touching a better world until there is the intervention of a supernatural militarism. There can be no surer symptom of the softening of the theological brain.

Sunday Health Talks

—By—
William Brady, M. D.

ONCE there was a woman who suffered from chronic coryza and asthma. Like many of her partners in misery she just had to cling to her asthma while she tried out all of the well recommended "cures"—invalids are like little children, they do not inquire too closely into the repute or the motives of those who recommend the nostrums. Having suffered to her heart's content for a year or two the patient finally consulted a physician.

Right here, if you have asthma, get mad if you want to. But I can't help it if you prefer that kind of family physician. I've done and said all I can to persuade people to can their medical advisers when the doctors begin to get lazy, behind the times and perhaps a trifle too successful. If more patrons of the medical practitioner would follow this policy it would have a good influence upon medical practice, for it would teach the old fogy a wholesome lesson and it would encourage the younger and more studious practitioner to hang on. It is a grave mistake for the public to judge a doctor by the parties his wife throws or the quality of the lacquer he has in his locker at the club; that is, if the public seeks medical service; of course, these criteria may not be so bad in the social racket.

This physician happened to be one of the studious kind; I am not sure about his position in the social register. The patient was suffering from a rather severe attack when she entered the doctor's office, and he immediately gave her a hypodermic of epinephrin (one trade name of which is adrenalin, another suprarenalin), which relieved the asthma, but made the patient so shaky that the doctor let her lie down. In a little while she had asthma worse than before, and only then he remembered that the patient had reacted positively to skin scratch tests with cottonseed and kapok. There she was resting her head on the kapok pillow on the doctor's couch. The pillow was hurriedly removed from the room and another dose of epinephrin administered. The patient was advised to and how to eliminate as completely as possible from her environment AND diet cotton-seed and kapok. She got along very well on this regimen until one day she tried to stuff a toy dog with a low grade of cotton and at once suffered a bad attack of the old asthma, which required three doses of epinephrin for relief.

This begins to look like a boost for epinephrin (adrenalin, suprarenalin), doesn't it? Well, every doctor knows, and all asthma sufferers should know that this remedy, while of great value for the immediate relief of any anaphylattic or allergic condition such as asthma, hives, etc., is only temporary in effect—the effect lasts a few minutes or maybe as long as half an hour. It is merely an emergency remedy.

Let us see where one may encounter the protein of cotton-seed:

Cotton seed is the seed of the cotton plant, scientific name Gossypium. The fruit of the plant is the boll. When ripe the bolls burst open, exposing to view the beautiful white fiber or lint, which is firmly adherent to the seeds. The freshly picked seed cotton consists of approximately two-thirds seeds and one-third lint or fiber (by weight). A hundred pounds of seed cotton contains 60 or 65 pounds of cotton-seed and 35 or 40 pounds of pure cotton. The seed is separated from the lint in the cotton gin.

Cotton fibers are spun to make thread and woven into various fabrics for clothing, household and many other purposes. The lint is used to make felt mattresses, as stuffing for pillows, upholstered furniture, comforts, quilts, children's toys, and as packing material; when entirely freed of oil it is used as absorbent lint for medical and surgical purposes; the familiar cotton batting used for making quilts contains more or less cotton seed and oil and is non-absorbent. Some of the lowest grades of cotton are used in stufffing mattresses and upholstery, and here is a common source of exposure to cotton-seed, for asthma sufferers who happen to be sensitized to cotton-seed.

Cotton-seed contains 20 per cent each of oil and crude protein. Cottonseed oil is a yellow oil expressed from the seeds. It has a bland, nutlike flavor difficult for the ordinary person to distinguish from olive oil; indeed, cottonseed oil is often used as a substitute for or adulterant of olive oil in commercial products such as mayonnaise dressing. Wesson oil is cottonseed oil. Most lard substitutes are made largely from cottonseed oil. Crisco is a hardened cottonseed oil, and Cottoline is a combination of cottonseed oil and beef suet. Sometimes cottonseed oil is used as a base for nasal sprays and for ointments. Some cottonseed oil is used in the making of soap.

After the oil has been expressed from the cotton seeds the residue is called cottonseed cake, and when ground this makes cottonseed meal. The meal is an excellent fertilizer. Cottonseed cake and meal are used to feed cattle, poultry and other stock. A pound of it contains as much digestible protein as three pounds of wheat bran. Milk from cows fed cottonseed meal probably contains traces of cottonseed protein and this might be a source of trouble for persons hypersensitive to cottonseed protein by skin test.

In a series of 530 patients suspected of having some form of allergy or protein sensitivity Dr. Grafton T. Brown found 13 sensitive to cotton-seed among the 214 who gave positive reactions to one protein or another applied to the skin scratch, or inserted into the skin. That indicates that one in sixteen such persons may be sensitized to cotton-seed protein. If you are subjected to bronchial asthma and have not yet learned precisely what excites the attack in your case, it might be well to consider the cotton-seed in your environment.

We still have kapok to fall back on, in case you don't mind the mayonnaise. Kapok is an interesting article of commerce and pathology. It is a light, silky, lustrous wool investing the seeds of the kapok TREE (I'll bet anything you thought peanuts grew on trees and garlic berries on vines) which grows in the East and West Indies and is related to the cotton plant. America leads the world in the importation of kapok, sometimes called "silk floss." It is the common material for stuffing mattresses, pillows and upholstered furniture. The fiber is less absorbent than either cotton or wool; because cotton fibers are tubes open throughout their length; wool fibers are tubes open at each end but with a partition at about the middle; kapok fibers are tubes closed at both ends.

A series of 232 patients classed as allergic were tested with kapok protein, and five of them reacted positively to the skin test, among 113 who proved sensitive to some protein or other. One out of every 23 sensitive patients proved sensitive to kapok. Remember, one out of 16 proved sensitive to cotton-seed. Kapok and cotton are botanically related. In every case of kapok sensitization the patient also reacted to cotton-seed.

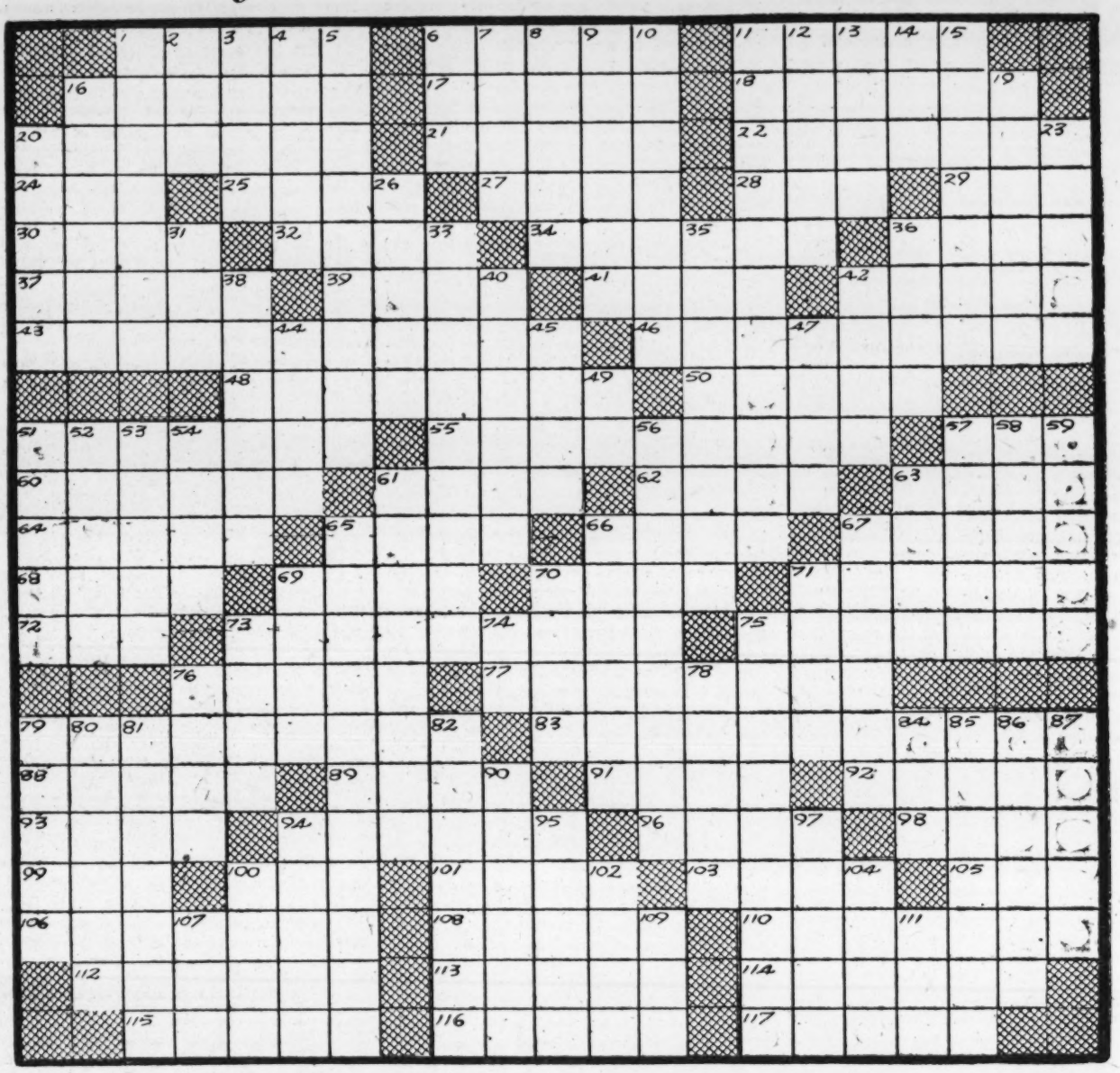
Now, don't do anything rash about this, but if, after due and proper skin scratch or needle tests, it becomes manifest that you are sensitive to kapok or cotton-seed, then it might be worth your while to try to avoid intimate contact with his ubiquity, King Cotton and his silky dryness the Sultan of Kapok.

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Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Dr. Isabel Abild



ACROSS

1 Apartment for formal receptions.
6 Body of assistants.
11 Current of air.
16 Entertain.
17 Feminine name.
18 Lamprey catchers.
20 Gigantic.
21 Kind of tree.
22 Glossy fabrics.
24 Superlative suffix.
25 Tropical shrub.
27 Large vat in which clothes are boiled.
28 Blood money.
29 Seed of the opium poppy.
30 Barter.
32 Anglo-Saxon slave.
34 Social groups, comprising series of families.
36 Hour: Latin.
37 Large woody plants.
39 Drinks in small quantities.
41 Observed.
42 Famous ancient Greek physician.
43 Union.
46 Heating devices.
48 Unfolded.
50 Grates harshly.
51 Innovation.
55 Effectual.
57 Covering for the head.
60 Olympian god.
61 Walk.
62 Qualified.
63 Fluid rock.
64 Communicates.
65 Platform.
66 Wreath encircling the helmet of a knight.
67 Arrives.
68 Greek god of war.
69 Biblical mountain.
70 Explain: archaic.
71 Proclamators.
72 Pillar in a Buddhist building.
73 One of the "Two Gentlemen of Verona" in play of that name.
75 Sandy.
76 Polite.
77 Commercial products imitating ivory.
79 Fretful.
83 Powerful.
88 Make joyful.
89 Son of Seth.
91 Pertaining to a historic period.
92 Thrall.
93 Estimate.
94 Serviceable.
96 Bustle.
98 Joint in the leg.
99 Exclamation denoting disfavor.
100 Part of a circle.
101 Flood.
103 Resound.
105 Writing fluid.
106 Unusual.
108 Boxes in which small articles are kept.
110 Nonmetallic elements of the halogen group.
112 Druid stone.
113 Climbing civet.
114 One who violently attracts attention: slang
115 Slightest.
116 Be disdainful.
117 Parts of eggs.

DOWN

1 Establishes.
2 Turkish commander.
3 Narrow path.
4 Tree belonging to the genus Olea.
5 Needful.
6 Mineral spring.
7 Converse.
8 Examine and adjust.
9 Scoffs.
10 One who shoes horses.
11 Admitting descent.
12 Elevates.
13 Low voice.
14 Reward for services performed.
15 Rapid fluttering reiteration of a tone.
16 Parts of a stairway.
19 Trapper.
20 Hard external coating of a seed.
23 Long-necked aquatic birds.
26 Idol in the Philippines.
31 Constellation.
33 Removal of hair by the roots.
35 Endurable.
36 Head coverings.
38 Oars.
40 Finds solution of.
42 Yawn.
44 From the outside to the inside of.
45 Low tide.
47 Small body of land.
49 Prefix: through.
51 Dating from birth.
52 Musical drama.
53 Veil worn by women in the Middle Ages.
54 Measures of cloth.
56 Those in charge of rooms where food is kept.
57 Gem carved in relief.
58 Asserts.
59 Out of date.
61 Fur of the sable.
63 A cut of meat.
65 Lying hid.
66 Nymph of Mt. Ida.
67 Highest points.
69 Part of a church.
70 Tear asunder.
71 Indian of a certain tribe.
73 Climbing plant.
74 Asiatic tree.
75 Quality of being English.
76 Sea monster.
78 Irascible.
79 Slaves.
80 Folds.
81 Pertaining to the side.
82 Caissons.
84 Like kind.
85 The pointed teeth next to the incisors.
86 Officer of the king's stables.
87 Edible bulbs.
90 Ruler of the Turks.
94 Instigates.
95 A parasite.
97 Genus of Mexican plants.
100 Handle.
102 Sagacious.
104 Scandinavian law regarding land ownership.
107 One hundred square meters
109 Indian weight.
111 Weary.

Diagramless, 15 x 15, by W. C. Evans

ACROSS

1 Keenly watchful.
6 An extremity of the main axis of an elliptical orbit.
11 Printed journal.
12 Expression of a belief.
13 Heavy string.
14 Competitor.
15 Speak.
16 Unit.
17 Hoodwinks.
19 Rub very vigorously.
22 A color.
23 To exist.
25 Plague.
26 Surface.
28 Sly, crafty person.
29 Guided wrongly.
30 Affectation of stage manners.
33 Endured.
36 Rodent.
37 Reverberate.
41 Change.
42 Exist.
43 Moo.
44 Carpenter's tool.
45 Struck.
47 Small European fishes.
48 Neat turn of speech.
49 Spoke-like lines in a circle.
51 Ooze.
54 The goddess of peace.
55 Danger.
56 Floating ice masses.
57 River of England.

DOWN

1 Liable.
2 Obligatory rule.
3 An incident.
4 Pertaining to the kidneys.
5 Three-spots, in cards.
6 Form of puzzle.
7 Style of women's garment.
8 More than one or two, but not large number.
9 Feminine name.
10 The sun.
17 A friar's title.
18 Above: poetic.
20 Employ.
21 Couch.
23 Neckpiece.
24 Additional.
27 Accompanying.
28 Nourished.
29 Kind of glove: var.
31 Doctrines contrary to settled belief.
32 Stuff.
33 Fold over.
34 Everything.
35 More sedate and serious.
38 Parliamentary procedure by which a step is put to debate.
39 Very warm.
40 Be under obligation for.
45 Brushed with a broom.
46 Carburetor for an internal combustion machine.
49 One of the bones in the walls of the thorax.
50 Metric land measure.
52 Clamor.
53 A young pig: dial. Eng.

Diagramless, 15 x 15, by Mabel Daggett

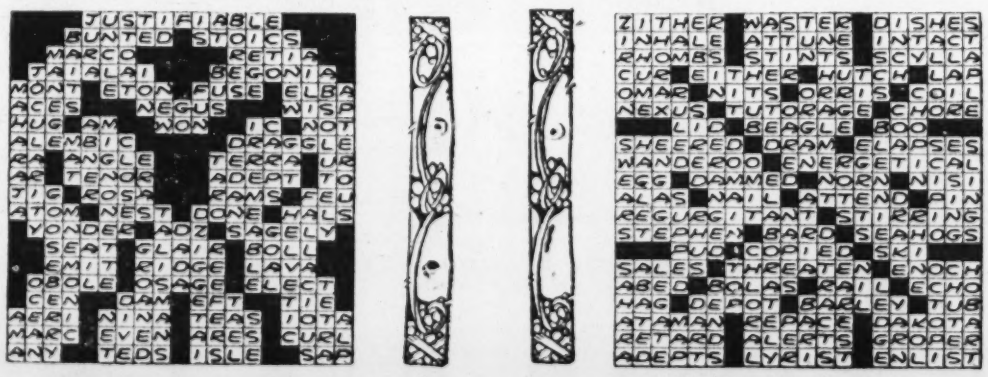
ACROSS

1 Fling.
5 Flavor.
6 Follow.
7 Contorted.
10 An insect.
13 Unfavorable.
15 Color.
16 Drag.
17 Fat.
18 Wolfhound.
20 Small case.
21 Pen.
22 Softening.
24 Old negative.
25 Bows.
26 Away.
29 A tree.
30 A legume.
31 Range.
32 About.
33 Aromatic herb.
36 Cut.
39 Sandarac tree.
40 Put up as a stake.
41 Asian mountains.
43 Doze.
44 Embrace.
45 Injure.
47 Existence.
48 Malt liquor.
49 Tears down.
50 Sluggish.
51 Minus.

DOWN

1 Sails, collectively.
2 Maintain.
3 Stanch; reliable.
4 Hillocks.
5 Water fowl.
7 A large fishing boat.
8 Norse poem.
9 Old pronoun.
10 Ancient Athens.
11 Substantives.
12 Small branch.
14 Consideration.
19 Indulgent.
20 To be: French.
23 Sleep.
26 Mountain nymphs.
27 Dread.
28 Distant.
29 Border.
31 Protective garment.
33 Rational.
34 Handle roughly.
35 Spread.
36 Sympathetic; merciful.
37 Eradicates.
38 Stakes.
42 For fear that.
44 Interjection.
46 Seed pod.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles



The Long Night

Continued From Page Ten.

voice again. "And stop using up any more of our supplies."

"All I've got to say is I'll stop when I get damned good and ready. Since Captain Anderson ain't here, I'm in command of this lousy sieve, and if there's any orders to be given I'll give 'em myself. What's the idea of the crutch?"

"I hurt my ankle."

"And can't you walk without the prop?"

"Not for a few days."

"Let's see it. Humph, pretty good job for an amateur carpenter. And you can't walk without it? Then all I've got to say, old man, is that you are in a hell of a fix."

The voice died away into an unintelligible mumble, as if the speaker were walking away, but Dahlstrom cut in sharply. "You can't do that, Dayne. You can't leave those doors open. We'll freeze in half an hour. Dayne, wait, not for my sake, but for Judge Cavendish."

His voice, too, died away, but the record continued with a crackling sound such as it had made before the entrance of Dayne. For a moment there were other sounds not exactly distinguishable, but translatable according to the imagination of the listener—perhaps a scuffle of some sort.

Then a voice, a new voice, neither Dahlstrom's nor Dayne's said gently, "Easy there."

That was all for a few seconds. Then Professor Dahlstrom spoke with startling shrillness.

"Look out! Look out!"

More indistinguishable sounds—laughter.

"You've killed him, Dayne," in the professor's voice.

"Looks like it. I meant to. One more or less doesn't make any difference. See how you like it yourself."

The last spoken word on the dictaphone record was a scream. Then came the sound of a blow ending in a scratch, as the machine itself had evidently been hit.

"That is the end of the record," said the voice of the announcer. "It will be broadcast again every hour from now until daylight. The program will be resumed from the studio. Stand by for station announcements."

Gael turned off the receiver in the cabin of the Rangefinder.

"Dayne," he said. "So that was it."

He started toward the cabin where the wounded man was lying.

"Wait a minute," ordered Dr. Waters, who in his own province had plenty of authority. "Don't forget he is under my care. There will be no violence."

He entered Dayne's cabin. No one spoke. The men looked from one to another and then, without any discussion, rose from wherever they happened to be sitting and started toward the door of Dayne's cabin. Dr. Waters came out.

"No use, gentlemen," he said. "You're too late. Our friend must have heard the announcement himself. He has torn off his bandages."

* * * *

The self-inflicted death of Bill Dayne and the fact that it solved the mystery of the killing of her father left Eve unmoved. Everything in her life seemed to be standing still in a sort of static nightmare. Things happened, affairs of tremendous importance in her life, including probably the most dramatic incident with which she had ever been connected, and yet they registered only as a success of tableaux, stage pictures in which the characters were frozen into a certain tense attitude and did not move.

The dead man in the cabin meant nothing to her. She did not even go to look at him. His proven guilt and death were incidents which did not impinge upon her consciousness at all.

What really stood uppermost in her phantasmagoria was the dreadful fact that she, Eve Dahlstrom, had presumed to sit in judgment on a fellow human being and, thus sitting in a high place, arrogated to herself in a mood of revenge, had made a decision that cost a man his life.

She wondered, in her dreadful waking dream, how Steve had died, if he had perished of cold and hunger, or if, blindly fighting a blizzard, he had stumbled through a hole in the ice. Or worse yet, if perhaps he had fallen from a hummock and injured himself so that he could not proceed further and meet his death standing.

The men of the party were inclined to regard the miscarriage of justice in Steve's case as one of the fortunes of war. Even Judge Cavendish, when Eve appealed to him, attempted to soothe her—with the statement that innocent men were often sentenced to punishments which they did not deserve, even by the courts which had all the machinery of the law working to help them arrive at justice, and that rendering a verdict was not a personal thing at all but rather the interpretation, to the best of man's limited understanding, of the voice of God.

"All we know is that usually we are right. The occasions on which we are wrong do not lower the average greatly, and the innocent who suffer have to make the sacrifice for the general cause of human justice.

"Men are not callous, my dear," he told her, "at least not in their hearts, but we have to avert our eyes a little from our mistakes in order to go forward at all. On the face of the evidence and of Mr. Hard's actions afterwards—specifically in his fight with Dayne—you could not have rendered any other verdict. He must have known, then, that Dayne was guilty."

"Then why didn't he try to prove it to us?"

The old judge thought for a moment. "He probably knew that he couldn't prove it. The chances are that the only proof he had was some inadvertent admission of Dayne's or something he could not substantiate after Dayne's death."

"But Dayne wasn't dead."

"Mr. Hard thought he was. I am sure of that, or else he would never have left us with a murderer alive in our midst."

"Did it seem to you," asked Eve, "that he acted as if he didn't care?"

"Who? Mr. Hard?"

"Yes."

"Why, now that you mention it, that was rather the way he took it, but that is a heritage from his Anglo-Saxon ancestors. In fact, from a long experience in criminal jurisprudence I have found that most real men, whether they are criminals or not, take the death sentence that way."

But her talk with the judge did not convince her. Eve felt that the only expiation she could offer, the only way she could balance the account, was to forfeit her own life.

That was silly, she knew, and a useless waste. She put it from her mind. There must be something she could do. There must be. What, she wondered, would Steve himself do under similar circumstances?

The answer to that question came to her almost instantly. She knew what he would do and she would do that, too. But she dared not tell anyone else of her intention or she could not carry it out.

So it was with the utmost caution that she surreptitiously gathered together as much of the stock of supplies as she felt to be her portion, if they were rationed out as long as they would last. It did not make a large bundle. Her cabin was near the companionway, and she stowed the package on her bed.

The problem of getting on deck with it seemed at first not very easy of solution. A good deal would have to depend on chance. She rather thought she might have to wait till the others had retired before she could try to get away, but fortune favored her in that respect.

The men wanted to make some final arrangements for the disposal of the body of Dayne, and Roy suggested that she go out on deck for a while. It was quite clear with moonlight.

Unnoticed by the others, Eve appropriated one of the flashlights, took her bundle and left. On deck she paused, uncertain what to do. Her intention was clear. She would go on across the ice until she found Steve, either alive or dead, and then bring him back or—well—she didn't know what the alternative might be.

That it was a foolhardy adventure Eve realized. Even if she could find his tracks, he could walk much faster than she, and it would take a long time to close up the lead which he had gained, unless, of course, he were injured in some way and unable to go rapidly.

She stood at the head of the flight of icy steps that led down to the frozen surface of the sea. The dogs, tethered to a tie-line, half welcomed, half menaced her with barks and snarls.

The dogs! She hadn't thought of them. There might be a solution. She had handled dog teams before under the guidance of friendly Eskimos, who had accompanied former expeditions of her father. She was not afraid of them, and while she'd never harnessed a team she thought she would be able to do it. The sledge was there, a rather light affair. A snow knife and a whip were fastened to the handles. She knew how to use them.

With her unaccustomed fingers, harnessing the dogs took much longer than she had expected, but she got it done at last. They were setting up a dreadful uproar, anxious to be starting somewhere, and she did not doubt that in a few moments some of the men would be up to see what the disturbance was all about. If it had not been for that she would have gone down to the cabin again for more supplies and a couple of fur robes. As it was, she dared not wait.

"Mush," she shouted, which is north country for "Let's go," and cracked the whip over the leader's haunches.

It worked. The sledge started, the dogs leaned into the tugs, and they began to proceed at a speed of at least twice or three times that of a walking man.

Just in time, too. The after companionway spewed forth a crowd of men who waved and shouted at her. She waved, but her gesture was one of farewell, and she saved her breath by not shouting explanations. Let them guess what they wished—even that she had deserted the party in a solo dash for the mainland. She rather thought they could guess where she had gone and why. Collier would not believe it, but the judge would doubtless explain it to him.

Eve smiled to herself. Even, then, Collier would not understand. Well, let him think whatever he wished of her. There was little chance that she would ever return and that thought, strangely enough, was comforting. For the first time since she had made her compact with Collier she felt herself her own mistress. The slavery, though it had been in a good cause, had nevertheless been intolerable. She had never realized how intolerable until now. Better to be free in an arctic wilderness than chained to a bed of luxury.

As soon as she had placed a hundred yards or so between herself and the ship, she turned right with the intention of making a complete circle until she picked up footprints in the snow. This was a sound and practical plan. She was far enough from the ship so that the men could not catch her, and she believed any footprints she found would be Steve's, as none of the party had strayed far afield since the last storm.

She was studying the snow intently for signs of Steve's prints when a sharp crack from the right startled her and caused her to look toward the ship. A man was standing on the deck with a rifle leveled in her direction.

It was Collier. Her lip curled with scornful amazement. Surely he would not shoot to kill her.

Crack, crack, crack came the repeated reports from the rifle. The snow sprayed up ahead of them and at another shot the lead dog jumped in the air with a wild howl and came down only a twitching body, around which the other dogs tangled with ferocious wolf-like snarls.

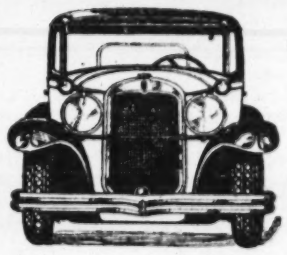
So that was his idea. Collier had thought that by shooting her dogs he could stop her. Perhaps his was a humane scheme, perhaps it was even the sensible thing to do, to frustrate her intentions at all costs because obviously she was headed for certain death. But that did not keep Eve from expressing her feelings toward him in language even the dogs understood.

She left her position at the handle of the sledge and went forward. The lead dog was quite dead. She had a knife in her belt and she cut the traces and straightened out the hopeless tangle of dogs.

There had been no more shooting, perhaps because Collier thought she would be delayed long enough for them to reach her. He would scarcely have fired at the dogs, anyway, while she was in their midst. Probably, also, the magazine of the rifle was empty and required reloading.

Three men were running toward her on the ice. Collier still stood on the deck of the ship. Obviously Eve would have to put more distance between herself and her pursuers. She headed her team left again.

Win a Nash Sedan or $2,750.00 in Cash



Someone who answers this ad will receive, absolutely free, a fully equipped 7-Passenger, Advanced Six Nash Sedan, or its full value in cash ($2,000.00). We are also giving away a Dodge Sedan, a Brunswick Phonograph and many other valuable prizes—besides Hundreds of Dollars in Cash. This offer is open to anyone living in the U. S. A. outside of Chicago.

Solve This Puzzle



There are 7 cars in the circle. By drawing 3 straight lines you can put each one in a space by itself. When you do this, clip this ad and send it to me right away together with your name and address.

$750.00 Given for Promptness

In addition to the many valuable prizes and Hundreds of Dollars in Cash, we are also giving a Special Prize of $750.00 in Cash for Promptness. First prize winner will receive $2,750.00 in cash, or the Nash Sedan and $750.00 in cash. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be awarded each one tying. Solve the puzzle right away and send me your answer together with your name and address plainly written and I will send you full particulars. $4,500.00 in prizes—EVERYBODY REWARDED.

John T. Adams, Mgr.
Dept. 5597
323 S. Peoria St., Chicago, Ill.

John T. Adams, Mgr., Dept. 5597
323 S. Peoria St., Chicago, Ill.
Dear Sir:
Here is my solution to the puzzle.

My Name _____

Address _____

"Hi," she shouted and cracked her whip once more.

The team straightened out, and the sledge started off with a run. Perhaps half a mile away she felt safe in resuming her circle. She could not see her pursuers and imagined they had abandoned the chase entirely. She was now out of rifle range. She turned to the right, again.

The team had not gone three hundred yards before she picked up footprints. She halted and looked at them with a flashlight. They seemed to be fairly fresh and in some places the snow had not drifted over them at all to speak of. With a feeling exultation in her heart, she swung left again and started off. There might be time.

* * * *

The publication in the Chronicle of the verbatim transcription of Professor Dahlstrom's last phonograph record, together with the follow-up story consisting of the deductions made by different public personages from the implications in the professor's statement, was a genuine sensation. Even Mr. Frobisher, owner of the Chronicle, admitted the exclusive story justified the expense.

"But I don't see what we can do further," he said. "If the German captain of the dirigible wants to keep on hunting, that's all right and we'll get the news as soon as anybody, but I see no reason for keeping that aviator of ours on the trail any longer."

"Why, listen, Boss," argued Levens earnestly. "I was about to suggest that we hire a lot more aviators. The thing to do now is to cover the territory with a sort of a net."

"I suppose you would like to have a lot of airplanes bumping into each other up there," suggested Frobisher, sarcastically. "That would make good news, even if they don't find anything."

"No, but this idea of mine is practical. I've thought it all out, and it will work. There are a half dozen airships or more outfitting at Spitzbergen for a Norwegian military patrol, and there is that bird Pitkin, who is doing some exploring from Point Barrow. We can reach them all by wireless and get them to concentrate within a radius of a hundred miles of the last map position of the Rangefinder."

"But our own aviator says there's no hope of seeing anything unless it's illuminated," protested Frobisher. "What could ten planes do that one can't?"

For a moment Frobisher's argument seemed to floor the irrepressible Levens, but Mike was an ingenious soul and he could always find a way out of everything, even if it didn't always work.

"Can I have those planes for one day," he asked earnestly, "if I can show you a possible way to find the Rangefinder?"

Frobisher snorted. "You show me a way to illuminate that ship so that it can be seen from the air, and I'll agree, but don't spring any cock and bull idea on me. This has got to be good or I won't play."

"All right," said Mike, "listen to this."

At the end of ten minutes Levens demanded, "Do I get the planes?"

And his boss said, "You do."

* * * *

Stephen Hard was probably the only pedestrian north of the arctic circle that night who wasn't going anywhere in particular. He might have been strolling along the avenue with the indefinite intention of eventually dropping in at his club somewhere, except that he had to walk just a little faster in order to keep comfortable, "comfortable," of course, being a word that is used relatively in this case.

He was not so terribly cold, though, and not at all rebellious at the cards which life had dealt him. On the contrary, Stephen Hard belonged to that small company of men who feel that no matter what happens they have already had all the best of it—that there may be more happiness in store, but, even if there isn't, the balance is still in their favor.

He felt no particular resentment over the last hand he had picked up. In a way it seemed as if he had lost, but looking it over in retrospect, he came to the conclusion he had played it to the extreme limit. If, by a different turn of circumstances, he had been freed and allowed to remain on board the Rangefinder, it would most certainly have meant an eventual clash with Collier. Not that he really hated Collier, but he couldn't help annoying him, and Collier certainly hated him. There was no question in Steve's mind that eventually he would have nagged Collier beyond the limit of the latter's endurance and that the ill feeling which would have resulted would have ruined whatever peace there might have been for the others. No, there certainly was not room enough on the Rangefinder for himself and Collier—not room indeed for Collier and anyone save Collier's own satellites.

In that respect he had done Collier and all of the others a service by removing Dayne. The death of the latter had made the ship safe for Eve.

Eve! He had done her that last service. There was nothing more he could offer her. Why he should want to offer her anything he did not exactly comprehend, unless it was that she was the first woman to whom he had ever applied the adjective "brave," the only one he had ever thought of as worthy of the fellowship of adventurers.

He wished he had not been obliged to leave without clearing himself of her father's murder, but it was silly to want to clear himself in her eyes. What difference did it make? Suppose he had made her like him. She was Collier's financee.

Steve had no plan except to keep on walking. He had the chocolate Eve had given him, which kept him from being very hungry, but he had no fuel or sleeping bag. With either of those he might have looked forward to prolonging life for several days. Without them the outlook was only one of hours because he dared not lie down or even rest.

He had walked a good many hours before fatigue began to drag him down. The chocolate had helped a lot and he had eaten it prodigally because there seemed to be no point in saving it. It was strange it should taste so good and his system should crave nourishment at all in the face of the helpless death that lay ahead of him. But, then, condemned men are supposed always to eat hearty meals within commuting distance of the gallows. Steve had never seen a man on the morning of an execution, but he had read about them often enough. And it certainly was true that soldiers about to attack concerned themselves inconsistently with rations which might never have time to digest. That was different though. A soldier always has hope. Otherwise no one would ever enlist.

But Steve had not a calculable chance. Except for that dogged quality in mankind called variously, "self preservation" and "the will to live," he might just as well lie down and quit one time as another.

It was easier to keep on walking. To fall from exhaustion rather than to freeze deliberately seemed like the difference between a natural death and committing suicide. Steve had never had the suicide impulse. All through his life he had been accustomed to face whatever came along and stand up to it while he had sufficient strength.

Progress was really easy. If he had been trying to get anywhere it would have seemed miraculous. There was no wind to speak of. The snow was so hard he did not break through, and there were no hummocks that could not be climbed or avoided—and no leads of open water. It was ridiculous to find conditions so simple and easy in the wasteland. It was no worse than taking a long winter walk in the country back home, except that there was no place to go when he got tired. And now he was getting very tired. The chill that goes with weariness was creeping through his veins. A stimulus of some sort, an incentive, a goal to be reached would have kept him going for another hour or so; but there was no goal. His goal was wherever he happened to be.

Steve sat down in a drift. It was a beautiful, clear night. The moonlight was strong enough to cast great black shadows and to blue the snow and ice, a faintly flickering aurora somewhere to the south, and there were millions and millions of stars that are never seen even on the clearest of nights in the north temperate zone.

Steve began to feel warm and sleepy. He knew what that meant. The arctic was folding him gently to her great white breast forevermore. After the next snowstorm he would be a part of that drift, an infinitesimal atom in the polar ice cap, to remain just as he was for centuries.

He did not bother to think over his life. Instead, he revealed in the fact that death was so pleasant. Strange and not disagreeable noises beat upon his ears—not music exactly, but there was a rhythm none the less—a rhythm he knew. Like the beat of motors.

That was strange. Probably just the action of his heart attempting to overcome the slowing up circulation of his extremities. But it grew louder, more insistent. What the deuce? Why annoy him now with anything that made him rouse and look about? But he had to do it. Curiosity impelled him to open his eyes and turn his head.

There was nothing in sight anywhere, but the noise was there somewhere. He looked up. Overhead floated a great silvered fish of the air, a dirigible with flying lights agleam, nosing its way only a few hundred feet above the ice.

Steve got up and waved his arms. He shouted. The dirigible was just above him, proceeding at a moderate rate of speed.

Suddenly a searchlight flashed on. It rested inquisitively on a huge dark shadow only fifty yards from where Steve stood, dissolving it into glistening barren snow. Steve ran stumbling toward it.

The light went out. The dirigible swam lazily on. The motors beat like wings, and grew gradually fainter. Steve could not see it or hear it any more.

"Christ!" he called.

As if in answer, a swirl of snow swept across the ice. Reinforced by other tiny little whirlwinds the flying flakes began to sting and bite. The moon disappeared in a cloud. If you looked down, you could not see as far as your feet.

* * * *

John Gael and Christopher Brinker, who had pursued Eve as far as the place where the dog had been shot, returned to the Rangefinder.

"No use to try to catch her now," Gael reported to Collier.

"But, of course, we'll follow her," offered Brinker, presuming he was speaking for the entire party.

"I suppose so," replied Collier. "I can't imagine what the little fool is up to."

They left Judge Cavendish in charge of the doctor. All the other men turned out in full equipment and with small packs, to follow on foot where Eve had led. With electric torches the trail of the sledge was not hard to follow, although the men on foot did not move so fast as the sledge had traveled. Where the sledge had turned to the right, Collier halted his party.

"Now, I wonder what she did that for."

"Looks like a perfectly definite angle, doesn't it," commented Brinker. "Must have done it on purpose. Perhaps she decided to come back."

"But she didn't come back," objected Beverleigh. "She turned at a right angle."

"Come on," said Collier, "I doubt if you can account for the behavior of a woman in the arctic any more than you can in the temperate zone."

They labored on slowly. After ten or fifteen minutes the tracks turned again to the left. Brinker was first to notice it was not only a dog trail that led ahead.

"Confusions and complications," he exclaimed, pointing mock-dramatically to the prints of big reindeer skin boots. "Cherhez l'homme, as I understand the ladies say after thirty-five."

The party stopped.

"Those would be Stephen Hard's tracks," said Collier.

"And she is following them," deduced Mr. Beverleigh.

Collier bit his lip, and then issued his orders. "That will be all," he said. "We won't go any farther. She's made the choice. If she wants to follow him, let her." He started back.

"Here, wait a minute," interposed John Gael. "You can't let a girl go off alone like that."

"Well, I'm going to."

"I say," said Brinker, "you can't mean that you—"

"But that is what I mean, so what are you going to do about it? Either I'm leader of this expedition or I'm not. As I recall it, you all agreed to accept my command, and I think you will recollect also that no one else is putting up any money for this week-end houseboat party but myself. I say we are not going to go on. Anybody who thinks different can hand over his equipment to me and join the merry honeymoon and suicide expedition just ahead. That is, if you think you will be welcome when you get there. But don't come back."

The other men paused irresolutely and Brinker started to unfasten the straps of his pack.

"Don't make me laugh," sneered Collier. "Where will you be when you get your spats wet? And if you're going just to get a good feature article for your scandal sheet, don't forget he's a newspaperman himself and has scooped you just as he has me."

"The thing I jolly well don't want to forget is that I'm a man," Brinker drawled. "Seems to me you are coming awful damn close to that yourself."

"When you think anything like that just keep your mouth shut." Collier reached for him and hit him across the front of the face with his fur mitten.

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(To be continued.)

Challenge of Muscle Shoals

Continued From Page Eleven.

dams were designated at proper points throughout the sytem, a total of about 3,000,000 horsepower could be developed, the cities of Nashville and Chattanooga could be placed upon modernized water transportation and the floods of the Mississippi mitigated. The devotion of a large part of the power which could be created here to the development of the electro-chemical industry is a national necessity for industry, agriculture and for defense."

A survey of the Tennessee river valley, just completed by United States engineers, shows power possibilities on the Tennessee and its tributaries amounting to not less than 8,000,000 horsepower (including appropriate steam auxiliaries). Furthermore, the development of electricity from coal fuel has reached such a high state of efficiency that the Alabama Power Company—the chief factor in that region—now uses several steam plants in preference to developing additional waterpower. The total installed electric power in the Tennessee river basin in 1926, according to the government survey, was but 871,650 horsepower, of which only 482,760 horsepower was hydro-electric, the rest being steam. The total demand for electric power in this area during the same year was only 168,300 horsepower-years—that is, continuous horsepower.

The fact that it is the presence of too much potential electric power that is worrying the power companies of the southern Appalachian region, rather than any lack of power. The power companies are not particularly interested in securing the current at Muscle Shoals for themselves. Thomas W. Martin, president of the Alabama Power Company—the company now buying whatever portion of the Muscle Shoals power it wants—stated last December that his company "has practically eliminated Muscle Shoals from its future calculations and is planning its new installations without regard to it." What the power companies are interested in mainly, it would seem, is to prevent Muscle Shoals power from getting loose in their territory under conditions which might upset their price levels.

The outlet for Muscle Shoals power is mainly through the electro-chemical industry. And that industry is not yet developed in the Muscle Shoals territory. Mr. Mellon's aluminum company has large privately owned power plants and electro-chemical works on the Little Tennessee river, not far above Muscle Shoals, but no electro-chemical industry of consequence exists near Muscle Shoals.

Three proposals for the utilization of Muscle Shoals are before the congress at this time. Senator Norris, of Nebraska, is the author of a bill proposing that the government itself operate the Muscle Shoals fertilizer plants in an experimental way and endeavor to sell the surplus power, preferably to municipalities, but to electric power companies if necessary. This bill had my support as a member of the committee on agriculture, and I voted for it when it came before the senate a year ago.

Another strongly advocated proposal is that contained in what is known as the Madden-Wright bill. It embodies the offer of the American Cyanamid Company (which operates the large plant at Niagara Falls), and provides for a leasing of the government's power dams and plants to the corporation, under an agreement for production of fertilizer and sale of same to the farmer on a profits limitation basis. This bill did not come to a vote in the senate last session.

A third factor in the situation is a proposal made by the Farmers' Fertilizer Corporation.

Whatever the relative merits of the three proposals, or if any other that may be made, there can be no adequate excuse for further delay in settling the Muscle Shoals question. It is high time to put an end to the present huge waste of power and to devote the great natural resources at Muscle Shoals to the service of the people generally and the nation's farmers in particular.

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

Hurrah for Hallowe'en! It's nearly here, and oh, boy! won't we have fun again! Every time Hallowe'en rolls around we get sort o' happy hearted—it's just one of those times that's made for boys and girls to have fun, isn't it? I don't mean that rough-and-ready fun that some boys think they ought to go in for on Hallowe'en—but just a real fair and square time with only one idea in it, and that is—fun! I don't believe in breaking gates down or doing any mischief that isn't fair and square—or that you wouldn't like to have done to you, if the tables were turned. I mean fair and square fun, and nothing but.

Hallowe'en is the time when all the spirit world is supposed to be roaming around. Witches are said to flash across the moon riding the sky on a boom; black cats are said to be the symbols of the specter, and over in yonder cornfield you are likely to see a jack-o-lanter face in a ghostly glowing pumpkin pop its frightful features into view. And boys and girls dress up in strange costumes and wear masks on their faces, and have parties and visit one another to see whether or not their friends can recognize them in their unfamiliar make-up.

Well, I'm not going to write about it—I am going to let all of you good club members to do the writing yourselves, in our contest this week. The title of which must be about "HALLOWE'EN." Write a story, a verse or a letter. Read the rules in another part of this page, and then get busy at once. Lose no time in sending in your contribution, for remember there are prizes to be won.

We are going to open the meeting with a letter from our well-known member, Hal Runzler, who has been sojourning in Europe, and who writes from Paris:

Paris, France.

Dear Seck:

I want to write you one more letter before I leave Europe today. I liked my new book, "Seckatary Hawkins in Cuba," very much. While we were traveling I had the book with me, and always read a little while we waited for the waiters to bring us something to eat.

We were in Friedrichshafen on the day before the Graf Zeppelin left for Tokio, but they wouldn't let us get very near to it and see it. My mother saw the back end of it because the door of the hall was open, and my daddy saw the front end of it.

I had a fine trip. In Rapperswill, Switzerland, I saw where the Poles had hidden the heart of Koziuski, the man who helped George Washington. We also went to Liechtenstein, one of the smallest countries in the world. In Paris, I saw the tomb of Lafayette, who also helped Washington.

We must soon leave for our train, so I must stop for this time.

I will soon be home in Salt Lake City, and then I will try to answer some more letters I get from some members of the club. I hope you will like the Joan of Arc stamps on this letter. My daddy sent two cards for me on the Zeppelin.

Yours, fair and square,

HAL RUNZLER,
1128 E. 4th St., So. Salt Lake City, Utah.

Next we have a communication from a Texas member who was visiting in North Carolina, and who is going to Brazil, South America, some time this month, to live:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I just discovered your paper several weeks ago. I live in Texas, but am spending my vacation in North Carolina. In October I will go to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S. A., to live.

I hope to be a member of your club. I am sending in my membership coupon. I always want to live up to your motto, so I am,

Yours, fair and square,

JUNE LEITH,
Box 760, Hendersonville, N. C.

And here we have an Ohio member who was born in Germany and came to this country three years ago:

Dear Seck:

As I wish to join your club, I am sending in a membership blank. I am 12 years of age and was born in Germany. You would think I was an American if you didn't knew I was only three years in this country. I read your stories every Sunday. I am hoping to win a book with this letter.

I remain yours, fair and square,

HERTA KOHL,
3036 Taylor Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Another communication from one of our great host of members in the state of Alabama:

Dear Seck:

One thing that I want—
My wants are very few;
I'd like to read a nice little book,
A book sent to me from you.

If you want to do me a good deed,
Send me a Seck. Hawkins book to read.
A letter with many thanks I'll send to you,
A letter from a member that tries to be true.

I like our colors—blue and white—
I try to help and to serve them with all of my might.
Think of me as a member and true friend
Who'll try and help the club to the very end.

I like the club's motto—
I try and stick to it everywhere I go;
That is why I like your gang—
To that motto they always hang.

Over this letter I can take a look,
And know it deserves no book;
But I'll watch the postman every day,
Hoping to receive a book you sent anyway.

Yours, fair and square,

EVA MAY WALL,
McWilliams, Ala.

And here we have a short, but weighty little letter from a lover of the truth:

Dear Seck:

I have always heard people say, "Try, try, and if you don't succeed, try, try again." So that is just what I am doing, and I hope I succeed in winning a book. I can't write very good for a boy of 13, but to tell the truth this is the best I can do, and I love the truth.

Yours, fair and square,

MELIUM L. STOWE,
R. R. 1, Winder, Ga.

A HALLOWE'EN PASSWORD.

Our password last week was "Gratitude." It was the easiest one we had this year. I think most of the members guessed it because the title of our contest was "One Good Turn Deserves Another."

Well, now that everybody is thinking about getting ready for Hallowe'en, we must have a password that is fitting to the occasion. So here it is:

My FIRST is a boy's name; my SECOND is the fifteenth letter of the alphabet; my THIRD is something in which a light is carried. My WHOLE is something that is common on Hallowe'en.

Now, make a guess! And don't all shout at once—it's so easy that it's hardly any riddle at all. If you can figure it out, drop me a postcard with it written out, and tell me if you like this kind of a password better than the jumbled-up-letter passwords that we have been using heretofore.

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the Union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank at the bottom of this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins Club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

You may enclose your letter for the contest in the same envelope if you wish. Be sure to fill out every line in the membership blank, and **write plainly.**

And now time to say good-bye again, but we always have the pleasure of knowing that next week on this same page we will meet again. Don't forget we will hold a meeting over radio from station WLW next Saturday evening at 5 o'clock. Tell all your school chums about our club, and ask them to join. The more the merrier. All they must do is to fill out the blank and send it in. And don't forget the Hallowe'en contest—it will make your Hallowe'en much more enjoyable if you start thinking about it now and write a story about it. And then, too, you might win a prize. Who knows? You never can tell. Opportunity may be pounding at your door with a sledge hammer right now, and you not knowing a thing about it. So wake up and get busy.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

Read the Rules Carefully

In this week's contest the title must contain the word "HALLOWE'EN." You may write a letter or story or verse, or draw a picture. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from other persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winners will be announced October 27.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

:: :: :: IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX :: :: ::

Dear Seck:

I am a member of your club and enjoy it very much.

Our school opened September 2 and it doesn't seem like a month is over already. We are through with our monthly examinations and I sure am glad for I always dread them. I made good marks on all my examinations and I sure do like to go to school and I hope all boys and girls like to go.

I am twelve years old and in the ninth grade. I go to the "Williamson High School."

How did all of you girls and boys spend your vacation? I spent mine at St. Simons Island and I sure did have a good time.

After I returned from St. Simons I went to North Georgia, I stayed only three days, for it was nearly time for school to start.

Seck, I like your motto and I hope all boys and girls are "fair and square" in school and every where else.

Write to me, all boys and girls, and you will receive an answer.

Yours, fair and square,

MARGARET HOWARD,
Williamson, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a little girl 10 years old, in the 4th grade, B class at school. I have been in the hospital in the children's ward; and they had a radio, and I heard you broadcast over station WLW. It made me forget I was sick. Will you please take me in your club?

I am trying to live up to your motto: "Fair and Square."

Please print my letter so other girls in your club will write to me. I hope I will win a book to read.

Yours, fair and square,

EMILY PAYNE GOVAN,
8 Brockhaven Rd., Missionary Ridge,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dear Seck:

I have been wanting to write you for a month or so but I have to study and bring in wood and help daddy.

The 101 Ranch was here Sept. 14 and I sure did like it. Jack Hoxie, the movie star, was with the circus.

Tell every member to write to me and I will answer every letter I receive. I enjoy letters very much. Please tell my best friends, Wilson Smith, of Elberton, and Joe Wilson, of LaGrange, to hurry and write me.

Yours truly,

HOWARD WADDELL, JR.,
221 E. Liberty St., Sumter, S. C.

Dear Seck:

Here comes another little girl who wishes to join your club. I was sick this summer and had to stay in bed, but I am better now. When I was there I had your adventures read to me. I am 9 years old. I was promoted to fourth grade. I do not go to school this year. The doctors thought best for me not to go. When my daddy comes in for dinner he says how is Seckatary Hawkins today.

I hardly know which part I like best. For as everything is good. I hope you will find who got Judge Grandbery deer knobs. For I knew you all did not get them.

Yours, for all that is right,

FRANCES SIMS,
Route 4, Newnan, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have just read your story in the Sunday magazine. I think that it is the best yet. The part that I liked best was where the tall boy came in Bill Darby's house and prayed for him to get well. I am five feet and eight inches tall. I have light hair and blue eyes, and am in the eighth grade.

Say Seck, I've been a member of your club about five months and I haven't a single pen pal. Won't you write me and tell me about someone who could be pen pals with me?

I like every member of your club, but best of all I like Jerry Moore, Shadow Loomis and you. Tell all the club members that I said hello, and tell Bill Darby that I hope he gets well soon.

Yours, fair and square,

BOYD HANSARD,
R. F. D. 2, Box 88, Hampton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a member of your club and enjoy reading your stories. I can't hardly wait for your daily and Sunday to come to get them. I am sorry Bill Darby got sick and you can't go on your camping trip. I guess God wanted you to stay at home cause he knows best. I am sorry Little Gill left your club and went to England, but it was the fair and square thing to do.

Stay with the Pelhams, don't let them get the best of you. I am glad that the Skinny Guy helped you in getting Cave river. He sure is a real friend, I think.

Yours, fair and square,

GRADY SAVAGE,
R. F. D. 11, Lula, Ga.

Dear Seck:

This is my first letter. I am thirteen years old, and in the eighth grade at school.

I have been reading your page for some time and enjoy it very much. For pets I have one bantam chicken and two kittens.

I hope to see this letter printed. Tell all of the Juniors to write to me and I will try to answer all letters.

Yours, fair and square,

MARY MOON,
R. F. D. 6, Bowdon, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I hope that you don't think that I have quit writing for I just don't see how anybody could think about quiting. Our school started Sept. 2, and I haven't missed a day out of school yet. I get to ride on a bus. I am going to try to win an attendance ribbon. I am eleven years old and I am in the sixth grade. Seck, I won't take up any more space. I am wishing you all good luck.

Yours, fair and square,

VOLIA NORTON,
R. F. D. 1, Smyrna, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I read your letters every day and I sure do like them and I would like to become a member of the club.

I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade—I go to school at the Tallulah Falls Industrial school and I have to go in a school bus for I live 5 miles from the school at Tugalo Camp.

I like to read very much and sure would enjoy reading one of yours.

Yours, fair and square,

HUBERT CALLOWAY,
Tallulah Falls, Ga.

"A Day in October"

The air is cool and clear.
The leaves are turning brown.
October days are here
And nuts are on the ground.

Jack Frost is out again,
To nip our fingers and toes.
He paints up everything
And does mischief wherever he goes.

The night has come,
With corn to pop and nuts to crack.
Now when this day is done,
We'll wish that it was back.

IRA LOIS BROWN, (9)
Rout 1, Leslie, Ga.

Dear Seck:

We usually get your page here on Friday. But when Friday came and I went to buy the paper I found it hadn't come yet.

Later I went back to the store three times, and then the boy said he didn't think it would get here till Saturday night. So I had to wait the whole day Saturday. Can you imagine? When I did get the paper and read your page, Seck, I sat right down to write and tell you over again how much I enjoy reading your page.

It is fun writing to you because you have something to look forward to, every week to see whether or not you have won. There is an old saying "anticipation is better than realization." But if realization means winning one of your books Seck, I think it is twice as good as anticipation.

I think the Seckatary Hawkins club is just as good and maybe betted than any club anywhere, and I am sure plenty of our club members will agree with me. So all who haven't joined the club yet, join now. Please write to me some of you club members.

Yours, fair and square,

ROSE KAVESH,
Charleston, S. C.

Dear Seck:

I read your story everyday. My sister and I had a club with eight members.

I often sit down and wish I were with you on the river bank because I know you have a good time.

I sure want a book of yours to read.

Yours, fair and square,

ROSE COOPER,
277 Moreland Ave., S. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Hawkins:

I have just finished reading of your adventures in the paper and I thought I would write to you. I read about the purple light that Bill Darby's mother saw in the garden. I hope Bill will soon be well so he can be back with you boys on the river bank, for I know you miss him. Our teacher is reading "Seckatary Hawkins in Cuba" to us. We all like it very much. I would like to win one of your books so I could get her to read it to us. I know my class would be glad too. I do not have any pets. I used to have a cat. I am very fond of dogs and cats, especially little kittens. I will close and I hope this letter does not go in the waste basket.

Yours, fair and square,

RUBY KITCHENS,
Box 394, Roanoke, Ala.

Dear Seck:

I am a girl thirteen years of age, and in the seventh grade. I read of your adventures each day and enjoy them very much.

Seck, I think you have the "wonderfulest" club I every heard off, although there are lots of clubs.

We have a club, too, but it isn't like yours.

Seck, my hobby is reading. When I get a book, down I sit and read until I have finished it.

Seck, please, tell all of the club members to write to me. I have two pen pals. They were from Georgia. A boy and a girl.

Seck, I hope this will win a book. If it doesn't I am going to try again.

Yours, fair and square,

OPAL LOU BAKER,
Cenyers, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a member of your wonderful club. I have written you one time, but as you said a winner never quits and a quitter never wins. My school starts this month. So I won't have to pick any cotton during the wet season.

Now I will explain how I look. I have light brown hair, brown eyes, dark complexion. My daddy works in Opelika doing construction work.

Yours, fair and square,

ERNESTINE NIX,
R. F. D. 2, Clem, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been reading your page for a long time and certainly do enjoy it.

We are glad that Bill is getting better and wonder who that strange boy was.

I am going to school and in Junior high. I surely do love to go to school. Our colors are green and white.

I am eleven years old. I have blue eyes, light hair and light complexion.

Tell the rest to write me for I will answer all the letters received. Hoping to receive one of your books.

Yours, fair and square,

EVELYN SUDDETH,
Buford, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I like your motto and club colors. I am trying to follow your advice. A quitter never wins and a winner never quits, and that is right because if you quit you never will win. I am going to write you every Sunday from now on for I like to write letters.

My school has been out for a month now. I have two sisters and no brothers. I am a boy 11 years old about four feet 3 inches high and I weigh about 98 lbs.

Yours, fair and square,

LAVERNE NATIONS,
R. F. D. 6, Carrollton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I enjoy reading your storys very much.

We have been living in Wisconsin but we moved down to Georgia about two months ago. But just the same I see your stories are following me right down. They are in the Atlanta paper too. We have a pony and call her "Sugar."

I have three brothers. I am writing the letter half for them too.

Yours, fair and square,

BARBARA FLANAGAN,
White, Ga.

BOYS AND GIRLS EARN XMAS MONEY

Write for 50 sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00. No Work—Just Fun!

St. Nicholas Seal Co., Dept. 209-AC, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address ..... Age.....

City..... State.....



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 153: Scanderbeg.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

During the first half of the 15th century the Ottoman Turks were fighting to add the Christian countries of the Balkans to their empire. —

Having conquered the Bulgarians and Macedonians, the Turks over-ran Serbia and attacked Albania. The Albanians fought stoutly, but were defeated, and the Turks gained a foothold in the country.

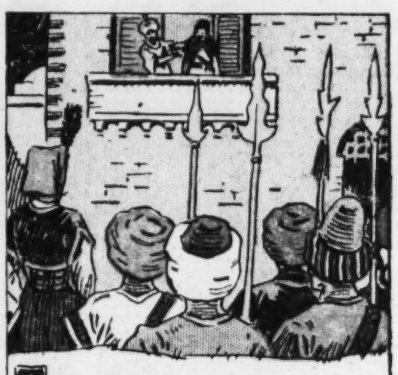
The king of Albania was forced to give up his four young sons as hostages. —•



Taken to Turkey, the three eldest boys soon died, and it was rumored that they had been poisoned by their captors. Not long after this their father died. ———•



Prince George, the youngest of the Albanian princes, became the favorite of the Sultan Murad and was raised at his court as a Mohammedan. ———•



When Prince George grew to manhood the Sultan gave him a post of honor in the Turkish army. His skill and bravery led the Sultan to call him "Iskander Beg," which in Turkish meant "Prince Alexander"



Though a Turkish general and a moslem, Iskander Beg did not forget his native land. Secretly he planned to revenge his brothers and save Albania from the clutches of the Turks. ———•



One day news came to Adrianople, the Sultan's capital, that a Turkish army had been defeated by the Serbians at Nish. Iskander Beg saw his chance to strike. —•



Going to the Sultan's secretary of state, Iskander forced him to sign an order giving the young general command of Akhissar, the strongest Turkish fortress on Albanian soil. ———•



Lest his plan be discovered, Iskander killed the secretary and hurried to Akhissar, where the commandant, on receipt of the official order, promptly gave the keys of the fortress to his supposed successor.



That night Iskander opened the gate of Akhissar to the Albanians, who rushed in and overwhelmed the sleeping Turkish garrison before it could resist (1443).—•



The Albanians hailed "Scanderbeg" (as they called him) as their deliverer and acclaimed him their ruler. Scanderbeg raised an Albanian army to fight the Turks.



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The Sultan sent a mighty army into Albania. Scanderbeg attacked the Turkish camps at night, ambushed the Turks in the mountains, cut off their supplies, and harassed them at every turn.



After 5 years of this sort of fighting, the Sultan had lost so many men that he withdrew his army (1448) in disgust, leaving the Albanians to enjoy peace and freedom. —•

NEXT CHAPTER: MUHAMMED II.



THE ADVENTURES OF SECKATARY HAWKINS AND HIS CLUB

SADLER OF THE SEVENTEEN

Shadow Loomis was sitting on the steps of our clubhouse when I came down today after school.

"Hello, Shad," I said, with a grin. "What's ailing you, boy? You look pale—"

"Never mind how I look!" he said, shaking his head. "I couldn't sleep last night, for thinking about the way that strange boy hit you on the head with a stone yesterday. I'm sore at him—"

"Oh, don't worry about me, Shad," I broke in. "Look, feel here on my head—the lump's almost gone already—"

"It was a cowardly trick," said Shadow, nodding. "And I'm going to spy around until I find that fella, Hawkins—"

"That's your job, Shadow," I said, as I unlocked the door and led him inside. "You're the chief spy in this club. I'm depending a whole lot upon you—"

"Well, just keep on depending, because I'm going to get that kid. And as sure as you're born, Seck, we are goin' to have more trouble down here on this old river bank."

"Don't think I'll be surprised," I told him. "I'd be disappointed if we didn't. Just as soon as one trouble is over and we are sitting peaceful, I'm waiting for the next trouble to knock on the door—"

Knock! Knock! Knock!

Both of us turned our heads sharply, rather startled to hear the knocking so suddenly, and just when I had been talking about it—

"See who it is," I motioned Shadow to go to the door.

It was Briggen, leader of the Pelham boys across the river.

"Hawkins," he said, in a soft voice, "Mopey's Mob has come down to our river bank."

"Mopey's Mob?" I repeated. "What gang is that? You don't mean the Lucky Thirteen, do you, Briggen?"

"Ha!" he sneered. "Thirteen! Mopey ain't no fool. What'd he do with only thirteen and call it a mob? No, Mopey's Mob is so many fellas you can't count 'em—but they been here lots o' times now—surely you guys must 'a' seen 'em?"

I turned to Shadow. "Do you think that kid who hit me with a stone was one of Mopey's Mob, Shadow?" I asked.

* * * *

Shadow shook his head. "No," he said; "that one was the worst of the Lucky Thirteen. I've spied around enough to know the Lucky Thirteen are hangin' around here for some reason—"

"Well, you got another guess acomin' then!" announced Briggen. "Ham Gardner and me—we counted more'n twenty-six guys followin' Mopey—it's a mob, I tell ya, jest like he calls hisself—Mopey's Mob."

"Why do you come here to tell us all this?" I asked, looking sharply at the Pelham leader.

"Well," he said, "if Mopey's Mob is after us—"

"Ah! So that's it, eh? They're after you fellows in Pelham—"

"Yes, because we couldn't tell 'em anything about the Lucky Thirteen! They came three times askin' us, did we see the Lucky Thirteen. Geemanently! We ain't never seen any kind of a thirteen but what it was unlucky!"

"That'll do, Briggen. You say Mopey's Mob is after you fellows?"

"They're goin' to get us, they said. All on account we can't tell 'em about a Lucky Thirteen which we don't know nothin' about—"

"Well, rest easy, Briggen. We know something about the Lucky Thirteen—"

"Ya do?" cried Briggen. "Oh, tell me, Hawkins, won't you? Let me tell this Mopey guy somethin' so he won't bother us Pelhams no more—we don't want no fight with a mob like he's got."

"Tell him," I broke in, "that Seck Hawkins has a grudge against the Lucky Thirteen, too. He might like that. Tell him one of the Lucky Thirteen socked me on the head with a stone the size of a hen's egg—there it is, over on my desk—I'm using the stone as a paper weight—a souvenir till the time comes when I can give it back to the one who hit me with it, but not in the same way. Rather to remind him how foolish it was, not to be fair and square."

Briggen stared at the stone for a second or two, with wide eyes. Then he turned his gaze on me.

"Listen, Hawkins," he said. "It ain't no Lucky Thirteen you got to be afraid of—it's the Mob—Mopey's Mob! No gang can fight 'em—they're too many for ya, boy. And I'll tell you this, if you think it will do ya any good—once upon a time you saw Mopey—and I did too—and I remembered him again when I saw him now—he used to belong to Pooley's gang, and after Pooley went, he belonged to Sadler's Seventeen—"

"Sadler!" I exclaimed, suddenly. I turned to look at Shadow. But he just smiled and nodded slowly. Again I turned to Briggen. "Go back to your side of the river, Briggen," I told him; "we boys will take care of this. Thank you for coming to tell us. We shall see that you Pelham fellows will not suffer anything at the hands of Mopey's Mob—or the Lucky Thirteen, either."

* * * *

"Well," said Shadow, as the door closed upon Briggen. "The plot thickens."

"No time for kidding, Shadow," I said, with a shake of my head. "I'm getting worried. It begins to look bad."

"No worse than it did before Briggen came," he said, with a smile. "Trouble's coming. I told you that before. You said you like it. Well, you're going to get all you want of it."

"Yes, and I'm going to know how to handle this!" I snapped, as I got into action at once. "Sadler and his gang of Seventeen were our allies once. Sadler is a friend of mine. He's the boy we need now, Shadow. Look him up in the telephone book—I'll call him right away. Look for the telephone in his father's name—William Sadler, it is, on Avondale Road—look it up for me, will you, Shad? I'll call him—"

"No name like that in this telephone book," announced Shadow, as he ran his forefinger down the list of Sadlers in the telephone book.

Baffled at the start. No William Sadler in the telephone book! What to do now? I thought quickly. The sound of the other boys' footsteps on the porch—that gave me the cue, and I knew what to do.

The boys came in and took their places around the table. Dick Ferris called the meeting to order. The roll was called. The dues were paid. A motion or two was made, seconded—came time for adjournment—

"One moment," I said, "before you go, boys, we've got a little job for everybody in this club. Once upon a time, not so long ago, we had some allies who helped us out of trouble. We helped them, too, once. They were fair and square, every one. Their leader's name was Sadler, and his gang was the Seventeen. I want to get in touch with that boy—with Sadler, I mean—whom I haven't seen in a long time. No one seems to know where he lives now. His father's name is not in the telephone book; so we can't get him on the phone. Now, listen, every one of you boys is appointed a spy, to find out where Sadler lives—and if any of you finds it out, just tell him Seckatary Hawkins wants him—Sadler will come to me, depend upon it!"

* * * *

And he came to me. Ah! How it pains me, even now, to think of it. Good old Sadler! If there ever was a fair and square shooter, he was the boy! It was Shadow who had found where he lived. Times had changed, and Sadler's address had changed. From Avondale Road William Sadler, his father, had retreated to the humbler confines of Sorry Valley. There Shadow had found a ramshackle home. A wizened old woman who had charge of the place had taken the message. No, Sadler was not in. He had gone to Watertown with his father. Yes, they would be back toward evening. She would tell the boy that Seckatary Hawkins wanted to see him. She didn't know whether he could come or not—the poor old wizened woman didn't seem to know much about anything—but she would deliver the message, anyway. And she delivered it, as you shall see.



Shadow and I had stayed late in the clubhouse—dusk had fallen, one of the late days of Indian summer had drawn to a close. A peculiar twilight cast its sheen upon the river bank outside, and threw its glow through the windows of the writing room in which we sat.

"Good old Sadler!" I said, with a smile. "Shadow, you remember how we saw him—the first time? Rubbing that old bum eye of his—that weeping eye, as he called it—"

"Yeah," said Shadow, smiling; "that old bum eye. Funny it never did heal up. And he was always a rubbing that eye. I can remember it the first time I saw him—"

"The first time I saw him, Shadow, was when he was a member of Pooley's gang, the Knights of the Square Table. And when Pooley went away, Sadler took what was left of his gang, just six were left—and he called them Sadler's Seven, counting himself. Then, when he helped us out, you know, the time he came to be our ally, he had enlarged his gang, and they came riding down the hills on ponies, and they were Sadler's Seventeen—his father was then the owner of the pony track at the summer park—"

But a sudden sound stopped me. I dropped the lighted match to the floor and put my foot on it.

"What was that?" I asked, sharply.

Shadow sat up in his chair and half turned to the door. A peculiar sound came to our ears as we listened. Plop-plop—creakedy-crack! Plop-plop—creakedy-crack—

We both ran to the open door and looked out. And we saw at a glance what was making those peculiar sounds—the plop-plop came from the heavy hoof beats of a sorry-looking old horse, and the creakedy-crack came from the rusty wheels of an old-fashioned, dilapidated coach that the horse pulled along. There was no driver on the seat. I was amazed at such a sight. Yet, next instant, I recalled—it was the same old coach—the driverless coach—when we had seen it before it looked just like this, years ago! There had never been any driver on it. The horse seemed to know the way—

It stopped in front of our clubhouse. I shoved Shadow aside and moved slowly down the steps of our porch. A long, lean, lanky fellow backed slowly out of the dark depths of that scary old coach and straightened himself up. It was a tall boy.

"Hawkins!" whispered Shadow, moving up behind me. "That's not Sadler—"

"Hush!" I said. And another long, lean fellow backed out of the coach, and stood beside his companion. Two tall boys! They did not look our way. They bent inside the coach and lifted something out—I stood still where I was and watched—those two tall boys lifted from the interior of that old-fashioned coach another figure—

God help me! Was this my old Sadler? Was this the proud leader of the noble Seventeen that rode the ridges of the hills in the moonlight and were proud of the silhouettes they made against the sky? Was this the same great leader of the Seventeen who had been our powerful ally in the old days, and who had said that as long as he played fair and square there wasn't anything in the world that could lay him low?

Boy! He was laid low now! Like a helpless thing, he lay in the joined arms of those two tall boys who had lifted him from the dilapidated coach. They placed him gently on his feet, but they carefully stood behind him and held him up, else he would have fallen. And I stared, stupefied, at the face of the boy I used to know as Sadler. He was changed. A black patch covered one eye. His face was thin, almost skin and bone, and there was a look of utmost pain about his lips that valiantly strove to show a smile. I stared at him! For I was heartsick—heartsick to see him looking now so sad, so woe-begone, so pitiful—

"Hawkins!" came his shrill voice again, and he held out his arms—his fingers were groping for me—I stared at the patch upon his eye—that poor old eye that we used to call his bum eye—that eye that had always watered so—his weeping eye! Now it was covered with a black patch of cloth—I noticed the black strings that held the patch, winding about the back of his head—the other eye—ah! No light in it at all. Like a piece of agate—

"Hawkins!" came his shrill call again. I moved slowly down the path until I stood before him. I saw he could not walk—could not even move a foot. I gave a nod and a smile to the two tall fellows who held between them the pitiful little figure.

"Sadler," I said, softly. And I reached out and laid my hand upon the withered fingers of the old-time leader of the Seventeen. "It's me, old-timer, your old friend Seckatary Hawkins, and I'm going to thank you for coming—"

"Thanks to Watts and Grimm, won't you?" piped Sadler in a high, thin voice, and he tried to smile, but he didn't seem to be looking at me. He didn't seem to look at anything. He just stared from that one uncovered eye and moved his head nervously. "They brought me. They're all I got left of my Seventeen, Hawkins—just Watts and Grimm, my two best spies—all I got left of my proud Seventeen—they were a great bunch, weren't they, Hawkins? Please say yes—because my father says no; he says they weren't worth a dime because they left me when I was in trouble. But they were great—say yes, Hawkins—"

"Yes!" I broke in, heartily. "They were, Sadler! I'm proud of what your Seventeen did for us boys when you were our allies—and I'm glad to see Watts and Grimm, too—"

"The only ones who stood by me, Hawkins!" shrilled Sadler. "Best two friends I had in the whole Seventeen—look how they take care o' me now—can you see 'em, Hawkins?"

"Yes," I said, slowly, and I looked from Watts to Grimm. And I noticed that in the eyes of the two tall boys there were tears, although they made brave attempts to smile. I was puzzled. "I don't understand, Sadler—"

"I'm blind, Hawkins!" came Sadler's voice, shrill and high. "The old bum eye finally got me—played me false, Hawkins — wasn't fair and square to me—I can't see ya now, Hawkins—but I swore I'd come when I got your message—my father said I should—to play fair and square with my old allies—never go back on a friend who did a good turn for you once upon a time—"

"Good old Sadler!" I murmured, and I reached out and took his hand and pressed it, and boys, believe me or not, there were tears in my eyes, and a heavy load upon my heart as I looked again upon the wasted features of poor old Sadler. Blind, was he? Yeah, but that was not all! He could not walk. I could see that. No! He could not even stand, had not the two tall boys propped him up and held him. "I'm sorry—sorry to see you so low, old comrade!"

"Don't worry about me, Seck!" Sadler's voice was cheerful enough now, but behind it I heard a note of despair. "I'm here because you sent for me—"

"Shadow left the message at your house, Sadler. It was about Mopey—"

"Mopey!" exclaimed Sadler. He turned and gripped Grimm's arm. His face twitched. His lips formed words, but no sounds came forth.

"Don't try to talk," spoke Grimm, softly, leaning his cheek down upon Sadler's curly head. "I'll tell him."

"You tell him!" exclaimed Sadler in a low, nervous whisper.

Grimm turned to me.

"If you want to know about Mopey," he said, and his voice was harsh; "I'll tell you about Mopey. Mopey is a double-crosser. Mopey doesn't deserve to be spoken of even. If you hadn't asked my chief, here, about Mopey, I wouldn't ever mention his name, I hate it. But now, since you ask, I'll tell you about him. He's a double-dyed double-crosser, and if I didn't go to Sunday school I'd tell you what his name ought to be, but I don't use bad language since I been with Sadler, here. Mopey—ugh! Don't ever ask us any more about him—"

"Just one thing I'll ask, Grimm," I cut in, "and you needn't answer if you don't want. If he was a member of Pooley's, and later a member of Sadler's, I should know him. Would it be all right for you to tell me his name—his last name, I mean—so that I might know—"

"Quayle his name was—and he broke into your clubhouse once, sneaked in through a hole in your floor, and stole a picture of your skinny guy—"

"Enough!" I cried. And I turned away and thrust my hands deep into my pockets. My feelings were stirred now. Now I itched to get my hands on that scamp—that double-crosser who had betrayed so many times those friends who had been to him most kind—

I turned back to Sadler. His head had dropped upon his shoulder, and the one eye that was without a patch seemed to be closed. Grimm looked up at me and nodded.

"He does that, sometimes—goes to sleep on us without us knowing—he can't see, you know!"

"Ah!" I said. "I'm so sorry for him! Take him back, boys. And listen, you fellows, Watts and Grimm, I want you to promise me something. Bring him back here, some day soon."

"We will be glad to do that," spoke up Watts, the other boy. "He longs for company sometimes, when the hours of his darkness grow long, and you know a boy who is blind can't have much fun—"

"I think you would be the only boy in the world who could cheer him up," said Grimm, as he helped Watts to lift the sleeping boy and started for the old dilapidated coach. "His father says no doctor in the world can cure him—"

"Who knows?" I broke in. "Never say die is my motto. I don't quit so easy. Listen, you two, Watts and Grimm, bring that boy down to this clubhouse every couple days or so. We are sure to be able to help him, and maybe we can find out the way to cure him in the end."

Which we did.

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New Phases of Fashion

Tints From Autumn Hills and Gardens Are Stressed by Patou



The new long skirt and the popularity of the bolero are shown in the evening dress of black chiffon and black lace at the left. Models on this page from Patou





AUTUMN with its flaming hills and its vivid memories is here, and our thoughts keep pace with its riot of color and beauty. Patou, who with his magnificent display of clothes this autumn has set a new standard of dress, flings color about so lavishly that the result is a breath-taking thing of sheer genius.

The story of the field of the cloth of gold has been handed down to us as an impression of color madness. We would not wish to go back to days of such extravagance, but we can dig deep down into the past and bring the past to the present.

Rich brocades and shimmering lame tissues are the fabrics from which Patou likes to fashion his color symphonies. Not since the glorious pagan days have women been so color mad. Not since those days have we had so much of glitter and sheen in dress fabrics.

There are the hues of flamboyant autumn hills in velvets and other sumptuous materials. In metal embroidered chiffons and silks we have the mysterious silvers and black of starry nights.

Black, so long just black, now is used as a hiding place for other colors. We find browns and greens and blues so nearly black that one is puzzled to know just what they are.

Patou's new colors for this season are light dahlia, dark dahlia and Patou red. He describes them as follows:

"The light dahlia, a little eccentric, is an evening color to which artificial light gives all its value. Dark dahlia is a magnificent shade, restrained and distinguished. I have used it many times for afternoon and evening when it advantageously replaces black.

"Besides these two fundamental colors you will find several emerald greens and a very beautiful red.

"Finally, as usual, much black both for afternoon and evening."

Patou works on the idea that we are in an era of luxury in dress and that it is well to remain there. One sees in his models a beauty not the result of chance but the climax of study and effort. There is evidence of a perfect technique that does not make itself too obtrusive.

In materials the leading novelties of this collection are brocaded and printed tissues that are sheer and soft

We have stressed color and fabric in this article because the pictures on the page tell the story of the new line, the new silhouette, as exploited by Patou. Each is important, for each is necessary for the perfect costume.

Lame is one of Patou's favorite materials, as evidenced by the evening gown above in gold, rose and black. At the right is an evening frock of faille in one of this designer's favorite dahlia shades. A brilliant strass buckle marks the belt's back